

# Nixon orders his papers kept secret 10 years

By EILEEN SHANAHAN  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — On the day Richard M. Nixon announced his intention to resign the presidency, he also wrote a letter changing the terms of his gift of his prepresidential papers to the National Archives.

The letter, addressed to Arthur F. Sampson, administrator of the General Services Administration, which runs the archives, provided that no one should have access to Nixon's papers until Jan. 1, 1985, without his personal permission.

Nixon originally donated the papers with a stipulation that access to them would be restricted only so long as he was President.

The change of date affects both

of the gifts of prepresidential papers that he has previously made.

The first group of papers were donated in 1968, after Nixon was elected President but before he took office, and the validity of the

## EXCLUSIVE

gift or the tax deduction taken for it has not been the subject of any formal legal challenge.

The second was a much larger gift, and the tax deductions of more than \$400,000 that Nixon claimed were disallowed by the Internal Revenue Service, and the possibility that fraud was involved in arranging the tax deduction has been

referred for investigation to the special Watergate prosecutor, Leon Jaworski.

There appeared to be only a slim likelihood that the tax status of the papers would be affected by Nixon's attempt to postpone the date when scholars and others could have access to them.

However, lawyers who are involved in a different suit testing the whole question of who owns the papers — it is a suit that also potentially tests the ownership of the papers of all public officials — felt that Nixon's action might improve their chances of victory.

The lawsuit was filed by Robert M. Brandon, director of Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group, and it asserts that the pub-

lic should have immediate access to the papers under the Freedom of Information Act.

The suit is pending before the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. The Department of Justice, acting on Nixon's behalf, won the case in the Federal District Court.

Brandon's suit declares, among other arguments, that the papers were produced by persons, including Nixon, who were all on the public payroll and that, therefore, there is no basis for asserting private ownership. This is the aspect of the suit that potentially affects the papers of all public officials.

Brandon and his lawyer, Larry Ellsworth of Nader's Litigation Group, believe that Nixon's latest

action strengthens another aspect of their suit, in which they argue that no valid gift of the second batch of papers was ever made.

That assertion rests upon the fact that Nixon never signed the deed of gift and upon an assertion that the man who did, Edward L. Morgan, former White House deputy counsel, lacked the authority to do so.

Nixon's attempt to postpone the date of access to the papers shows that he is still exercising rights of ownership, Brandon and Ellsworth argue.

The deeds to both the 1968 gift and the later one state that Nixon reserved the right "to modify or remove" the restrictions on access to the papers. But the two Nader

lawyers argue, and some other lawyers not involved in the case agree, that this language is generally interpreted to mean that the restrictions may be made less extensive but not more so.

Presidents starting with George Washington have claimed ownership of documents written or received by them during their term of office, and the tradition of setting up individual presidential libraries as repositories of these papers, as Nixon plans to do, goes back at least to Herbert Hoover.

The tradition that access to all or part of such documents may be limited for a number of years is also long established. But it is a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

## WEATHER

Fair skies today with the high 83. Tonight's low 61. Complete weather on Page B-4.

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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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# 'Fireball' blast levels L.A. block

## New fighting on Cyprus perils truce

### Turkish forces moving southward

Associated Press

New fighting broke out on Cyprus Saturday, with Turkish forces apparently intent on entrenching themselves well below the northern third of the island.

The battle threatened to wreck the infant cease-fire just as war-scarred Cyprus cautiously tiptoed back to normal and began the task of rebuilding.

The Turkish command in Ankara did not say what area of Cyprus it held, but newsmen were allowed to look at a map showing Turkish control south of Famagusta, all the way down to the island's southeastern tip stretching west to the British base at Dhekelia.

Dhekelia is about 25 miles southwest of Famagusta.

The frontier line ran from there west to Lefka, crossing an area about seven miles south of Nicosia.

The Turks have already claimed control of the third of Cyprus north of the 65-mile line running west from Lefka to the main port of Famagusta in the east, and plan to turn it into an autonomous Turkish state.

The latest fighting flared around the village of Pyroi, 10 miles south of Nicosia.

Turkish guns in the area knocked out three tanks of the Greek Cypriot National Guard, and the guardsmen fled their positions on the main Nicosia-Larnaca highway.

Larnaca is 23 miles southeast of Nicosia.

A small U.N. peacekeeping force watched the battle and one of the U.N. sergeants said, "All the soldiers are bugging out."

The U.N. troops said there were

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)



'LIKE AN A-BOMB' is the way a witness described the blast which destroyed this warehouse and leveled a square block around it in Los Angeles industrial section

Saturday night. Furniture warehouse, background, stands with all its windows blown out.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## 4 hurt as chemical explodes on truck

A powerful explosion leveled a square block in an industrial section of downtown Los Angeles Saturday night, sending a shock wave through the city. A mushroom-shaped fireball and a huge black pillar of smoke rose from the blast.

At least four persons were reported injured.

Police said they established that the blast was not the work of "Isaac Rasim," the so-called "alphabet bomber" who has claimed responsibility for placing recent bombs in lockers at Los Angeles International Airport and the downtown Los Angeles Greyhound bus terminal.

Officers said the explosion was apparently the result of a peroxide-based chemical reacting to atmospheric changes. The chemical, they said, was kept in plastic containers and stored on a truck parked on the lot of the Star Trucking Co. at 662 Mateo St.

The corrugated metal building housing the trucking company and virtually every surrounding building — including a coffee shop and a garage — were razed.

The block is surrounded by Jesse, Mateo and Seventh streets and Santa Fe Avenue.

A witness at the nearby Coliseum described the explosion as "gigantic — it looked like a miniature atomic bomb."

"First reports of a mushroom cloud led authorities to believe it was a bomb," said Steve Dick, public service officer for the Los Angeles Fire Department.

Witnesses as far away as 20 miles reported feeling the blast.

Fires were set off throughout the block, a commercial district.

Ambulances were sent to the smoke-shrouded scene in an area generally uninhabited on weekends.

Authorities said a similar blast at nearby Pico Boulevard and San

## RED ROCKETS BLAST AIRPORT AT DA NANG

DA NANG, Vietnam (UPI) — Communist rockets hit Da Nang's airport Saturday and field officers said a large North Vietnamese troop buildup 15 miles northwest of here has put the port city itself under Communist guns for the first time in the month-old offensive.

Communist gunners fired seven rounds of 122mm rockets into Da Nang airport at sunset Saturday. Two rounds hit the base, damaging a C47 cargo plane, and the other five crashed into residential areas nearby, killing five persons and wounding at least 15 others, military spokesmen reported.

In neighboring Cambodia, Communist rebel gunners hit an American C130 cargo plane over Angkor Wat Saturday. No one was injured.

Pedro Street 20 years ago took, 13 lives.

Looting was reported in the area following Saturday night's blast. "Looting is a major problem at this point," a police spokesman said. Three persons were arrested. Some 45 city police units were put on tactical alert, a standby designation.

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

## Rocky still in running—Ford

By GAYLORD SHAW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford declared on Saturday that Nelson Rockefeller remains in the running for vice president and criticized what a White House official called an attempt by right-wing extremists to discredit the former New York governor.

"President Ford has advised me that former Gov. Rockefeller has been and remains under consideration for the vice presidential nomination," White House Press Secretary Jerald F. TerHorst said after emerging from an Oval Office meeting.

TerHorst's statement came after a series of developments and White House disclosures that led to speculation Rockefeller had little chance of getting the nomination.

MEANWHILE, however, two Republican sources on Capitol Hill said they learned that neither Rockefeller nor Republican national chairman George Bush was likely to be selected by Ford.

Here was the sequence of events:

Columnist Jack Anderson reported last week that seven cartons of material once belonging to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt had been copied before being destroyed, and that the documents contained allegations that Rockefeller had hired thugs to disrupt the 1972 Democratic National Convention and tilt the nomination toward Sen. George McGovern.

TerHorst began receiving press inquiries about the Anderson column.

At about 9:15 a.m. EDT Saturday, he summoned two news service reporters to his office to respond to the inquiries.

He said that Philip Buchen, a long-time Ford friend and adviser, was contacted early Sunday Aug. 11 by a man who identified himself only as "Mr. Long."

According to TerHorst, this source told Buchen that he had information on the whereabouts

and contents of the so-called Hunt papers. TerHorst said the man told Buchen "there ought to be some things he ought to know" if Rockefeller were being considered for vice president.

TerHorst said Buchen assigned another attorney on Ford's transition staff to look into the information. This attorney concluded by late Sunday that the Hunt papers may indeed have been copied at a Washington photocopying firm, TerHorst said.

Buchen then reported to Ford on the situation, TerHorst said, and Ford directed him to turn "everything he had over to Leon Jaworski," the Watergate special prosecutor. This was done Monday, TerHorst said.

He said assistant prosecutor Richard Ben Veniste was assigned

to handle the probe and "everybody here just withdrew."

After reporters interpreted his remarks as meaning Ford had ordered an investigation of the Rockefeller allegations, TerHorst again summoned correspondents to his office to stress that the President had not requested an investigation. He said he had simply turned the material over to the special prosecutor without a request for reports on what the investigation turned up.

TerHorst also told reporters that Ford planned to disclose his vice presidential choice next Tuesday or Wednesday. This immediately led to speculation that Rockefeller had been ruled out as a possible nominee, since the special

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## Secret Witness offering \$500 for L.B. rapist

A rapist believed to be responsible for attacks on nine women in the downtown Long Beach area since last May 25 is sought today by Long Beach police.

Detectives said the attacks, taking place in the late



evening or early morning hours, occur after the suspect spots potential victims on the street and follows them until a location dark enough to suit the rapist is reached.

The rapist was described as

a black man in his middle 20s, 5 feet 8 inches to 6 feet tall, weighing 140 to 170 pounds, with sideburns and a short Afro hairstyle. He wears a diamond ring on his left hand.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the "Diamond Ring Rapist."

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-20.)

## Race bias claimed in Congress office jobs

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The offices of at least 19 congressmen and a senator practice discriminatory hiring in their Washington offices, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said in a copyright story in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper said legislators acquire office help and assistants through the Office of Placement and Office Management, an administrative clearing house where secretaries and other office help make initial contact for prospective jobs.

Those considered qualified are sent to congressional offices for further interviews.

But, the newspaper said, documents show many job hunters are short-circuited from the beginning because of individual employee preferences expressed on a "job order" form filed with the clearing house by legislators.

At least 19 U.S. representatives and a senator have filled out such job order forms with notations such as "no minorities" or "no Catholics," the newspaper said. It said U.S. Rep. James A. Haley, D-Fla., filled out a form with "only a white girl. Pref. Floridians." White was underlined.

Informed of the hiring policies, a senior Justice Department official termed it "the most incredible, grossest example of overt discrimination" he had seen.

Congressmen and aides who were contacted Saturday night about the Star-Telegram story responded angrily, calling it "a vicious lie," "stupid," "without foundation" and "simply not true."

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., said he currently employs a black stenographer in his Springfield office. Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., said he employs "blacks, whites, Catholics, Protestants, Jews."

"We just ask for people to do the work," Boland said. "The people that are sent over can be black or green or yellow — I don't care."

One of the 19 congressmen, Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R-Wis., said he had never had any dealings with the Office of Placement and Office Management.

Two requests specifying unwanted racial categories have recently been filed with the job placement office by two Texas Democrats — Reps. Ray Roberts of

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

PARADE highlights relationship between Mrs. Pat Nixon and her press secretary, Helen Smith. Also explored is the status of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The magazine was printed just before former President Nixon resigned.

## WHERE TO FIND IT...

• HOUSING SLUMP called worst since depression. Page A-3.

• RELIEF AND PRIDE in Capitol as Ford begins work. Page A-13.

• RONNIE LOSES a tooth; it weighs five pounds. Page B-1.

• JACKIE, as seen by Ron Galella, the photographer she took to court for hounding her. First of a series. Page L/S-1

• A MINIVACATION with maxifun, in Travel, L/S 9, 10.

• PENNANT race in National League West tightens up as Dodgers lose, Reds win. Page S-1.

Amusement .....	A 21-23
Classified .....	C 1-22
Council's Calendar .....	A-20
Dear Abby .....	L/S 7
Death Notices .....	C-2
Editorials .....	B-2
Jane Dixon .....	A-20
Life/Style .....	L/S 1-9
Radio & TV .....	TV 1-20
Real Estate .....	RE 1-6
Ship Arrivals .....	S-10
Sports .....	S 1-9
Travel .....	L/S 10-12

## People in the news

# Patients rescue doctor—by paying bills

### Combined News Services

Dr. Leo J. McDermott, 66, an orthopedic surgeon who cared more about his patients than his pocketbook, nearly lost his Portland, Maine, home because of more than \$14,000 in unpaid back taxes.

But in June, McDermott made a public appeal to his former patients in Portland to pay their past due bills, estimated at \$150,000. During his 30 years of practice in Portland, he had never billed a patient.

"I'm very much of the old school," he says. "I'm more of a medical man than a businessman, and I always have been."

In response to the appeal, made through a newspaper advertisement in the Portland Press, McDermott received more than \$6,000.

Now chief of rehabilitation at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Togus, McDermott said the hospital's credit union has approved a loan which will help him meet the tax bill. He said he paid \$5,000 last week and the loan will cover the balance.

### Isolated

The Ethiopian army arrested Emperor Haile Selassie's chief body guard Saturday, further isolating the diminutive "Lion of Judah" who is now virtually a monarch without a throne.

The ailing 82-year-old emperor closeted himself in a downtown Addis Ababa church for most of the day and Prime Minister Michael Imru summoned his cabinet

into emergency session to discuss the possibility of a mass resignation following a military show of strength throughout the capital Friday.

The arrest of Selassie's body guard brings to 144 the number of former ministers, top army generals, crown councillors, judges and provincial governors who have been taken into custody by the armed forces since last April. Those detained are being held pending an investigation on charges of corruption and poor administration.

### Celebrity

"Someone tried to buy my bathing suit. It's just unbelievable," said Cindy Nicholas, an instant celebrity after her record 15 1/4-hour swim across Lake Ontario.

Callers pledged gifts for the 16-year-old Canadian jammed the phones of two Toronto radio stations Saturday. Among the offerings were more than \$3,000 in cash, a new car, an Arabian horse, a trip around the world, and two tickets to the Canadian football league championship game.

Some callers pledged 150 gallons of ice cream. They had heard news reports that she shouted at one point during her icy swim Friday: "I want spumoni ice cream when this is over."

She cut three hours off the previous record set in 1957 by Jim Woods, of Orlando, Fla. Miss Nicholas was the sixth person to complete the swim from Youngstown, N.Y., to Toronto.

### Reinstated

Ruth Bates Harris, who was fired by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as an equal opportunity official after criticizing its record in hiring and promoting women and minorities, will rejoin the agency Monday as deputy assistant administrator of public affairs for community and human relations.

Mrs. Harris' firing came after she and two other employees produced a report alleging that NASA had "the worst record statistically in government" of hiring and promoting women and minorities. The controversial firing of the agency's highest ranking woman was discussed at congressional hearings. Months of negotiations between James Fletcher, NASA administrator, and Mrs. Harris' attorney preceded her rehiring.

### Accident?

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger jokingly suggested Saturday it might not have been an accident after all that the late President Lyndon Johnson once got stuck in a Pentagon elevator.

Schlesinger made the comment after inviting reporters and photographers to join him in his personal elevator as he went to greet King Hussein of Jordan.

During the descent, a newsman reminded Schlesinger that President Johnson got stuck in that same elevator for more than half an hour during one of his visits to the Pentagon.

Schlesinger, who was not defense secretary at the time of the incident, replied: "Why, what

makes you think that was an accident? That must have been part of our induced presidential frustration program."

### Back to work

Bruce Bevan of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is a blind sixth-grade teacher who finally has won a battle to keep his job.

Bevan, 40, a diabetic, went blind in 1970 and was placed on extended sick leave. When he sought to return to teaching in 1973, the school board refused on grounds that he would require a full-time teaching aide. But after a series of court battles which resulted in a unanimous ruling that Bevan should be reinstated, the Board of Education agreed to let him return this fall.

Bevan said if he finds he can no longer relate to students in the classroom he will voluntarily step down.

### Relieved

Martha Mitchell says she is relieved that President Nixon has resigned and that "the truth has finally come out." She does not feel that the ex-president should be immune from prosecution.

In her first comment on the resignation, Mrs. Mitchell in a telephone interview also expressed hope that all the facts of Watergate-related abuses "will be immediately exposed so that Americans can see what really happened rather than being shelved for 100 years."

"I just feel everybody, regardless of who, should be brought to justice," she said.



### OMIGOSH

Cathy Foley, 5, of Melrose, Mass., dressed as a sunflower, pokes an over-stuffed Dan Silverman, 6, in disbelief during city's annual costume contest. Nearly 200 costumed youths participated in the event.

## Confessions implicated Boyle

# 2 who admitted role in Yablonski slayings freed

WASHINGTON, Pa. — Silous Huddleston and Annette Gilly, the father and daughter whose confessions linked the United Mine Workers union leadership to the killing of Joseph A. Yablonski and his family, were freed Saturday, with orders that their identities be changed to protect them from retribution.

Mrs. Gilly and her ailing, retired miner father will be transferred to federal authorities for their secret release at some later date.

Mrs. Gilly, 33, and Huddleston, 64, have been in custody since February 1970. In May 1972 both pleaded guilty to a general charge of murder in return for their testimony and promises that they would escape the then-lawful death sentence.

At Saturday's proceedings, Washington County President Judge Charles G. Sweet set the degree of guilt at second-degree murder and sentenced the pair to 4 1/2 years in prison, exactly the amount of time each has already spent in custody. In addition, each was sentenced to two years on state conspiracy charges, which Sweet decreed have also been served. Each was given 10 years probation for the deaths of each of the Yablonski women, to be served concurrently, and ordered to pay the costs of proceedings against them.

Under Sweet's order, Mrs. Gilly and Huddleston will be released at a secret location with false names, new Social Security numbers and fabricated life histories "in order that no one ever know who they are again."

In arguments before the court, Special Prosecutor Richard Sprague said sentencing "under these circumstances" is always difficult.

"But I have discussed this with many others, including the Yablonski family," Sprague said, adding that there should be consideration for the help the two witnesses gave.

"This case would never have satisfied the ends of justice if we prosecuted the people at the bottom — the thugs — and not the people at the top," he said.

Mrs. Gilly's confession named William Prater, a UMW field organizer in Tennessee, as the man who ordered her father to arrange for the murder of



ANNETTE GILLY

SILOUS HUDDLESTON

Yablonski, a reformist who was challenging the leadership of then UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

She said her husband, Paul, was contacted by her father in the summer of 1969 to arrange for Yablonski's death.

Six months later, on New Year's Eve, Paul and two other men broke into the Yablonski farm house in nearby Clarksburg and shot Yablonski, his wife Margaret and his daughter Charlotte in their beds.

Three weeks after Mrs. Gilly's statement, Huddleston named Prater and Albert Pass, secretary-treasurer of District 19, as the instigators of the plot. Huddleston also implicated Boyle.

"If in fact they had not talked," Sprague told the court, referring to Huddleston and Mrs. Gilly, "the higher-ups would

still be enjoying the comforts of free existence and justice would not have been done."

Last September, District 19 President William Turnblazer confessed to his part in the plot and named Boyle.

In March, Boyle was convicted of three counts of first-degree murder. He is appealing his case from a Missouri jail where he was sent for misuse of union funds.

Paul Gilly was convicted along with Aubran Martin and Claude Vealey for shooting the sleeping family. Only Martin has been sentenced and he faces the electric chair in a test of the U.S. Supreme Court decision against the death penalty.

Mrs. Gilly has been kept in various rural Pennsylvania hideaways since her confession and security at Saturday's hearing was characteristically tight.

## Long piles up huge lead in La. primary

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, piled up a huge early lead in Saturday's Democratic primary.

With 5.4 per cent of the vote in, Long had 74 per cent in his bid to retain the seat he has held since 1948. His chief opponent, State Insurance Commissioner Sherman Bernard, had 19 per cent, and the

third candidate, Annie Smart, a mother of 13, had 6 per cent.

The son of former Louisiana Gov. Huey P. Long reported he spent \$235,000 in his re-election bid, while his two challengers combined raised only \$11,000.

Heading the list of incumbent representatives seeking to return to Congress were F. Edward Hebert and Lindy Boggs.

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# Housing slump called worst since depression

By MOLLY RURELL  
Staff Writer

Inflation and its current counterpart — tight money — have plunged the housing industry in California and the nation into its worst depression in recent memory, industry spokesmen concede.

The slump is dramatically evident in the sharp drop in housing starts in the state over the last two years: 292,000 in 1972 compared to a projected 160,000 for this year.

The current downturn, according to a national spokesman, "is far and away the worst since depression days." Nathaniel Rogg, executive vice president of the National Association of Homebuilders, added this gloomy assessment: "There is no light at the end of this tunnel, not with the current thrust of the government's economic policy of tight money."

The decline in builders' profits began about a year ago when money market rates began to rise along with the cost of materials, industry spokesmen say. Then came the energy crisis, and supply shortages disrupted the economies of the western world — including the housing business. Along with this, the gasoline shortage kept prospective home hunters at home.

Now to compound the crunch comes a crisis in consumer confidence, admits Eugene Rosenfeld, head of Kaufman and Broad, Inc., the nation's most profitable publicly held home building corporation.

He explains: "In past money crunches there would be a temporary impact. Now there is so much uncertainty on the part of consumers about big purchases that they are putting them off."

NOR DOES he see a silver lining in the immediate future. The turnaround he forecast last March, when a decline in

interest rates appeared to be on the way, is not likely to come until next year, Rosenfeld said last week.

Last year several major home builders went into the red, including the huge Levitt and Sons division of International Telephone and Telegraph and Larwin Co., a Los Angeles subsidiary of CNA Financial.

However, in Orange County, the picture is less than rosy but brighter than black, according to industry spokesmen.

"It's better here than almost anywhere in the state," says William Lyon, president of the Newport Beach company that bears his name. "Sales are still up, although starts are down — a projected 28,650 this year compared with 35,664 in 1972. People are still buying here because it is a dynamic growth area and because they realize that, whatever the cost is now, it will be more if they wait."

He foresees no upturn in the overall picture in the near future because there's no solution in sight for inflation, and because of tight money and high labor costs.

In Los Angeles George Galvin of the Building Industry Association reports a decrease in housing starts from 53,100 in 1972 to a projected 39,000 this year in the county.

Any consumer understands how inflation is affecting him.

BUT HERE'S how it is working in the housing industry, according to an analysis by New York Times financial writer Robert A. Wright:

"The spiral affects not only the prices of goods and services but also the cost of money. Homebuilders, seeking to meet what is still a rising demand, and perhaps to build inventories against further price increases, put pressure on money markets, and interest rates soar.

Rising interest rates in short term money markets cause a drain on funds from savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks, the institutions that usually finance construction and mortgage loans. These lenders, limited by government regulations on their interest rates for depositors, lose deposits to high-interest, short-term money market investments. This causes the cost of available mortgage money to rise.

Add to this the fact that commodity and labor inflation raised the price of houses about one percent a month during the last year. Higher mortgage rates swell monthly payments to the point where prospective buyers can't meet financial qualifications to get a loan at any price.

One research economist recently estimated that for each one point rise in mortgage rates 250,000 California families are pushed out of the housing market.

In terms of economic disruption, the slump has brought unemployment in the building industry to a point where about one out of every four construction tradesmen is out of work, estimates William T. Leonard, executive director of the Building Industry Association of Northern California.

HE ADDED that, although the recently concluded construction strike tended to exaggerate the slump in this state, it is not expected to materially affect the long-term picture.

Leonard said recent contract settlements will obviously add to the costs of home building, but labor payrolls account for only about 5 percent of the total costs of on-site housing.

Nor does the unprecedented inflationary spiral appear to be anywhere near control or even anywhere near help from

traditional remedies, Wright says.

Wage and price controls have been tried, emasculated, and abandoned. Restraining the money supply to dampen demand by making money expensive is under way and ineffective.

A theoretical balanced national budget wouldn't help even if it were possible, economists say, because it would come about too late to help the slump. A tax increase would never get the votes.

Rogg, the National Homebuilders spokesman, simplifies the case:

"I'm all for efforts to control inflation. You can't argue against that or motherhood. But you can argue that this inflation is not responsive to the classic remedies. This one is geopolitical, caused 55 percent by the energy crisis and 30 percent by food. How can tight money help that?"

He continues, "Inflation affects housing in a special way, and the industry

therefore needs special help, possibly even additional subsidized government aid."

THE DEMAND is still there, economists and industry people agree. They have been saying for years that it will take an average of 2.6 million housing starts a year for a number of years to fill the demand, Lyon says. National estimates for this year are well below that; some range as low as 1.5 million.

The backlog of demand is composed mainly of people between 30 and 40, according to statistics. Add to this the products of the baby boom that followed World War II, and the total comes to a population expansion of about 5 million people during this decade, Wright says.

In the industry two possible aids are discussed: extending mortgage terms to 40 or 50 years in order to lower monthly payments, and a possible variable interest rate

mortgage that would move up and down with the money market. However, lenders are reluctant to consider this while rates are high, and buyers would balk at the idea when rates are low, spokesmen say.

Government subsidies would do nothing but add to the inflation spiral in the long run, Lyon says.

Whatever the picture today, most builders agree, it may get worse before it gets better.

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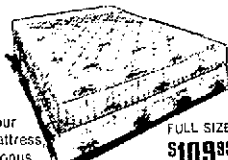
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## Lawmaker hits state juvenile system 'failure'

California's juvenile justice system needs wholesale revamping, because it has "failed its primary objective: the protection of law-abiding Californians," Assemblyman Robert E. Badham (R-Newport Beach) charged Saturday.

The veteran lawmaker called for major changes in the probation subsidy program. He explained it as a method in which local agencies are assigned the supervision of young offenders and paid for their work. This substitutes for state incarceration of youthful offenders.

TOO OFTEN, Badham said, local agencies look upon the subsidy program as a way of making money. The result, he said, is that the objective is sidetracked, and the offender is back in his own community where he ran afoul of the law in the first place.

"The release of these young criminals is largely attributable to state poli-

cy, which rewards counties for keeping juvenile offenders out of the California Youth Authority facilities," Badham declared.

"Under the probation subsidy program, participating counties are given a \$4,000 per capita grant to the extent that their commitments fall below the 'base commitment rate' of the period from 1959-1963.

"FOR MANY counties, the program is a source of considerable income," Badham explained.

"For example, Los Angeles County earned over \$10 million in 1973 by releasing, or, in the jargon of the Youth Authority, 'diverting' some 2,500 juveniles — many of them murderers, rapists and armed robbers — into the community for counseling and probation supervision."

The program simply has not worked, the lawmaker declared.

He said it was "intended to keep minors or first-time offenders out of insti-

tutions where they might be unduly stigmatized or corrupted. Unfortunately, the program has served as a powerful incentive to place large numbers of dangerous incorrigibles in 'diversion' programs entirely inadequate for the task of controlling their violent behavior."

DRAWING on the Youth Authority's own statistics and records, Badham said that even though there is "a dramatic rise in juvenile crime," commitments to state correctional institutions are at an all-time low. Only 2,758 were sent to state correctional institutions in 1973, against 6,190 juveniles so incarcerated in 1969.

"Statistics related to the treatment of those committing violent crimes are even more disturbing," Badham said. "Though such crimes among juveniles have increased well over 100 percent, the state committed 15 more juvenile robbers, murderers and rapists in 1965 than it did in 1973."

## 7 injured in 6 L.B. traffic accidents

Seven persons were injured in six traffic accidents in Long Beach Saturday, police said.

Paul Charles Quinones, 33, 530 W. 9th St., was treated at the St. Mary Medical Center after the car he was driving swerved to avoid another car and struck a parked car on 4th Street west of Cedar Avenue at 12:50 a.m.

Laurette Anne DeVito, 25, 3237 Ransom St., was treated at Community Hospital when a hit-run vehicle collided with her car on 2nd Street east of Claremont Avenue at 2:15 a.m.

Brad Huard, 22, 6146 Roosevelt Ave., South Gate, and Alfred Orozco, 21, 15327 Pimenta Ave., Paramount, were treated at Community Hospital after the car in which

they riding, driven by Gerard Keane Rudd, 22, 11633 Gettysburg St., Norwalk, was struck in the rear by a car driven by William T. Mitchell Smith, 51, of West Covina, on Westminster Avenue west of Studebaker Road at 2:30 a.m., officers said.

Douglas Silvis, 23, a sailor stationed aboard the USS Guadalupe, was treated at the St. Mary Medical Center after he apparently walked into the side of a bus from which he had just alighted at Long Beach Boulevard south of Broadway at 2:30 a.m., police said.

Pamela S. Perry, 31, 174 Stanford Lane, Seal Beach, was treated at Community Hospital after her car was struck in the rear by a car driven by John Adam Mikosz, 55, 12550 Lampson Ave., Gar-

den Grove, at Westminster Avenue and Studebaker Road at 2:50 a.m., officers said.

Patricia Ann Gutierrez, 32, 3719 McNab Ave., was treated at Los Altos Hospital after her car struck a parked car at Palo Verde Avenue and Hackett Avenue at 5 a.m., police said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, August 18, 1974 Vol. 22, No. 4

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## 'Fireball' explosion hits L.A.

Continued from Page A-1)

Asst. Fire Chief Darwin Nelson said 125 firemen were sent to the scene in 20 fire trucks and other units.

One Los Angeles policeman described the block as a "fallen down mess of bricks. The whole buildingaved in."

Wayne Morrison, a battalion chief whose station house was in the vicinity, said the "whole block was pretty well involved when we arrived. There was a seven-story building with all the windows blown out nearby."

A fire department spokesman described the explosion as "a giant ball of fire as big as a 10-story building."

About an hour after the 3:40 p.m. explosion, fires in buildings near the warehouse were reported put.

Police said windows were shattered as far as a mile away. Power in some nearby areas was temporarily knocked out.

Frank Guzman, 37, was drinking a beer in a corner bar about one block from the explosion when "it blew my glasses off."

He suffered a slight cut on the lip and an eye from flying glass.

An hour after the explosion, tavern patrons were still sitting on an outside



—UPI

railing drinking beer and some were sweeping broken glass from the sidewalk.

Mayor Tom Bradley made an immediate tour of the area. Bradley told reporters: "There are no indications connecting this in any way to the 'alphabet bomber.'"

Police Inspector Jack Sisk said, "We haven't ruled anything out, but we feel at this time it was

probably a chemical reaction." Sisk said if it had been a bomb, the bomber would have had to plant an enormously large quantity of explosives.

Mike Martin, 31, was driving a truck two blocks away. He said, "It shattered all the windows and shook like somebody dropped a bomb next to you."

The Aug. 6 bombing at Los Angeles International Airport claimed three lives.

The so-called 'alphabet bomber' is a man claiming to represent a group called the Aliens in America. He has taken responsibility for the airport bombing and has threatened other bombings unless U.S. immigration laws are changed and unless two former Los Angeles police officers are charged in the 1970 shooting deaths of two Mexican nationals.

He had threatened to set off another bomb today in a crowded area, but the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner received a telephone call Saturday from a man who claimed to be the bomber and said today's bombing had been postponed. A newspaper spokesman said the Saturday caller used a secret code word and apparently was the same man who made the bomb threat earlier in the week.



EXPLOSION VICTIM, top, is given first aid and helped into ambulance. Shattered cafe building, above, stood next to trucking warehouse which blew up.

—Staff Photo by Bob Shumway



MAYOR TOM BRADLEY talks to newsmen at scene of blast that sent shock wave through Los Angeles Saturday night.

—Staff Photo by BOB GINN

## Police killing of aliens held bomber motivation

Associated Press

Four years ago authorities conceded the police killings of two unarmed Mexican aliens were a tragic, unfortunate mistake.

Now a man claiming to represent aliens in this country demands charges be filed against two now-retired Los Angeles policemen in connection with the deaths or he will set off another bomb.

In a taped message, the man identified himself as Isaac Rasim, who claims to be a leader of Aliens of America, and takes credit for the blast at Los Angeles International Airport that killed three persons and wounded dozens of others.

POLICE profess to be mystified by the demand for action against the two unidentified officers.

Assistant Police Chief Daryl Gates said the two policemen named by the man "had absolutely nothing to do with the shooting" and were not even at the scene of the shooting.

On July 16, 1970, officers broke into a skid row apartment looking for a man sought in a murder warrant from San Leandro, Calif.

Instead, they found a half-dozen illegal aliens who did not understand English. Two cousins, Guillermo and Guillermo Sanchez, ages 21 and 22, were killed.

MANSLAUGHTER charges against three Los Angeles policemen and one officer from San Rafael were dismissed.

Later, however, a federal grand jury indicted the four for civil rights violations.

Some of those charges were dismissed by a U.S. District Court judge and in 1971 a federal court jury acquitted them of wrongdoing.

During the federal court trial, Justice Department prosecutors contended that police lacked a

search warrant and did not knock.

Instead, said prosecutor K. William O'Conner, a policeman "went to the apartment and kicked down the door ... walked into the apartment and killed the first man he saw, Guillermo Sanchez, who was wearing only a pair of undershorts and a T-shirt and was unarmed."

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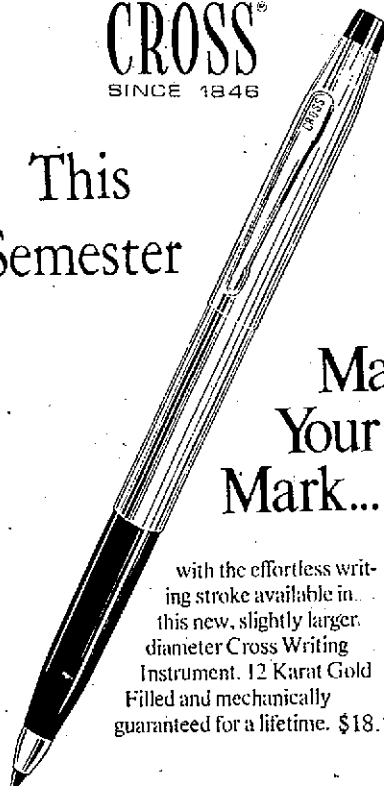
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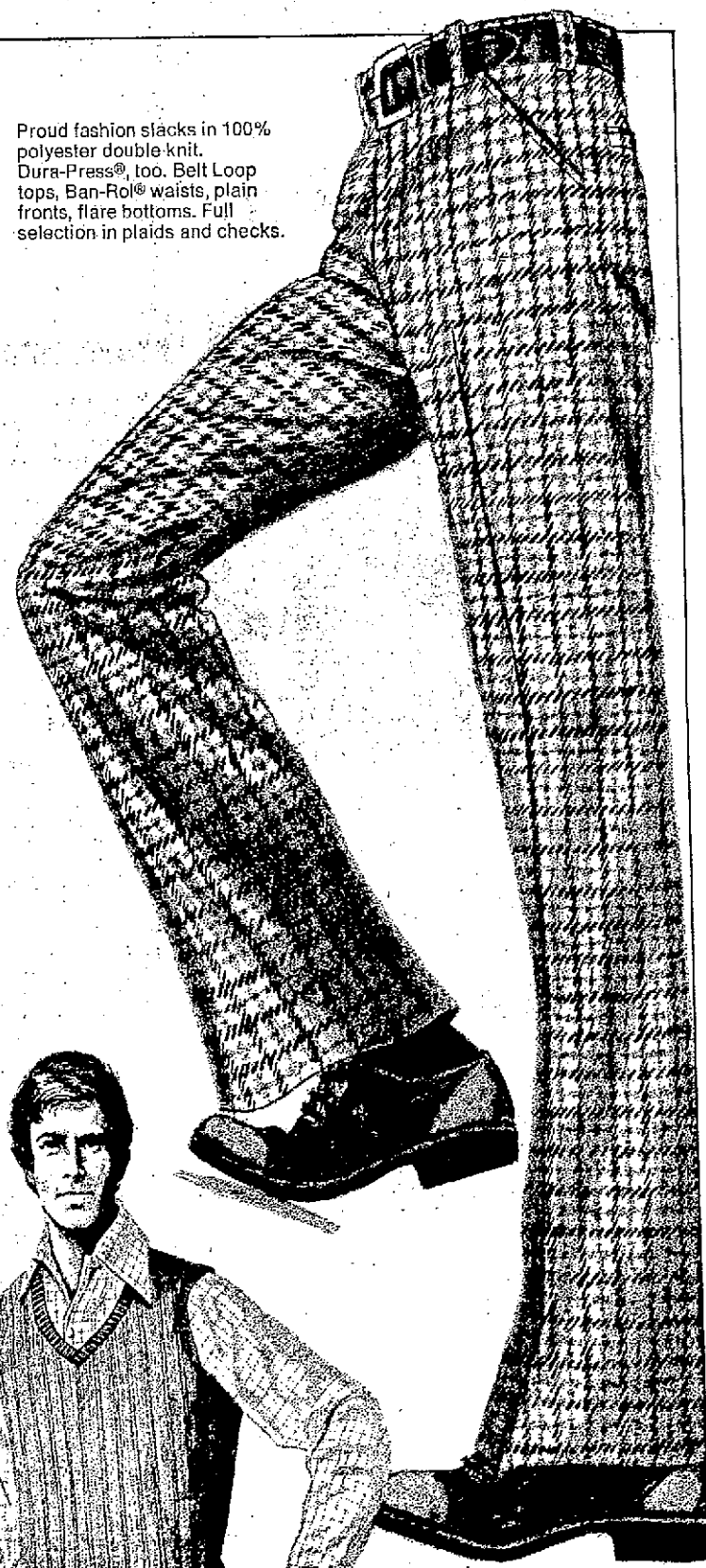
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# Ford fighting staff friction

By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is moving to end political in-fighting between his advisers and holdovers from Richard M. Nixon's presidency by creating a White House staff structure in his own image.

Final decisions won't be made for several days, but sources said Ford has given preliminary approval to a staff structure that will differ extensively from that used by Nixon.

According to the sources, the staff probably will allow for direct and continuing contact between the President and his major aides, rather than channeling that contact through a single chief of staff as Nixon did.

Ford's first full week in office witnessed behind-the-scenes maneuvering and feuding between his aides and advisers and those left in key positions when Nixon resigned.

This was reflected in the sometimes contradictory reports by sources on the status of Alexander M. Haig Jr., the retired Army general who succeeded H.R. Haldeman more than a year ago as White House staff chief.

One source considered close to Ford reported that Haig would be eased out and probably replaced by NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld, who returned from Europe to help Ford during the transition period.

This report was denied by presidential spokesman Gerald F. terHorst, who said Ford told him Haig would stay "for the duration."

TerHorst said Ford did not define for him what was meant by "duration," but other sources said it was Haig's understanding that it meant for the duration of Ford's term.

Subsequently, sources reported that Ford wants an "operations officer" to insure a smooth flow of work in the White House and that Haig is the most likely candidate for such a position.

Ford has been described as impressed with Haig's organizational ability, but sources said the likely new White House staff structure would insure that the President maintained continuing personal contact with other White House officials.

Some of Ford's advisers, especially those on Capitol Hill, have made clear that they consider Haig a liability because of his identification with the Watergate-lamished Nixon administration.

Others in that category already are gone or are on their way out.

James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, returned to his private Boston law practice early in the week, and a few days later Ford appointed long-time personal friend Philip Buchen to replace White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt.



KING HUSSEIN of Jordan, left, chats with Defense Secretary James Schlesinger during his Washington, D.C., visit.

—AP Wirephoto

## Hussein eyes Kissinger role

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan renewed his offer Saturday to negotiate military disengagement with Israel and said he would welcome a personal assist from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger through "shuttle diplomacy."

In an interview, the Jordanian monarch said Kissinger's current consultations here with Israeli and Arab envoys have not yet determined whether the next step in the search for a lasting Middle East peace should be Israeli-Jordanian negotiations or talks on further military disengagement between Israel and Egypt across the Sinai peninsula.

Hussein said he did not look for an early resumption of the Geneva conference on the Mideast.

Kissinger is to meet in the coming week with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

"I BELIEVE we will have to accept a period of time to pass to give the secretary of state a chance in light of the changes which have occurred," Hussein said in reference to Richard M. Nixon's resignation. He insisted, though, that Nixon's departure had not destabilized the Middle East or lessened the U.S. effort to promote peace.

Referring to the possibility of Kissinger "shuttle diplomacy" between Amman and Jerusalem, the diminutive monarch said: "If Jordan is the country to be involved, we would like it very much."

"It is too early to see exactly how this would develop. The next step is still being developed."

Hussein, the guest Friday night at a champagne and steak dinner at the White House, is the first foreign chief of state to visit here since President Ford was inaugurated Aug. 9.

HE DISCLOSED that Ford has accepted, in principle, an invitation to visit Jordan. No date has been set, however.

Hussein described Ford as "open, sincere, an able person." He said he had developed a "high degree of respect and feeling of friendship" for him.

Hussein insisted that in any forthcoming negotiations with Israel, his first priority would be withdrawal of Israeli forces from the West Bank, seized by Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Hussein said that only after disengagement could peace talks begin with Israel.

Hussein said he had "very satisfactory talks" with Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger Saturday morning. One of the topics, he said, was the rise in prices of American military equipment.

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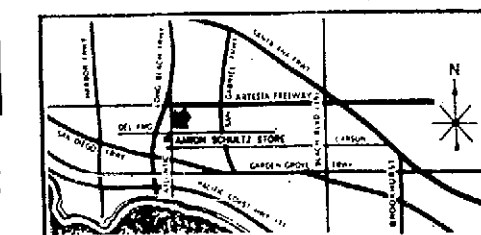
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# Nixon family 'relieved' by resignation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Nixon's family was relieved when he finally decided to resign, David Eisenhower says in a copy-right story published in the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin.

"We started debating as a family Friday night, and it carried over the weekend and into the week," said Eisenhower, husband of the former President's younger daughter, Julie. "It took quite a while for the decision to be made."

"Our position as a family was that we would support either decision. Our concern that last night was for him. But frankly, after a year and a half of Watergate, for the family this is a relief."

The newspaper quoted Eisenhower as saying the night of the resignation Nixon was serene and sentimental.

"Mr. Nixon's mood that (Thursday, Aug. 8) night was ... I would call it serene. Wednesday night was very sentimental. A mood settled over him at some point, predating his final trip to California, of 'Let the chips fall where they may'."

Eisenhower said his father-in-law's dreams for government had been frustrated and that Nixon had decided he would never receive due credit for his accomplishments.

"I wouldn't call it peace of mind," Eisenhower said. "He wasn't necessarily happy with it, but he wasn't nervous or agitated or bitter or on edge."

Eisenhower said Nixon acquiesced to resigning although he would have preferred to have seen the impeachment process continued.

"You have to realize that in his own mind, he still considers himself an innocent man. He didn't



DAVID EISENHOWER  
'It Was Family Decision'

intend resignation as an admission of guilt, just of exhaustion.

"He felt it didn't serve anybody's purpose to put the country through all of that. The basic struggle was political from the outset, and politically he stood convicted," Eisenhower said.

Asked if he thinks Nixon is innocent, Eisenhower, a 26-year-old law student, said: "Well, that depends on what's later proved. I've been ambivalent about this thing for a long time."

"I see nothing but shades of gray in the question of guilt or innocence because I think he's a great man who has done great things. He's guilty of the political sin of withholding information that he suspected would be relevant, anyway."

Eisenhower described Mrs. Nixon as being proud of her husband but hurt by his downfall.

"His hurts were her hurts, his pride her pride. She's proud of him. Of course, she's unhappy with the way things worked out."

"But she felt as much as anybody else that regardless of what the contemporary judgment is of his career, as a family we—and as an individual she—had the privilege of being involved in an incredibly controversial and important career, going all the way back to 1948."

# Mid-America 'let down' by Nixon

By JACK W. GERMON  
Washington Star-News

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—He was an old man sitting under a shade tree in a wooden lawn chair and drinking iced tea from a huge pitcher. When he talked about Richard Nixon his face turned red and sweat began to trickle down his neck.

"The way I think about it is that Nixon just plain let us down," he said. "It's just not the way you do your friends, and he had a lot of friends around here. So I'm ready to forget the whole thing and get on with the new President."

At a restaurant a few miles away a waitress named Trudy Belmont feels much the same.

"That's the least he could do, was get out," she said, wiping the table vigorously. "I spent a lot of hours arguing for him, and I feel like a perfect idiot." Then, with a giggle, she added: "Or maybe an imperfect idiot to have fallen for that line he gave us."

**'It's like we had  
this long illness  
in the family...'**

At the Gateway Plaza Shopping Center, salesman Charles Keene described his feelings this way: "It's like we had this long illness in the family and now it's over, so you want to put it behind you and forget about it. Everybody's been arguing about it for months, but now we cantalk about something else. It's over."

These are voices from Nixon country a week after the 37th President became the first forced to leave office. Indiana was always a banner state for Richard Nixon. But now voters here are taking the upheaval that seemed so traumatic in Washington with conspicuous calm, resignation, some obvious relief and more than a little embarrassment.

Even in Nixon country there is no longer much argument about the facts. A reporter who a few weeks ago could have expected to encounter five or six Nixon defenders in 40 or 50 interviews now finds only one, a stout woman in a flowered dress who has not accepted the verdict of Washington.

"Nobody out east ever liked him," she said, "and now they've had their way. He's no more guilty than I am."

But she is the exception rather than the rule. The informal consensus now is acceptance of the fact of presidential involvement in covering up Watergate and of the necessity for Nixon leaving the White House to Gerald Ford.

Perhaps the most telling anecdote in this sea of change involved Walter Helmke, the Republican candidate for Congress here who had been, necessarily, sticking with Nixon throughout the long spring and summer. But when Helmke heard on that Monday night that Nixon had confessed a "serious act of omission" in his prior statements, the Republican candidate abandoned him with a prompt statement of his own. And now he thinks the voters he would like to represent agree.

**At first Indians  
just didn't seem  
to believe it...**

"It's strange to see, but they have accepted this fact," Helmke said. He believes the turning point came even before the admission of involvement, when the House Judiciary Committee deliberations were televised.

"The average guy hadn't read all the details," he said. "It kind of went by them until the impact of television hit them. People were impressed by it and influenced by it."

A newspaperman on the Journal-Gazette here says Indiana voters came to the conclusion reluctantly. "They didn't want to believe it. They just couldn't believe it," he said, "but the committee had a big impact on them."

Mayor Ivan A. Lebamoff, a Democrat, bangs his fist into his palm and says "Wham!" to de-

scribe that impact.

"I think there was a point they reached when they knew the evidence was there," he said.

"It was a disappointing and frightening period for them," the mayor said of Fort Wayne's 200,000 citizens. "Nobody wants to believe that the President is corrupt. People here were extremely embarrassed."

The acceptance of guilt apparently was eased by the lack of a personal identification with Nixon among many of those who supported him for so many years.

They feel a loss because he had been there so long, but not a personal involvement with him.

"He wasn't what you would call a friendly guy," a plumbing contractor said. "Not the kind of guy you'd expect to sit down and have a few drinks with you."

If there is acceptance of Nixon's involvement, there is no agreement on what should follow now.

"I kind of feel sorry for the old boy," said William Miller, a retired auto worker. Then, nodding toward his wife, he added: "But the War Department here tells me I'm a damn-

ed fool, that Nixon's crooked and they ought to treat him like anybody else."

**'Wallace never  
got involved in  
anything like this'**

Another auto worker, Tom Richards, said: "I'm so damn mad at him right now, I kind of think he should be punished. After all, all those little guys are going to jail. I thought about voting for Wallace last time and I didn't do it, but I think it was a mistake. They can say what they want about Wallace, but he never got involved in anything like this."

There seems to be more weariness, however, than anger. A public relations adviser for a local industry said: "I'm just tired of living from one crisis to another in Washington. A few years ago it was burning and killing people left and right, and now this whole business. It doesn't seem that we can live a normal life in this country any more."

The political significance of Nixon's departure is clear to everyone.

Outside Republican headquarters a policeman waves his hand and says sardonically, "I see they've taken his picture down in there."

Inside, Jack Gray, the executive director of the Allen County Republican Committee, says Republicans are feeling nothing but "tremendous relief" at the resolution of the Watergate crisis.

Politicians in both parties here recognize, however, that even the normal issues—inflation, being the most obvious—are running against the Republicans this year. And many voters confirm that.

If this had been Nixon country, it is not yet Ford country. Politicians here expect him to be popular with conservative Indiana voters. But, at this point, the attitude toward Ford is ill-formed.

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# Vigil at San Clemente

By RICHARD E. LERNER  
SAN CLEMENTE (UPI)

— Even now, the curious and the faithful wait outside the walls of the oceanfront home in hopes of catching a glimpse of the fallen leader.

Richard M. Nixon, in a quest for privacy, has chosen to spend almost all his time out of public view on the 26-acre estate surrounding La Casa Pacifica that he called the "Western White House."

Only his immediate family and his closest friends really know how Nixon is bearing up under the onus of having been the only president to resign from office, or how he is adjusting to countless abrupt changes in his personal life.

His activities largely are kept secret by his aides and the numerous security personnel still assigned to protect him.

Only vague pictures emerge:

Working for hours alone in his office or in the study of his Spanish-

style villa on the fringe of this town of 20,000.

Walking on the beach; driving along the magnificent coast of southern California where he grew up.

His mood? Friends and aides say he is faring well.

Two of Nixon's closest confidants, Florida banker Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo and New York industrialist Robert Abplanalp, were equally optimistic after rushing to Nixon's side last weekend.

"He's fine, he's not upset," Rebozo maintained.

But those who speak for Nixon do so with long faces, perhaps reflecting his as well as their concern for major new problems that may be in the offing:

— Money. The presence of Rebozo and Abplanalp for two days of talks prompted speculation Nixon is contemplating steps to bolster his income—suddenly shrunken from \$200,000 a year in

salary to \$60,000 in presidential pension.

That drop in income comes when Nixon already is behind in mortgage payments and facing possible disbarment by fellow lawyers dismayed by his actions in the Watergate scandal.

— Prosecution. Named in March by a federal grand jury as an unindicted conspirator in the Watergate cover-up, Nixon now is subject to the same legal actions that any other private citizen would be.

— What to do with all his official papers that must be filed away, and the celebrated White House tapes if and when they should be turned over to him.

For Nixon, these and other problems are largely his to work out. Gone is the abundant staff that was at his beck and call as president.

As one aide put it, "For the first time in 5-12 years, his time is really his own."

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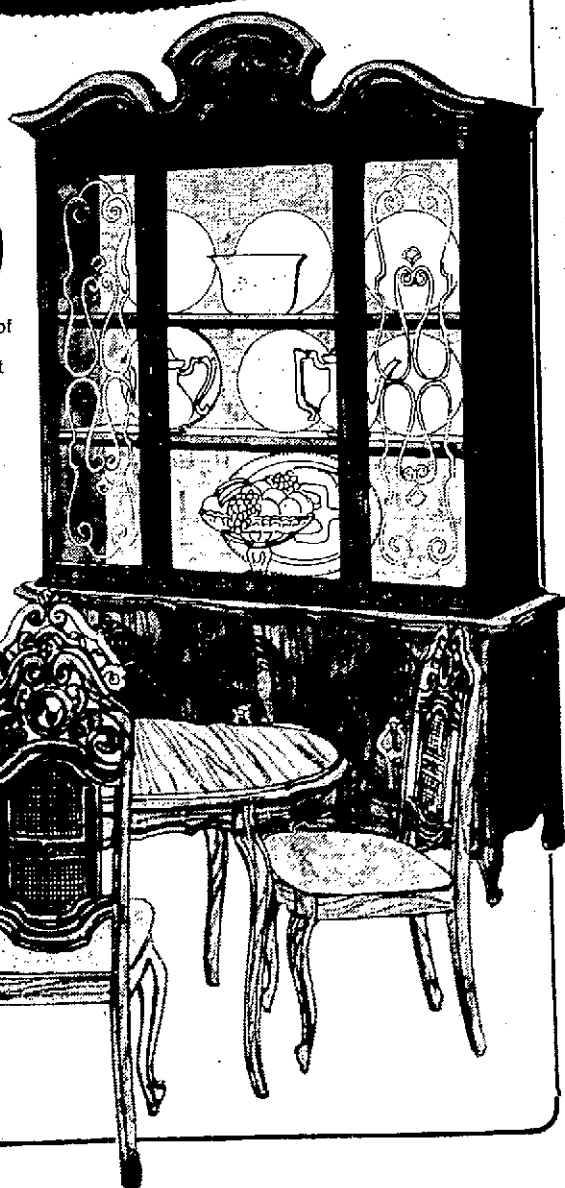
Pieces may be purchased separately:  
China base, reg. \$115, **Sale \$97**  
China deck, reg. \$242, **Sale \$200**  
Trestle table, reg. \$220, **Sale \$190**  
Side chair, reg. \$35.50, **Sale \$30.50**  
Arm chair, reg. \$43, **Sale \$35**  
Server, reg. \$155, **Sale \$127**



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China deck, reg. \$155, **Sale \$124**  
Side chair, reg. \$35.50, **Sale \$29**  
Arm chair, reg. \$43, **Sale \$35**  
Server, reg. \$155, **Sale \$125**  
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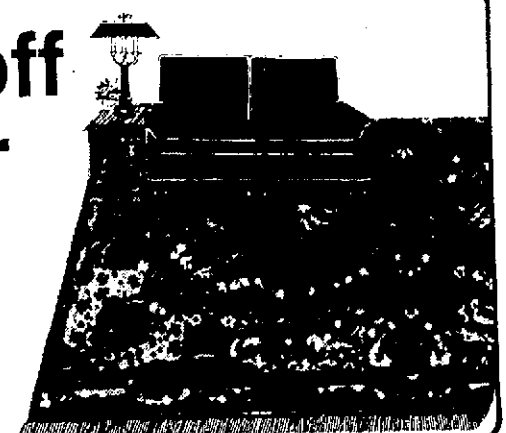
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# Ford 'ray of hope' to avert depression

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Nearly half of the adults questioned in a nationwide survey have despaired of the nation's economy and believe the country is headed for a depression, according to a Gallup Poll taken two weeks ago and released Saturday.

However, a wellspring of hope, based largely on President Ford's stated desire to curb inflation, emerged during a series of interviews conducted this week by the New York Times.

"I feel new hope, not because it's Gerald Ford—I don't really know much about him—but because it's a new president," said Anne Montgomery, a 27-year-old Detroit secretary. "Whenever there is a change, everyone expects things to get better."

Few of the consumers, students, businessmen or housewives interviewed in 14 cities around the country offered any specific suggestions for stemming

inflation, but many said they felt Ford might make headway.

"Nixon was a lone wolf back in the corner somewhere, and he didn't have Congress's support or the confidence of the American people," said Walt Broom, 59, an Illinois stockbroker. "That's the one thing this country is built on—confidence."

Many adopted a wait-and-see attitude. "I've heard these speeches before," said Fred Wilson, 26, a Miami hospital employee. "I won't believe anything until I see the results."

The Gallup Poll of 1,561 adults was taken Aug. 2-5. President Nixon resigned Aug. 8, and the New York Times interviews were conducted the following week.

The Gallup Poll found that 46 per cent of those surveyed believed the nation was headed toward a depression such as the one experienced in the 1930s. It also found that 68 per cent of the public believed the economic situa-

tion in the United States would worsen over the next six months. Only 13 per cent thought it would get better.

Many of those interviewed by the Times made it clear that the ray of light they saw from Washington was based largely on faith at this point.

"I don't feel he'll do better," said Clara Richardson, a 50-year-old clerk at a store in Tempe, Ariz. "I just hope he'll do better."

Some Americans said they thought Ford would

at least give the economy the attention they felt it deserved. Others were critical of Nixon's per-

formance.

## '...one thing the country is built on—confidence'

Horace A. Hildreth Jr., 42, a Maine attorney, said Ford should have better success than his predecessor in fighting inflation "because he is free from the Watergate business, and will be able to give

his full attention to the economic problems." Hurshell Baggett, 25-year-old assistant manager of a jewelry store in Raleigh, N.C., agreed. "I feel the economy will be a little better under Ford," he said. "He's more level-headed. Nixon had too many ties with people such as Bebe Rebozo and others."

"Ford recognizes his limitations, but is intelligent enough to seek and accept opinion and advice," said Charles Schaefer, a retired General Electric employee from Westport, Conn.

Shari Keeler, a secretary from Seattle, said: "Ford represented super-conservative Republicans in Michigan, and perhaps his votes expressed their views more than his own. They could keep him in Congress or kick him out. Now, maybe he'll represent the country as a whole."

Generally, the people interviewed voiced a sense of helplessness in reversing the trend toward ever-higher inflation. Many said the problems of the consumer had become overwhelming.

"I feel there's a shadow of hopelessness over the whole country," said Mrs. Val Sokoly of Milwaukee, who works part time as a bus driver. "My friends feel the same way. There's a feeling of gloom and despair. And it's hurting the poor people most of all. I don't have any solution. I only hope he has."

Some of those interviewed indicated that no matter how honorable Ford's intentions might

be, the means of reversing inflation might not be totally in his hands.

"I think the situation is going to get worse," said Edward Borg, 54, a stationary engineer at a private hospital in San Francisco. "I don't think the President has much to say about it."

"The economic situation is international and isn't something in which an individual can be the determining factor. We have to control wages and we have to control big business profits. Everyone has to sacrifice. We must cut spending. Most of the budget doesn't go for defense but rather goes for welfare. I think we should try to cut welfare first."

## GM in quandry over price hike

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN  
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — General Motors probably couldn't have picked a worse time to announce plans to boost prices on 1975 model cars by almost \$500.

GM officials insist it was just a coincidence that the announcement was released to news people on Friday, Aug. 9, just three hours before Gerald R. Ford took the oath as the 38th president. It was almost a sure bet to become a part of the first phase of Ford's battle to control inflation.

The announcement of the \$500 increase, on top of boosts averaging \$546 on the current models, was contained in letters to dealers that had been planned weeks earlier, GM said. The letters already were in the mail before President Nixon announced his resignation, and the word was sure to leak out anyway.

LAST MONDAY, Ford let it be known that he was disappointed in GM's decision to raise prices. GM, for its part, remained silent. Spokesmen pointed to earlier statements that claimed the increase was fully justified.

Justified or not, the nation's No. 1 automaker and the President, who for 25 years in Congress represented a state where autos are tops, are engaged in a classic test of jawboning.

Any decision by GM to reduce the increases—even by a small amount—probably will bring it praise for showing restraint.

Some GM executives complained privately that GM was singled out to bear the brunt of Ford's economic policies. They speculate the President will act tough with the big auto company to set an example for the rest of U.S. industry.

But White House Press Secretary Jerry terHorst disagreed with this line.

"IT'S UNFAIR to say that the President is singling out General Motors among all the companies in the country for personal and daily scrutiny by the President of the United States," terHorst said.

But because of the size and fallout of GM's price actions on the rest of the economy, "he felt it was important to take presidential notice," terHorst said.

The President was overheard to say during a picture-taking session, "I took a crack at GM and you know how the auto industry reacted. But I think I was right."

"If we could only get an atmosphere of self-sacrifice..."

The President has no authority now to force GM to cut back its planned increase. So he's relying on the jawboning technique used by Presidents

John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

terHorst first described Ford's remarks as a "warning" to GM, but by last Tuesday modified it to a "suggestion."

IT WAS the same kind of suggestion from President Johnson in 1968 that turned \$200 price increases by the automakers into boosts in the \$50 price range.

GM had until late September to decide whether to back off since its new models won't arrive at dealer showrooms until the last week of that month.

GM spokesmen said there had been no contact between the White House and the auto company regarding pricing. Nor had GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg been invited to Washington to discuss the economy.

The automakers were under price controls from August 1971 until last December. Since then, price increases have issued endlessly from Detroit and are not likely to stop until automakers feel they've caught up with rising costs or the government clamps on new price controls.

Ford Motor Co. President Lee A. Iacocca, whose company announced tentative average increases of \$418, spelled out the industry's problems when he previewed the '75 models for the press.

"During the 1974-model year, our costs have gone up \$35 a car a month and during the past 12 months, through June 30, our profit per car in North America was less than \$150 before taxes, and federal income taxes took half of that," Iacocca said.

"Using the before-tax number," Iacocca said, "you can see that we can't absorb cost increases of \$35 a car a month very long—about four months to be exact and then we're at break even."

### Late letter loses out on luggage

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—In 1958, Army Pfc. Howard Loucks wrote to the General Luggage Co. here asking about a gun carrying case. But the air mail letter did not arrive until last Thursday.

"I'm kind of sorry I lost the sale," said company President David J. Abramson, noting that in 1958 the gun case sold for \$29. Its price now is \$49.

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Brown	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
Green		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
Wine		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			

Slim sizes												
Color	3	4	5	6	7	8	10	12	14			
Navy	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
Brown	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
Green	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
Wine	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			

Husky sizes												
Color	3	4	5	6	7	8	10	12	14			
Navy						X	X	X	X			
Brown						X	X	X	X			
Green						X	X	X	X			
Wine						X	X	X	X			



# Greeks demonstrate against Americans

ATHENS (UPI) — While several hundred demonstrators shouted "Americans out" and "Kissinger murderer," the Greek government Saturday was reported to have rejected British and American peace moves in the Cyprus crisis.

The government also took measures to strengthen the Greek economy, hard hit by increasing costs of military mobilization and a drop in tourism.

Diplomatic sources said both British Ambassador Sir Robin Hooper, who visited the Greek foreign

ministry, and U.S. envoy Henry J. Tasca, who met Premier Constantine Karamanlis, were told the government was opposed to further negotiations under present conditions in Cyprus.

GREECE WOULD not go back to the negotiating table unless Turkish forces return to positions held prior to their thrust to the Attila Line which gave them one third of Cyprus and drove 160,000 Greek Cypriot refugees from their homes, the sources said.

Several hundred youthful demonstrators shouted

"Americans out," "Kissinger Murderer" and other anti-American slogans outside Karamanlis' Hotel Grande Bretagne residence.

News reports said a large anti-American demonstration took place Friday night in Heraklion, Crete, near an American communications base. They said three U.S.-owned cars were burned by demonstrators.

An American spokesman said military personnel were advised to avoid moving outside their bases unless on duty or to go home.

THE CURRENT wave of anti-Americanism in Greece was caused by disappointment over the American government's failure to prevent the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

In Athens' Constitution Square, Greek Cypriot students continued for a second day their sit-in

hunger strike in front of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Announcing his economic austerity package, Karamanlis said new income taxes "will strengthen the defenses of our country to the extreme, and following that we will apply a wide-ranging social development policy."

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ANTI-AMERICAN demonstrators stage sit-down hunger protest in Athens' Constitution Square, holding signs reading "Kissinger Murderer" and "Americans, we will not surrender."

## GIs on Crete base uneasily wait out crisis

By Paul Kemezis  
New York Times Service

IRAKLION AIR BASE, Crete — It was an uneasy Friday at the U.S. air base at Iraklion, situated on the north shore of Crete, 300 miles due south of Athens.

The wind, blowing across the Aegean Sea from the Greek mainland, was gusty, and a red flag signaled no swimming at the wide, sandy beach that helps to make the small communications base one of the most desirable military assignments in Europe.

The oil-supply ships from Athens had been delayed for a week, and the base's gasoline tanks were dry. Beef supplies were getting low for the same reason.

The base had already developed a case of the jitters last month when Greece and Turkey seemed ready to go to war over Cyprus. On Thursday, following news reports of Greece's military withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, rumors abounded that the post would have to be closed down along with the six other U.S. installations in Greece.

AT NOON, Col. Robert Burt, base commander, spoke on the camp radio in an attempt to relax the tension, especially among recently arrived personnel.

Although he could not tell the 750 airmen and their 1,500 dependents whether or not a pullout would eventually take place, he said that they were in no physical danger due to the Cyprus crisis and that there was little chance of an emergency evacuation in which cars and furniture would have to be abandoned.

"There is a difference between evacuation and orderly withdrawal," he said. "In the event we must go, under the status of forces agreement, we have a year to do it in, plenty of time to pack and, in fact, make an orderly withdrawal."

He added that the oil-supply ship had already arrived in Crete and there would be gasoline by Monday. He also said the base had a four-month food supply, "more than we can fit on the storehouse shelves."

BUT the tension rose to new heights Friday night when a crowd of Greeks, estimated between 300 and 400, appeared at the base's gates about 7 p.m., waving banners saying "Americans Go Home" and "The People Don't Want You, Take Your Bases and Go." The group had come from a larger anti-American demonstration in the city 30 miles away.

The crowd, which was in a violent mood, threw rocks and firebombs, damaging some buildings, including the base school, which is next to the perimeter fence along the roadside.

The local police dispersed the crowd by 8 p.m. American sources said that no immediate measures had been taken to restrict military personnel to base and that no evacuation of dependents was planned.

The Iraklion Air Base, installed in 1954, is part of the U.S. Air Force Security Service. Its main job is to monitor U.S. military communications in the Mediterranean area to insure that secret codes and complex electronic communications gear are functioning correctly.

THE COMPACT base, with its low green houses and jumble of antennas packed next to the sea, has no airfield and thus depends on Greek shipping and airline service for supplies and transport.

These can be erratic in normal times, and with the Cyprus crisis this dependence has become a constant problem. Meat and fuel supplies, mail, which come via commercial airline, were delayed during last month's crisis, and new problems were expected for personnel transferring from the base to other assignments this month.

Despite its secret work, the base has the atmosphere of one of the nearby tourist hotels that are strung out along the coast east of Iraklion, which itself is a major tourist center because of the impressive ruins of the ancient Minoan Palace at nearby Knossos.

The combination of the clean, sandy beach, the warm dry climate and the low cost of living on Crete have made the base a dream assignment until now. Clearly most of the airmen here would be heartbroken if forced to leave.

"I CAN TAKE my whole family out for a meal in town for \$5," said M. Sgt. Tom Grayson, a base information officer. "That was impossible when I was stationed in Germany."

Because of the limited facilities on the base, over half the airmen live off-base, taking advantage of the average \$100 monthly rent for an apartment. On base there is a new bowling alley, a teen-age club, baseball diamonds, a movie house and a base television station.

Up until now, many Americans have placed the traditional friendliness of the Cretans on the list of advantages for stationing in Crete. It remains to be seen how the anti-American sentiment now sweeping Greece will affect this.

The Iraklion Air Base is the larger of two American installations on Crete. The other is a naval support station at Suda Bay, also on the north coast, situated near the town of Chania. It has about 100 personnel.

THERE IS also a NATO missile-firing range near Suda Bay, which is used to train NATO crews, and a NATO air base on the south coast at Timbakkion.

Most of the 4,000 American servicemen and their 6,000 dependents stationed in Greece are in the Athens area.

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## Human rights repressed by Park

# Economics outweighs freedom in S. Korea

By JOHN RODERICK

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The freedom to speak, write or do as one pleases has become a sacrifice in South Korea today to official fear that its growing economy will stumble if order and stability are not maintained.

Human rights are being repressed 21 years after Americans fought a bitter war to save the South from Communism and eight years after a visiting President Lyndon B. Johnson called it a symbol of Democracy, and a success story South Vietnam could emulate.

For President Chung Hee Park, South Korea's strong man ruler, there is only one valid reality: internal stability. Remove it, he argues, and foreign investment will be driven away, and the nation's economic building blocks will crumble.

Under his near-totalitarian regime, students and Christian activists are imprisoned, the press is muzzled, free speech throttled and human rights trampled on. The outspoken Korean of yesterday has been replaced by a nation looking fearfully over its shoulder, nervous about what it says.

UNITED STATES congressional committees have demanded restoration of the old liberties, and now threaten to cut American aid or withdraw some or all of the 38,000 American troops here unless it is done.

What has gone wrong since the Johnson visit in October, 1966? Who, or what, is to blame?

The answer to the first question could be prefaced by the observation that many things, in fact, have gone right.

The 1950-53 war with Korean and Chinese Communists left South Korea spent, its cities wastelands, its industry destroyed, and its morale low.

But helped by U.S. grants, loans and other assistance — they totaled \$4.5 billion between 1954 and 1973 — the economy got slowly got off the ground.

In 1973 the Korean economy marked a record growth. The gross national product (GNP) soared to a record 16.9 per cent in real terms over the year before. Exports leapt

ed 57 per cent, reaching \$3.3 billion.

The Arab oil squeeze of 1973 and the inflationary trend it touched off affected South Korea as it did many other countries. Despite it, the economic planning board predicts a healthy 8 to 9 per cent growth this year and \$4.5 billion in exports.

More apparent than the statistics is the improved flavor of Korean life. A decade ago, millions of Koreans were literally in rags. Beggars lined the main streets of the big cities. Construction lagged. Amusements were few. And food was in short supply.

In 1974, there is a new purposefulness and bustle to the Korean scene. Korean men and women are well dressed, many in the height of fashion. Food is plentiful. Automobiles choke the city streets. Multi-story hotels and office buildings have sprung



WEeping MAN at left is among mourners who streamed past the residence of President Park Chung-hee, paying respects to his dead wife. Mrs. Park was murdered Thursday in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Park.

—UPI

up in Seoul, Pusan and other centers.

Summer resorts are full. A new subway — Korea's first — is ready to open in Seoul.

The Weekly Kyung-hyang, one of Seoul's two major newsmagazines, reflects the ups and downs of everyday existence. The cover carries a picture of a leading actress in a straw hat. Inside, the articles tell of the first men's fashion show at the Chosun Hotel, describe the ingenuity of a top wallpaper designer, serve up a potpourri of fortune telling, movie, television and radio programs, sports and gossip columns. But political criticism is taboo.

Everyone is aware that it is unhealthy to oppose Park or his actions. A new Park-inspired constitution and a series of decrees have, in recent months, spelled it out: long prison terms or even execution for opposing the governmental status quo.

In July, alone, 19 persons were sentenced to death in secret military trials and 55 others drew

long prison terms for plotting, it was said, to overthrow the government. They included Protestant and Roman Catholic youth active in social work, students protesting the disappearance of democracy, an earthy poet who assails corruption in verse, and others accused of espionage for North Korea.

On Aug. 12 a military court in Seoul sentenced Rev. Daniel Tji Hak-soun, Roman Catholic bishop of Wonju, to 15 years in prison on a charge of inciting students to riot. Former President Yun

Po-sun, 77, received a three-year suspended sentence on the same charge.

Last Thursday a Korean man fired at Park while he was making a speech in Seoul. The shots missed but Park's wife and a girl in the audience were mortally wounded.

Amnesty International's William Butler, the United Nations representative of the International Commission of Jurists, claimed on July 30 — after an on-the-spot investigation — that the con-

(Turn to Page A-11, Col. 1)

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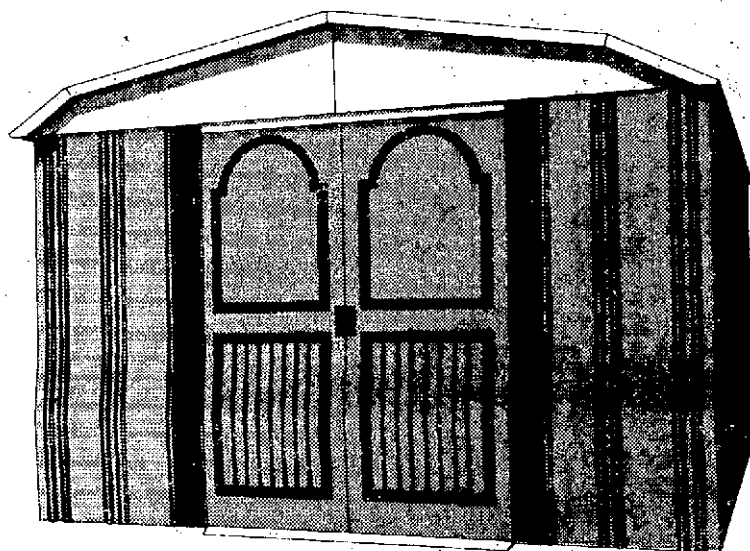
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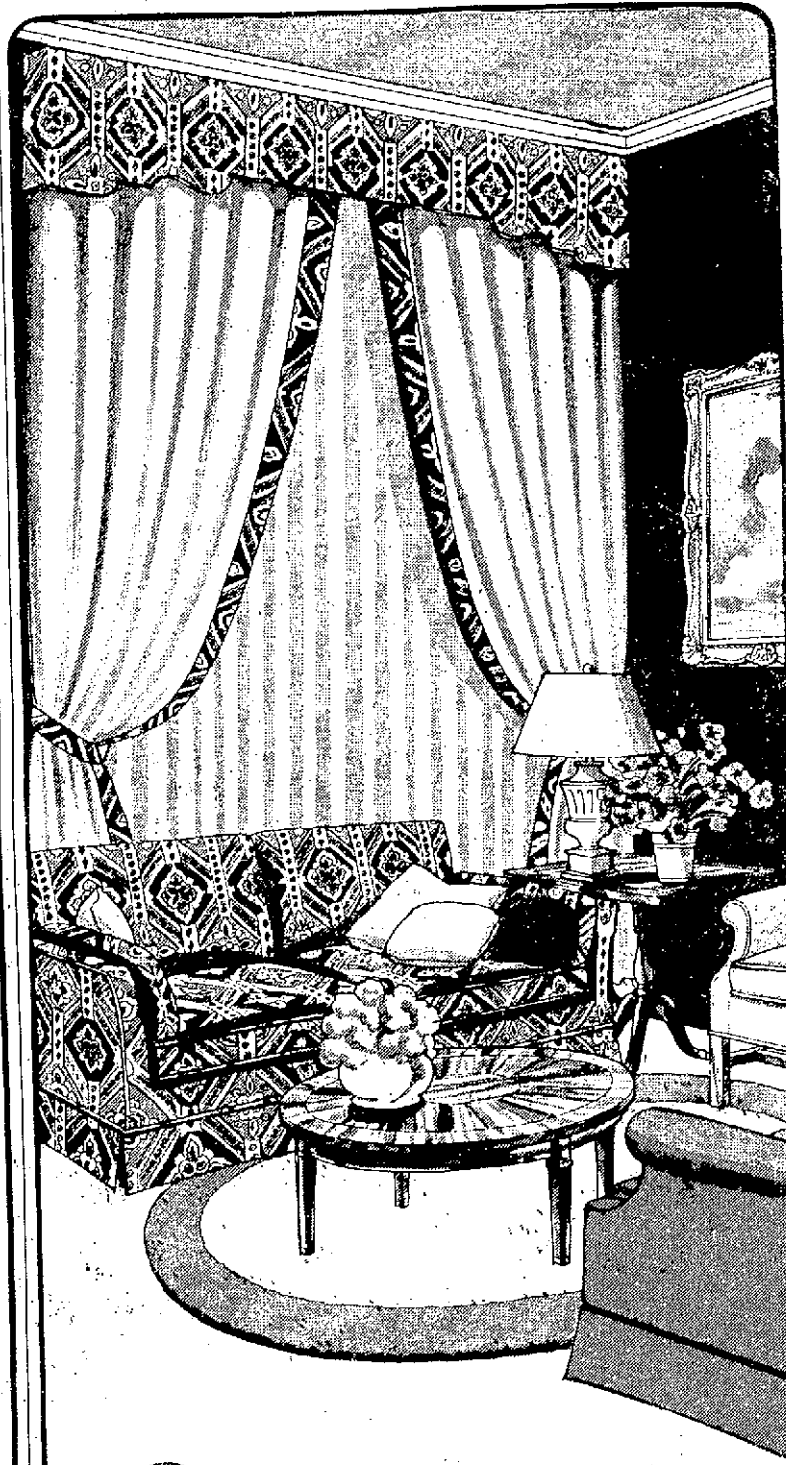
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# Torture, beating, interrogation mark Saigon

By DAVID K. SHIPLER  
New York Times Service

SAIGON — On the floor of a hospital ward a young seamstress named dang Thi Hien lay handcuffed to an olive-drab stretcher. Her legs, covered with a blanket, were paralyzed—a result, she said, of beatings and torture during police interrogation.

In a small office a student activist, Nguyen Xuan Ham, drew deeply on a cigarette while he described being forced to watch three friends tortured as policemen tried

vainly to make him admit that he was a Communist. A high-school philosophy teacher, Tran Tuan Nham, who was jailed after his unsuccessful run as an antigovernment candidate for the National Assembly, hunched over his drawing of the layout of cells in the Saigon municipal police headquarters to show where he saw the head of the private bank workers' union, Phan Van Hi, meet death—not by suicide, as the government reported, but after days of beatings.

BEYOND the well-

known war of tanks and planes and infantry, there is another war in South Vietnam—a silent, hidden war that runs its course out of the public view. It is waged in interrogation rooms, in prisons, in courtrooms. It is fought in tiny print shops and large universities, in churches and pagodas, in the cramped offices of opposition politicians and the shabby headquarters of dissident union leaders.

Some portray the struggle as a monumental clash between free ideas and governmental suppressions; others see it as

the Saigon government's rightful battle for survival against a potent campaign of Communist subversion.

In fact it is both, for its major roots are in the civil war that has consumed South Vietnam for two decades, taking some two million Vietnamese lives, touching virtually every family, seeping into every crevice of society.

The government, to defend itself against Communist attempts to seduce and convert the civilian population, and to combat infiltration, sabotage and assassination by

the Viet Cong, has assembled—with American financial and advisory help—an extensive police apparatus and a military judicial system that are waging this second, simultaneous war.

BUT THOSE caught in the web of arrest, torture and imprisonment include not only Communists who pose as dissidents but non-Communist dissidents as well; not only sophisticated Viet Cong officials but apolitical peasants suspected of Communist sympathies; not just Communist labor organiz-

ers but tough, aggressive union leaders; not only Viet Cong propagandists but poets and writers who have simply opposed U.S. policy and called for peace.

In recent months a picture of the government's police and judicial systems has emerged through interviews with former prisoners and their families, student activists, labor officials, teachers, journalists, authors, opposition politicians, Roman Catholic priests, Buddhist monks, lawyers and police officials.



GRIEF-STRIKEN classmate of 16-year-old Chang Dong-hwa, who was slain by a bullet meant for South Korean President Park Chung-hee, carries a picture of the dead girl and leads a funeral cortege from the school where she attended.

—AP Wirephoto

## S. KOREA GIVES UP FREEDOMS

(Continued from Page A-10)

victed persons confessed only as a result of governmental torture. He said about 1,500 persons had been arrested since September 1972 and 1,100 political prisoners, charged with or convicted of political crimes, are in civilian and military prisons.

The repression also embraces Park's opponent in the 1971 presidential election, Kim Dae-jung.

A shadowy army of secret agents, largely from the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, ferrets out signs of dissent. They make periodic calls on the editors of major newspapers and news agencies. They shadow students on campus and bug the telephones of foreign correspondents. They summoned two Irish Catholic priests for lengthy grilling in the Bishop Tji case.

The official explanation for these strong-arm tactics is fear that the North Korean Communists will exploit disunity and seek to overthrow the government either by subversion or invasion.

With an army of 600,000 well-trained men — 200,000 more than North Korea's — and an army of CIA agents, few South Koreans believe the threat of attack or Communist-led rebellion are real.

The actual reasons for keeping the lid on Korean liberties are described as economic and, in Park's case, intensely personal.

When Park took over in a military coup from the hapless civilian government in 1961, he quickly recognized that if South Korea was to grow it needed investment capital. The lure: a cheap and

docile labor force.

Since 1959, American, Japanese and other foreign investors have poured \$694 million into factories kept humming by a skilled labor pool of 4.85 million, of whom 89.1 per cent earn 50,000 won, or \$125, a month or less. Denied the right to strike, they are the class on whose shoulders Korea's prosperity rests.

Student demonstrations and the activities of Christian activists are seen as a dangerous rocking of the boat. The Christians are seen as sowing unrest in the labor ranks by instructing the poorest workers in their human rights. Bishop Tji was in the forefront of this movement.

At 56, Park is pictured as regarding himself as the indispensable man. Without him, South Korea would, he feels, go down the drain.

Educated by the Japanese in military basics, he has a soldier's mind.

He tried democracy and, in his own words, found it wanting. It existed when Johnson visited Korea. Five years later Park tossed it out.

He vowed when he came to power 13 years ago not to establish either dictatorship or totalitarianism and said solemnly, "It is our purpose to safeguard the people's rights from encroachment."

His critics say they don't want to kick him out so much as they yearn for a return to the kind of vibrant democracy which prompted Lyndon B. Johnson to see South Korea in 1966 as a beacon for non-Communist Asia.

## Assassin linked to North Korean agent

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea said Saturday the gunman who tried to assassinate President Chung Hee Park got his instructions from a North Korean agent aboard a ship in Japan.

The gunman fired at Park when he was delivering an Independence Day address in Seoul Thursday. He missed the president but killed Mrs. Park. A teen-aged girl also was killed.

THE GUNMAN, Mun Se Kwang, was immediately arrested.

A special prosecution unit investigating the case said Kim Horyong, a ranking member of the pro-North Korean association in Japan, provided funds for carrying out the plot in collaboration with the North Korean agent. The agent was not identified.

The Seoul district chief prosecutor, Kim Il Doo, who heads the investigation team, said his government has asked the Japanese government to cooperate and believes Kim is now under investigation by Japanese authorities.

He said a Japanese woman, Mikiko Yoshii, also acted under the instruction of Kim Ho Ryong.

The Japanese woman is under arrest in Japan charged with helping Mun obtain a Japanese passport under the name of her husband.

The investigation unit said Mun had received training on carrying out a Communist revolution in South Korea since September 1972.

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### Sale 34<sup>36</sup>

Reg. \$2.95. Men's blazer in 100% Fortrel® polyester. Classic styling in handsome solid colors. Men's sizes.

### Sale 10<sup>40</sup>

Reg. \$13. The JC Penny pant in texturized polyester. Shirt gripping waist feature. Solid colors, great for coordinating. Men's sizes.

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### Taxed by polls

The I.P.T. often carries stories of Harris Poll results which say how a certain percentage of all the adults in the county will vote or how they feel about some subject. However, if you read the whole article, you find out the figures are based on interviews with no more than about 1,500 adults. I don't think such a small number of people should be representative of a city the size of Long Beach and certainly not of the nation. Why do reputable newspapers print poll results as if they were a true survey? K.B., Long Beach.

Their figures are based on the theory that if you survey an absolutely random sample of a given population the sample will be representative of the entire population. The survey can be random only if each member of the population has an equal chance of being chosen for the sample. If the sample is selected without bias — the key to the whole thing — it should be a miniature picture of the population from which it is taken. Random sampling is a highly sophisticated form of estimating and over the years experience has shown it to be quite reliable. The technique is the same as reaching into a large jar full of various colored marbles. The percentages of each color of marbles you pull out in a handful will tally closely with the percentages of all the marbles in the jar.

### Sex discrimination

I am concerned about the deplorable working conditions of service station employees in this state and would like to know if there is a law covering them. A friend of mine works at a service station and must work 9 and 10 hours a day with no lunch break and no overtime. Sometimes he works six and seven days a week. Is this legal? C.A., Long Beach.

Yes. State law does not require that adult males be paid overtime. Nor are they entitled to scheduled rest and lunch breaks. said a spokesman for the California Department of Industrial Welfare. Women, however, must be paid overtime and must be given coffee and lunch breaks. If both men and women are employed by a service station or other business grossing \$250,000 a year or more, both men and women, under the equal pay law, must be paid time and a half for overtime hours worked. When men only are employed by the company, however, no overtime pay is required.

### Got the picture

On May 21 I mailed a roll of 35mm color film to the Ace Film Club in Van Nuys to be developed. A month later I received from Denver, Colo. an envelope of someone else's processed film. I wrote to the company asking them to pick up the incorrect pictures and return my film to me, but haven't heard from them. Can ACTION LINE help me get my film back? E.M.O., Long Beach.

Your pictures finally are being sent to you. After weeks of intense hunting, Janet Denning, customer service representative for Hull's Photo in Denver, Colo., the company assigned to process your film, managed to locate your pictures. She said somehow the envelope in which you sent your film and the roll of film itself became separated, and the envelope was filed in a box for a different type of film. Therefore, it never occurred to the company to try and match your developed 35mm pictures with an envelope in the Instantamatic film box. Miss Denning finally located your pictures "tucked away in the back room."

### Empty threat

There is a deserted house at 324 W. 12th St. that I believe is a definite fire hazard. Although the fire department has been notified and it was boarded up at one time, recently it has been broken into with people sleeping inside and children playing in it. The yard is used as a public dump and we in the neighborhood are very concerned as fires have been started in and around the house several times. Could ACTION LINE please get the city to do something about this public hazard? G.W., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE contacted the Long Beach Fire Prevention Bureau which inspected the house and has notified the Department of Public Services of the hazard. The Department of Public Services will give notice to the owner that he has 20 days in which to secure the house and clean up the property. If he does not comply then the department will board up the house and clean up the property and charge the owner for the service.

# Misconduct in \$40 million Army pact claimed

By RICHARD PYLE

WASHINGTON — U.S. Army investigators found what they considered evidence of possible criminal misconduct by senior Pentagon officials in the awarding of a \$40 million advertising contract, but their recommendation that the case be turned over to the Justice Department was rejected, according to government sources.

The Army chose instead to refer the matter to its own Inspector General, keeping it within military channels, for what has been termed officially a continuing inquiry aimed at "improving management controls." The Army says the criminal aspect of the investigation is closed.



NELSON ROCKEFELLER  
He's not ruled out

## Rocky still in running, says Ford

(Continued from Page A-1)

prosecutor could not complete an inquiry by that time.

TerHorst summoned reporters to his office for a third time — shortly after noon. This time TerHorst said he had just been advised by the special prosecutor's office that "it obtained access to the two safety deposit boxes in the bank vault in which it was thought the copies of the Hunt papers might be found."

But TerHorst said the special prosecutor's office reported "the search of the boxes found nothing whatsoever and that it considered the matter completely closed."

Based on this report from the prosecutor's office, TerHorst said it would appear the allegations about Rockefeller were "without foundation."

But TerHorst said he did not know whether Rockefeller had been or was under consideration for vice president. He promised to check with Ford on that point. After he conferred with the President, TerHorst called in reporters for a fourth time and asserted that Rockefeller has been and remains under consideration.

TerHorst also said, "The President regards the inaccurate information given to Mr. Buchen on Sunday, Aug. 11, as a deplorable example of lengths to which certain persons will go to discredit Mr. Rockefeller and thereby attempt to remove him from consideration."

TerHorst said it was his personal judgment that "this is an attempt by an extremist group to discredit Gov. Rockefeller."

A White House official who asked not to be identified said the contact with Buchen had been made by "a group of right-wing extremists who for reasons of their own decided it was useful to blacken the reputation of Gov. Rockefeller."

He would not identify the extremists, but said they were not part of "any formal organization of either the left or the right."

In Seal Harbor, Maine, a spokesman for Rockefeller called the allegations "absolutely untrue." He said contributions by members of the Rockefeller family were made to the 1972 GOP campaign only "after three months of negotiations" with the provision that all funds be spent in New York under the direction of R. Burdell Bixby, a longtime Rockefeller political aide who directed the state campaign.

The Rockefeller aide said the governor has not spoken to Ford and has no knowledge about the status of his vice presidential prospects.

The Detroit Free Press reported Saturday that Rockefeller's office had offered to open campaign books to prove the reports false.

TerHorst repeated that Ford intends to make his vice presidential selection known on Tuesday or Wednesday. He said Rockefeller was one of several persons Ford has under consideration.

The Republican sources who said neither Rockefeller nor Bush was the likely choice mentioned these other names as front runners: NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld, Washington state Gov. Daniel J. Evans, Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and two Tennessee senators, Howard Baker and Bill Brock.

Army spokesmen deny that any finding of possible criminal activity was made in the original probe by the Criminal Investigation Division (CID) or that any recommendation was ever made to refer it to the Justice Department.

However the CID investigators' report, dated April 29, said that "the Department of Justice should be immediately apprised of the facts disclosed as a result of this inquiry and that the Department of Justice initiate an investigation as appropriate."

Although this was not done, the Justice Department is known to have obtained a copy of the report and is said to have no reservations now about the handling of the case.

## Turk thrust perils truce on Cyprus

(Continued from Page A-1)

about 200 Turkish soldiers on the hills overlooking Pyroi.

"We expect the troops and tanks to be blocking this road permanently by morning," a spokesman said.

AP correspondent Peter Arnett said the Turks appeared to be aiming to advance across the Larnaca road to reach the large Turkish Cypriot town of Louroujina, four miles to the southwest.

Arnett said the Turkish attack repeated the tactics used by the Turkish invasion force after the previous cease-fire, July 30.

At that time the Turks advanced slowly behind a heavy barrage of mortar and artillery fire to expand their bridgehead.

They eventually swallowed up the Greek Cypriot towns of Karavas and Lapithos on the north coast.

Apart from the Pyroi battle there were two other breaches of the cease-fire; which went into effect Friday. Both were in the Nicosia area.

The first was scattered shooting during the night along the so-called Green Line, which splits the capital into Greek and Turkish sectors.

The second was a Turkish mortar attack on the western approaches of the Greek part of the city.

Despite the new fighting, embattled Cyprus relaxed slightly as the cease-fire appeared to be observed over most of the island.

Many of the thousands of Greek Cypriots who fled from the capital over the previous days, fearing it would be overrun by the Turks, began to filter timidly back to their homes.

Their main task was to restore the island's broken economy, which one official said was "in an absolute shambles."

The government radio called on civil servants, workers and shopkeepers to return immediately to their jobs.

It warned civil servants if they failed to do so by the end of the day they would be dismissed without further notice.

## Sunny skies to bathe area

More sunny, warm weather is expected today in the Southland, National Weather Service forecasters said Saturday.

The only clouds in the sky will be some patchy early morning low clouds in coastal areas, forecasters said.

Practically no temperature changes were forecast for the Long Beach area today, with the high temperature predicted to be 83, compared to a high Saturday of 85.

Occasional winds of up to 25 miles per hour were forecast for Southern California mountain and desert areas.

High temperatures of 100 to 110 were forecast in the high deserts and from 102 to 112 in low deserts.

Mountain high temperatures were seen in the mid-80s.

Light, variable winds offshore this morning were expected to yield to west winds of 10 to 16 knots in the afternoon. Southwest swells of one to three feet and afternoon wind waves of two to four feet were also expected offshore today.

## Nixon documents frozen 10 years

(Continued from Page A-1)

tradition rather than a legal right that has been conclusively ruled upon by the courts.

It appeared possible that Nixon's action might generate some additional lawsuits testing the ownership rights of public officials to their papers, inasmuch as the concept has come under increasing criticism by historians and others.

Justice Department officials refused to comment.

Sources said some members of the CID investigating team had complained to superiors about the decision to refer the case to the Inspector General rather than the Justice Department. They argued "it was an attempt to cover up the whole thing by keeping it inside the Pentagon," one source said.

The case concerns the award of a contract in October 1972, for promoting and advertising the Army's all-volunteer recruitment program to N.W. Ayer & Son, Inc., a New York advertising agency. Ayer had previously held Army advertising contracts.

Neal W. O'Connor, chairman of the firm, dismissed as absurd any suggestion of favoritism in the contract award.

The CID investigators reported that the decision to select the agency over six others might have been wrongfully influenced by high-level Pentagon officials.

They said the investigation had not found that anyone received favors but that the circumstances

of the contract award and what they termed "certain unusual relationships between the parties concerned" merited further investigation.

On this basis they recommended the case be turned over to the Justice Department.

Among those named in the report were former Secretary of the Army Robert Froehlich, Roger T. Kelley, who was then assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs. William H. Kraus, a member of the evaluation board which awarded the contract, and Brig. Gen. Robert M. Montague, who was Kelley's assistant.

Froehlich is president of Sentry Insurance Co. of Stevens Point, Wis., and Kraus, who was named to the selection board by Froehlich, is a vice president of the same firm. Kelley, a vice president of Caterpillar Tractor Co., has a brother who runs a Wisconsin truck equipment firm and who is married to the sister of Neal W. O'Connor, chairman of the Ayer company.

Montague is now deputy commander of the U.S. Army Recruiting

Command at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The CID investigators reported they interviewed several witnesses, who raised questions about the manner of the contract award. In particular, they said Kraus had cast the decisive vote for Ayer without preparing evaluation sheets that each board member was required to use for scoring the various agencies' presentations.

Before the meeting on Oct. 12, 1972, sources said, several evaluation board members had indicated preferences for one or two other agencies whose advertising proposals, they felt, were superior.

Investigators said they were told that Kraus declared he would withhold his vote until all other scores were tabulated "so I can see how much Ayer needs to win." When he finally cast his vote, Ayer won over Young & Rubicam, the agency which up to that time had been leading, they were told.

Kraus, in a telephone interview, said that he had not filled out all of the forms required of each board member because he felt they were more burdensome than helpful.

## Congress job bias reported

(Continued from Page A-1)

McKinney and John Young of Corpus Christi, the newspaper said.

Other such recent requests have come from the offices of Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va.; Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore.; and Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Wis., a member of the House Judiciary Committee.

When asked about the work forms, most of the senior assistants who had called in the orders said they knew nothing of such discriminatory preferences.

Stephanie Solari, legislative assistant to Froehlich, acknowledged

her office wanted no minorities, the newspaper said. "It's not my policy," she was quoted as saying. "And it's not the congressman's policy. It's just because of the feeling of some of the people in the office whom we don't want to lose."

Senior officials on the staffs of 17 of 20 congressional offices contacted by the newspaper said they had no blacks or other minorities represented among employees.

Job orders generally are telephoned to the placement office where interviewers fill out the

forms, the newspaper said.

It reported that in most cases the orders are given by senior staff members but occasionally a congressman calls in the job order personally.

A source in the placement office said Rep. William J. Randall, D-Mo., on July 16 personally requested an administrative aide specifying "no minority."

The 28 forms which listed discriminatory preferences included those from Democrats and Republicans alike.

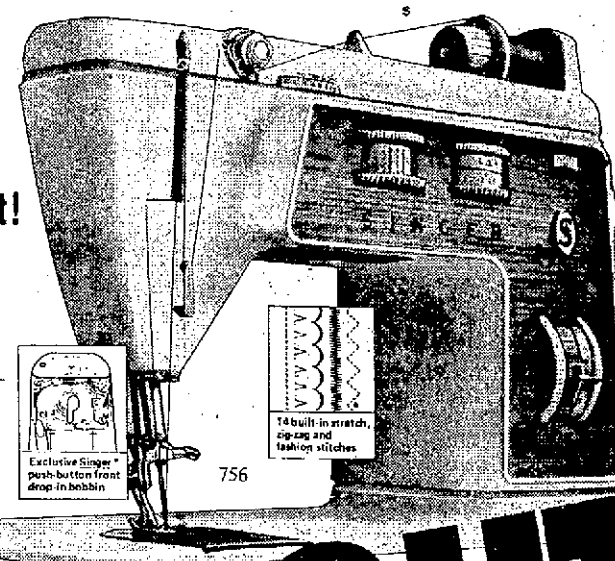
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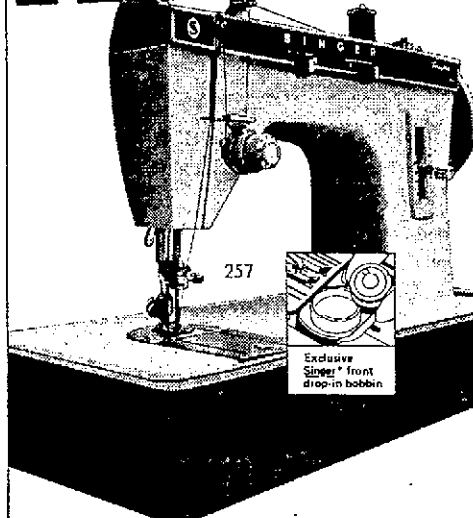
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# Capitol views Ford Relief and pride after Nixon exit

Editor's Note — With the power of the presidency passed to a new man, the nation acquires a new mood, the capital a new sense of direction. Here, then, is a picture of Washington without Nixon.

By SAUL PETT

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — At three minutes past noon, Aug. 9, 1974, 13 miles southwest of Jefferson City, Mo., 39,000 feet over Middle America, Richard Nixon sat alone with his thoughts in his private compartment in Air Force One.

Pat Nixon sat alone in her compartment. Outside, in the plane's conference room, her daughter and son-in-law, Tricia and Edward Cox, listened to the radio and heard Gerald Ford take the oath of office as the 38th president of the United States.

... so help me God."

In his place on Air Force One, Lt. Col. John Brennan, military aide to the 37th president, quietly turned a key and locked a case known only as "the football." It contained the code and sequential steps to be followed by the president at the start of a nuclear war. The turning key meant that Richard Nixon was no longer commander in chief, no longer privy to or responsible for the opening moves of Armageddon.

BACK IN WASHINGTON, not far from the East Room of the White House, where the new president was sworn in, another man turned a key in the lock of another case, with precisely similar contents. It was now open and ready for Gerald Ford.

Hugh Scott, the Republican minority leader of the United States Senate, hurried from the East Room. It was a dour Scott who had carried the leaden football of Watergate for Richard Nixon for two years in the Senate without really knowing the foul air inside.

Now, on Aug. 9, a smiling Hugh Scott hurried back to his office in the Capitol, pulled out his finest gold sealed stationery and wrote in long hand:

"Aug. 9, 1974

"The Honorable James Madison

"Sir:

"It worked.

"Sincerely,

"Hugh Scott

"United States Senator"

It was a personal gesture, a therapeutic exercise, a moment to be recorded for the grandchildren of one senator. The letter to the father of the Constitution went nowhere except to the heart of the matter.

It typified what many in the capital still felt a week later in a Washington without Nixon — a deep sense of relief, a slowly returning pride, a rich comfort that the Constitution and the system it ordained had worked without fatal convulsion under its severest strain.

Also, a curious admixture of joy and sorrow, of exhaustion and numbed disbelief that it all really happened, of a vacuum left by a great force that was gathering frightful momentum and was suddenly stopped. With impeachment no longer necessary, with the guns of August fallen silent, the Capitol building itself seemed larger and the White House properly smaller in the humid haze of summer. "The imperial presidency," people were saying, was over.

"I want to be a good president," the new President said, and that seemed enough. No promises of the promised land. He did not ask us to lower our voices but he lowered his. He did not promise a "new American revolution" or a "new federalism" but he did promise to be honest, and that seemed enough. For his first state occasion at the White House, young people were invited in to dance after dinner, and that seemed a happy sign. Hamlet was gone.

A return to even the old type of crisis — fighting in Cyprus, inflation, a wobbly economy — somehow seemed reassuring; national dishonor was not involved. The planners of America's bicentennial celebration, one felt, could now plan to preen the national feathers without blushing.

And suddenly, overnight, politics was fun again. There were outer limits once more, and the Marquis of Queensbury rules were back in force. Politicians felt a sense of relief; they could belt each other with a revived sense of gusto.

"The last two years have been pure hell," an

(Turn to Page A-14, Col. 1)



SEN. HUGH SCOTT

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# Capitol relieved by Ford arrival

(Continued from Page A-13)

ebullient Hugh Scott told a friend after President Ford's first speech to a joint session of Congress. "My job will be fun again. There will be many fiestas and many forays."

Sen. Joseph Biden, Democrat of Delaware: "I found myself applauding the new President even when I thought he was all wet about the economy. Sure, there will be fights, but they'll be clean, honest fights without bitterness. No one is going to tap your phone or spy on your office just because they don't agree with you."

REP. WILLIAM COHEN, Republican of Maine and a member of the House Judiciary Committee now out from under the millstone of impeachment:

"The tension, the antagonism, the hydraulic pressure is gone. Things are going to be better. The contempt we felt coming at us from the White House is gone. Once more, at long last, we're separate but equal branches of government."

There were other signs of a return to normalcy. Betty Ford, the new First Lady, inspected the White House, held her first news conference and pronounced the closet space fine. She declined to answer the standard question from the lady reporters about whether she might enjoy living there the next six years. Probably no First Lady in the 198 years of the republic has ever fallen into that yawning trap, but the fact that the questions were no nastier seemed a fresh comfort.

Mrs. Ford's husband promised an "open administration" and in his first few days, with a new staff, several old Nixon holdovers were fearful the age of Andrew Jackson was back.

"It seemed that anyone who wanted to could get into the Oval Office," said a Nixon lame duck with both surprise and envy. "The new President even interrupted meetings to take phone calls."

**EVEN LESS THAN** epic calls. Like the one from the Michigan Congressman who asked if the President might possibly see his way clear to taping a few remarks to be used at the congressman's fund-raiser back in Michigan.

Gerald Ford obliged then and there, interrupting his work on his first speech to a joint session of Congress.

"Under the previous administration," said the Nixon holdover, "that could not possibly have been done unless it had been put into the computer at least six months before."

Physically, the Oval Office was changing slowly. Richard Nixon's family pictures were gone. Also, Julie Nixon Eisenhower's crewel of the presidential seal. The presidential flags behind the desk are new. Nixon's have been retired.

In the family living quarters of the White House, some rooms were still being repainted late in the week. Personal effects were gone. The bedside reading table of the President was bare. But generally the signs of transition were few. Most of the books on the bookshelves were still there; they were the property of the government, not Richard Nixon.

**AMONG THE LAST** words of the 37th President to the 38th President, overheard by an aide as they were passing through the diplomatic reception room on the way to Nixon's helicopter were:

"You'll find the Lincoln Sitting Room about the way it was except for the big chair and footstool. That belongs to me."

On Capitol Hill, in the first week of a Washington without Nixon, the severest problem among Republicans who had been facing tough election fights because of Nixon and Watergate now seemed to be one of poise. Unalloyed joy and relief would be unseemly. But in the cloakrooms of the House, many of the same members who had been talking about losing 60 Republican seats were now actually predicting gains.

For example, three Virginia Republicans who had been gloomy about their chances of returning were now confident. The extent of their muted euphoria perhaps can best be indicated by the example of one Republican congressman from northern Virginia. Just three weeks ago, for the simple act of tentatively suggesting that perhaps Richard Nixon should consider resigning, he got a flood of phone calls from former friends and campaign workers.

"If you'll listen," said one former campaign worker, "you'll hear something. (Pause, indecipherable sound.) That was your bumper sticker coming off my car, you traitor." (How the car was rolled up to the telephone was not explained.)

**ELSEWHERE ON CAPITOL HILL**, Peter Wallace Rodino, who never felt comfortable at the crest of a tidal wave, was enjoying the quiet luxury of becoming Pete Rodino again, Democrat, from the 10th District of New Jersey.

He expects Monday to be routine for the first time in months. He actually plans to come to the office as late as 9:45. If Richard Nixon hadn't resigned, Pete Rodino would be delivering the opening speech tomorrow in the House debate on the impeachment of a president. In September, he would have been the chief prosecutor in an impeachment trial in the Senate.

Instead, he feels relieved it's all over. He does admit, with an embarrassed smile, to a feeling of kinship with the comment of President William Howard Taft after leaving the White House: "It's suddenly like a giant locomotive pulling a toy train."

"I have mixed feelings," Rodino said. "There is, of course, the feeling of a huge burden lifted. A feeling of relief but also of sadness, a numbed sense about all that has happened."

"But I do not feel that history has been shortchanged without impeachment and trial. The record is all there, 36 volumes of evidence, fairly arrived at."

**AT THE JUSTICE** Department, the most convulsed of any as a result of Watergate, with four attorneys general in two years, the head of the criminal division envied the perspective a man might have 50 years from now.

"Maybe by then," said Henry Petersen, who had conferred often with Richard Nixon in the long turgid wake of the burglary of Watergate, "maybe then the highly irrational conduct of the recent past will become understandable."

"My best guess is that Nixon will emerge in history something like Ulysses Grant; he did a good job in some respects but was flawed by far-reaching corruption."

**AT THE WHITE HOUSE**, in the rubble of the Nixon administration, a highly-placed assistant of the 37th President, a man whose job it was to seek Nixon's various reactions to Watergate developments, tried to sort out his thoughts among the ruins.

"I suspect the President deeply regrets he did not get out sooner," said the man who still thinks of only one President.

The man who had worked for Richard Nixon 2,027 days, who had made that President's word his word, was now fighting tears.

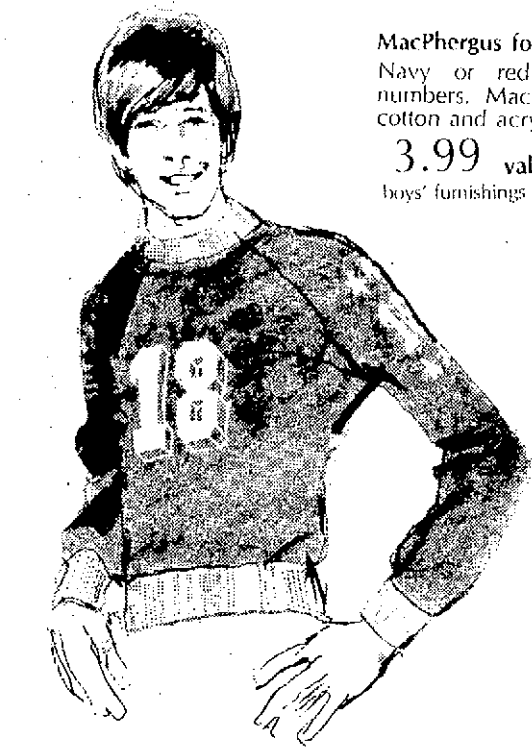
"I still believe," he said, "that the President made his statements on the basis of his best recollections."

"I don't believe, I can't believe, that the President of the United States deliberately misled me or the country."

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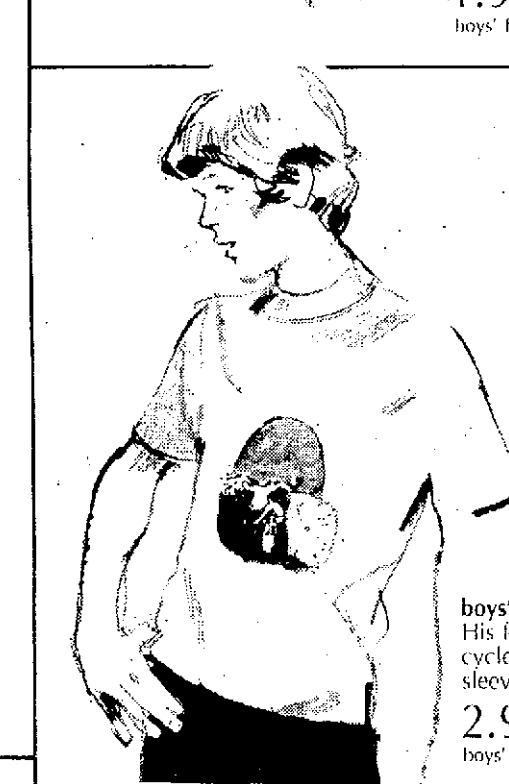
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Boys' all cotton white crew socks with contrast stripe. Washable. 10-13 size, val. 3/3.00 3 for 2.29.  
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Rugged cowboy coordinates in snappy plaids and solid colors. In many easy care fabrics. 8-16.  
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# Ford's budget pledge praised

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

David Rehmann, Republican candidate for the 38th Congressional District, Tuesday called President Ford's promise to halt inflation and balance the federal budget "long overdue" and "a refreshing and badly needed approach that will get this nation going again."

"It's certainly a fact, long ignored by a Democratically controlled Congress, that massive deficit spending is the prime cause of our inflationary problems," he said.

Rehmann campaign workers this week announced the opening of his headquarters at 12632 Brookhurst St. in Garden Grove.

## Hart to assist seniors

Gary Hart, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly, has announced that his campaign headquarters, 232 E. Montecito St., will help senior citizens file claims with the State Franchise Tax Board for property tax assistance.

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, has announced that the application forms are also available from his district office, 255 W. Fifth St., #508.

Homeowners over 62 years of age whose total annual income is less than \$10,000 are eligible for senior citizens property tax assistance provided by the state of California. Qualified taxpayers may receive payments up to 96 per cent of their local property tax. Amounts are dependent on the income of the recipient. Applicants must provide proof of age and photocopies of their 1973 property tax bill. The deadline for application is Aug. 31.

## Exxon program under fire

Hart this week said that Exxon Oil Company's proposed tank facility in Las Flores Canyon could open the door for industrialization of the entire coast area from Ellwood to Gaviota.

"The key question is whether the Exxon project will set a precedent threatening our environment," Hart said. "This question has not been addressed to the environmental impact report of the project. We must ask whether Exxon's proposed facility will be the first of many such facilities required in connection with offshore oil development."

## Legislators install Dills

State Senator Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, has been installed as President of the National Society of State Legislators.

Dills is the first California legislator ever elected to the society's presidency. The NSSL is comprised of legislators from all the states and territories.

## March Fong names aide

Assemblywoman March Fong, Democratic nominee for secretary of state, has announced the appointment of Anthony Miller as her campaign director. Miller, a former member of Mrs. Fong's legislative staff, is a partner in the San Francisco law firm of Disler and Miller.

Mrs. Fong has also announced the opening of her Southern California campaign headquarters. The office will be located at 205 S. Broadway, Suite 716, Los Angeles. The coordinator is Florence Kong.

Other staff appointments announced by Mrs. Fong include Sue Loder as the Northern California finance coordinator and John Flink as the statewide communications director.

## Hosmer favors status quo

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, this week said he will oppose any general tax increase or tax cut because, according to his office, "neither will solve the immediate problems of inflation."

Hosmer said he would favor some form of mild tax incentive to encourage industry to invest in plants and equipment needed to step up production and eliminate price hikes caused by competition for goods in short supply.

"The facts are that present tax rates are not the cause of inflation, except insofar as they discourage production," Hosmer said.

## Bipartisan' support by labor

A 121-member California Labor for Ev Younger Committee was formed this week in support of Younger's reelection as attorney general. The committee is comprised of leaders of labor unions.

Younger said he is "grateful for this display of bipartisan support."

## Tunney picks field aide

Senator John Tunney, D-Calif., has announced the appointment of John FitzRandolph, former assistant to the speaker of the California Assembly, as executive assistant for field operations.

FitzRandolph, who will be based in Los Angeles, will be responsible for coordinating the activities of Tunney's three California offices in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco; expanding constituent services and improving the offices' outreach with local governments, the State Legislature and private groups.

## Check on solon pay hikes

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, this week said that as a follow-up to recent statements concerning the problems created by state legislators setting their own salaries, he has introduced ACA 116, legislation which would provide a permanent solution to a "built-in unhealthy and untenable situation in which the public has reason to question whether the Legislature is putting public interest above self-interest."

## Gonsalves picks up support

Campaign workers for Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, D-Cerritos, have announced that they have received endorsements from all nine local unions in the Los Angeles area affiliated with the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union (ILGWU).

The Los Angeles Joint Board of the Western States Region for the ILGWU released the endorsement at its annual meeting last week. The ILGWU is an affiliate of the AFL-CIO.

## Winston gets health post

David A. Winston, deputy director of the State Department of Health, has been appointed chairman of the California Health Care Commission by Gov. Reagan. He replaces Jerry W. Green. Winston, 32, became the health department's chief deputy director last January.

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TEAM FOOTBALL SWEATSHIRTS  
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BOYS' COTTON UNDERWEAR  
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3-PACK BOYS' SOCKS, 9-11  
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3-PACK BOYS' SOCKS, 10-13  
boys' furnishings 23-val. 3 for 3.00

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YOUNG MEN'S KNIT PANTS  
mach ten 83-comp. val. 17.90

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3.99

POCKETED STRIPE T-SHIRTS  
mach ten 83-comp. val. 6.00

3.99

COLLARED KNIT SHIRTS  
mach ten 83-comp. val. 13.00

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CREW NECK T-SHIRTS  
mach ten 83-comp. val. 6.00

4.99

V-NECK PULLOVER SWEATER  
sport furnishings 84-val. \$21

11.99

V-NECK SLEEVELESS SWEATER  
sport furnishings 84-val. 9.00

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CREW & SPORT TUBE SOCKS  
hosiery 127-comp. val. 1.25

3/2.49

SCOTS MUNSINGWEAR BRIEFS  
underwear 127-val. 3 for 5.00

3/3.99

SCOTS MUNSINGWEAR T-SHIRTS  
underwear 127-val. 3 for 5.50

3/4.39

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS  
men's furnishings 6-val. 7.50-8.50

4.99

LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS  
men's furnishings 6-val. \$10 to \$12

6.99

MEN'S JEAN BELTS  
accessories 80-val. \$5-\$9

2.99

IMPORT PHOTO ALBUM  
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JUMBO SUIT AND DRESS BAGS  
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8.99

TENNIS SHOES, SEAGULL DESIGN  
yng. people's shoes-70 were \$10

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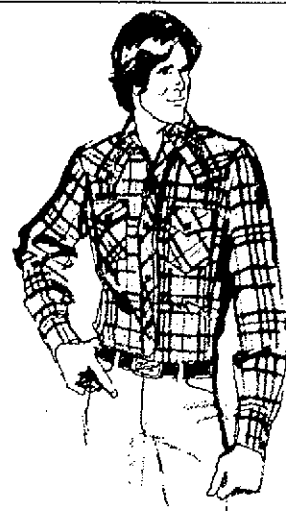
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# Arms: biggest of big-stakes games

By JOHN WHEELER  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The name of the game is military hardware and it's the biggest high-stake action in town.

The principal players are the military, congressmen and defense contractors, with the taxpayer a sort of off-stage banker providing billion-dollar chips each time one of the players announces, proposes or approves a cost increase for new weapons.

The chips are flowing for 51 major weapons systems now being developed or built. They range from the B1 supersonic bomber and the Trident missile-launching submarine to Army tactical missiles.

**THE ORIGINAL** price was \$94 billion for the 51 weapons systems, some of them under development for a decade. But this has risen to \$133 billion today, the General Accounting Office reports. And cost will continue to rise, say government experts, until the last of the new weapons is completed in the 1980s.

"The patience of the public ... has been worn thin by repeated experiences with contractor and Defense Department cost forecasts ... that are unrealistic," Elmer B. Staats, the U.S. comptroller general, said of the weapons cost explosion. "The public has become skeptical of not only the Defense Department but also of the Congress on defense issues."

The Congress this month approved \$22.2 billion for weapons purchase and research in fiscal 1975. That was only \$1 billion less than the Defense Department sought. The total proposed military budget is \$85.8 billion.

**THE B1** supersonic intercontinental bomber, now being developed for the Air Force's Strategic Air Command, as a replacement for the aging B52, is a case study of how-in-the-world-did-all-those-billions-get-added-on. Four years ago, when the first contracts were signed, the Pentagon estimated the cost of a fleet of 244 B1's would be \$11.2 billion. Last year, the cost estimate went to \$13.3 billion, and this year the Air Force says that \$15 billion is the correct figure for the B1 fleet. The first prototype is to be flown this year and the planes are to be operational by 1980 or 1981.

The B1 story began in the early 1960s when the Air Force became concerned about the improving quality of the Soviet Union's air defenses and the future combat reliability of the mammoth B52s. The men gathered around the Pentagon conference tables a decade ago had three major problems to consider:

— What sort of technical breakthroughs could American air frame, engine and electronics systems manufacturers logically come up with over the next 10 to 15 years.

— Could they design a bomber that Soviet plane, missile and electronics manufacturers could not outsmart and make totally obsolete by the time the bomber became operational.

— Given increasing public resistance to the huge costs of the defense establishment, how could the program be sold without touching off a taxpayer revolt?

As the concept of the plane evolved, major gambles had to be taken, according to interviews with those involved in weapons planning. It had to be assumed that future aircraft design would permit construction of a fast plane carrying heavier nuclear weapons over longer ranges than in the past. The plane had to be strong enough and electronically smart enough to fly close to the ground at high speeds, the best way to elude Soviet air defenses. At the same time, it was assumed that

jet engine makers, in the coming years, could increase the power of engines while reducing their weight.

A **MISTAKE** in any of this gambling would lead to higher costs because of design changes, delays and the added cost of inflation resulting from delays.

By 1970, the B1 had jelled in the Pentagon's thinking, and development contracts were let in June of that year. Rockwell International Corp. is building the 380,000-pound, four-jet bomber and General Electric the engines, each in the 30,000-pound thrust class.

The B1, described by critics as the most expensive weapons system in military history, is a swept-wing aircraft with a supersonic speed capability at high altitudes. But it could be flown 200 to 300 feet off the ground at just under supersonic speed to avoid enemy radar. The B1 is two-thirds the size of the B52, but will carry four times the payload, fly faster and farther on less fuel and pose tougher defense problems for the enemy, the Air Force says. The plane's primary weapon is to be a nuclear-tipped short-range attack missile (SRAM), which can be fired 70 to 100 miles from a target, thus avoiding anti-aircraft weapons massed around major Russian cities.

**WHAT WOULD** it all cost?

The Pentagon's 1970 reports to the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog over the executive branch, said development would be \$2.685 billion and production \$8.5 billion — totaling nearly \$11.2 billion.

Did anyone in Washington really believe in 1970 that the B1 could be delivered at that price?

"There is no doubt that key congressmen, the Pentagon and defense contractors all work to bring in low cost estimates to get the momentum going for weapons," Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, said in an interview. Once rolling, new weapons are politically almost unstoppable, adds Seiberling, an outspoken Pentagon critic.

Government experts explain that the \$11.2 billion figure represented "then" dollars, or the money needed to produce the plane during the years of planning, not during the period of actual production in the late '70s. In late-1970s dollars, the cost is \$14-billion plus another billion, the Air Force says, because of the technical problems that have arisen, a period of congressional indecision, inflation and other "normal" unforeseeables.

A **GENERAL** Accounting Office expert, in an interview, said the actual cost estimate today is about \$16 billion, with future cost increases probable. That would be \$65 million for each plane. By comparison, a 747 jumbo jet costs about \$30 million.

What concerns such B1 critics as Seiberling and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a World War II bomber pilot, is that even if B1 costs can be held at \$16 billion, which they doubt, the full cost of the bombers will be higher because of the B1 support system. They estimate \$70 billion based on research by their staffs. The Pentagon says nonsense, but issues no figures on the expected cost of missiles, nuclear warheads, maintenance, replacements and the like.

The Pentagon, stressing national security as a justification for cost problems, notes that a pre-World War II Congress nearly let the B17 Flying Fortress die because the congressmen thought the bomber would cost too much to produce. The B17 became the mainstay of the U.S. bomber force in the opening years of World War II.

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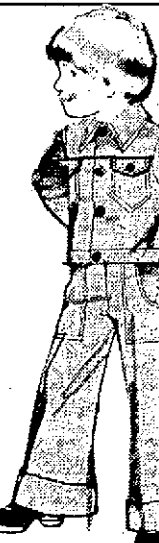
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THE FIRST WEEK—PRESIDENT FORD IN OVAL OFFICE  
David Hume Kennerly photos, via AP Wirephoto

## Photographer has 'total access' to White House

By LEE BYRD  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Ford riding to work. Huddled with Henry Kissinger. Arm in arm with Barry Goldwater. At his office, feet on desk.

Through the eyes and cameras of 27-year-old David Hume Kennerly, the nation is getting remarkable glimpses of its new President.

Ford promised an "open and candid" administration, and Kennerly, to his admitted surprise, has a big part in that effort. Formerly assigned to Ford by Time Magazine, he became one of the 38th President's first appointees: Official White House photographer.

And his production, compared with that of his predecessors in the Nixon White House, is off to a fast and impressive start. Instead of an occasional

stock photo of the President shaking hands with the visiting diplomat or mayor, Kennerly is aiming his lenses from every angle — informal as well as ceremonial; ordinary circumstance as well as presidential pomp.

The regular White House news corps, of course, is getting a bigger piece of the action as well, and Ford promises that this new measure of availability will continue. But nobody expects the dozens of reporters and photographers to have totally free reign in the executive mansion.

But Kennerly, by his own account, does have it.

"TOTAL ACCESS," he says, adding that it's a privilege unprecedented in the history of the job. And he says he had demanded it, telling an agreeable Ford: "I don't want to be tied down doing handshakes; I want

to show what it's like to be President of the United States."

The accompanying pictures are among the first such attempts.

That Kennerly has an unusually close relationship with Ford is disputed by no one. Some of the Secret Service men, perhaps with a touch of envy, have taken to calling him by a different name: "David Ford."

Early last week, Kennerly was lurking near the Oval Office when Ford appeared at the door and asked him to come and take a picture of himself and a friend.

Kennerly casually replied: "Mr. President, I've already taken it."

Salaried at \$32,000 per year, Kennerly strikes a most unlikely figure on the White House staff. He is bearded; his dress is as casual as his exuberant

(Turn to Pg. A-18, Col. 1.)

## Ford busier than he expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Putting in a longer day than he had planned, President Ford met Saturday with seven top advisers for talks devoted mainly to foreign policy, the economy and transition of power at the White House.

The President had planned a quiet afternoon at home with his family. But he worked late into the afternoon at the White

House before going to a private dinner at the northern Virginia home of Gardner Britt, whose son dates Ford's daughter Susan.

White House officials maintained silence on prospective vice presidential nominees, saying only that Ford would announce his selection about Tuesday or Wednesday.

Ford, who danced until after midnight Friday at

a party for Jordan's King Hussein, left his home in suburban Alexandria, Va., a half hour later than usual Saturday morning and arrived at the White House at 8:15 a.m.

He started the day's round of meetings 15 minutes later with Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., his chief of staff, and NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld, a key member of Ford's transition team.

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## Lawyers rest after Ford talk

HONOLULU (UPI) — In week-long sessions of the American Bar Association, the nation's top lawyers examined political ethics and ended by resolving that ex-President Richard Nixon should not get immunity but that the young men who refused to serve in Vietnam should get amnesty.

The 6,000 attorneys who attended the ABA's 97th annual convention returned home or relaxed on beaches Saturday after the final session in which they heard a message from President Ford telling them that the nation has "passed through some of its darkest hours."

The talk was read by an aide to the President. Ford, as vice president, had scheduled a personal appearance, possibly with a different message.

Leaders of the ABA faced the issue of Nixon immunity early in the meeting, but, because the delegates were occupied elsewhere, the House of Delegates could not gather a quorum to vote on it.

The resolution was later weakened and Nixon's name was taken out of it, leaving a general statement of the principle that no man is above the law. It was approved Thursday without debate.

IN ANOTHER resolution, acknowledging that the activities of many lawyers involved in the Watergate scandal were a reflection on the profession, the ABA affirmed that its professional standards apply in politics as well as anywhere else.

Outgoing ABA President Chesterfield Smith, in his address to the convention, called for legislation granting amnesty to the 30,000 young men who fled the country or went into hiding rather than serve in the armed forces during the Vietnam War.

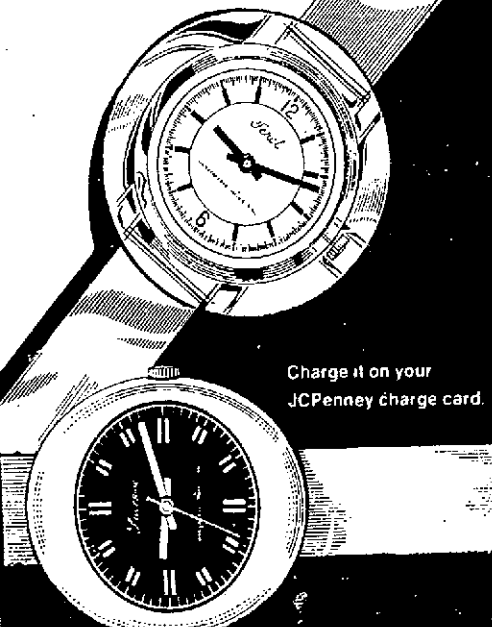
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## Photog has 'total access'

(Con't from Pg. A-17)

conversation. A bachelor with a six-room townhouse in Georgetown, he freely acknowledges his penchant for attractive women, Scotch and his black, 1970 Mercedes 280 SL sports car.

At age 20, Kennerly landed a job with United Press International after taking some startling pictures of a burning mountain in his native Oregon. At 23, he was covering the White House, grew bored and got himself transferred to Vietnam, where he won a Pulitzer Prize in 1972 for pictures "showing the loneliness and desolation of war."

Time hired him and as-



FORD IN EAST HALL SILHOUETTE

## Demo meet battles on race issue

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Democratic Party regulars Saturday won three controversial points from "new politics" reformers, but remained deadlocked on the key issue of how actively the party will encourage participation by minorities, youth and women.

The 167-member Party Commission, working on a party constitution for submission during the Democratic mini-convention in Kansas City Dec. 6-8, recessed for the night without resolving the issue. The contingent of 16 blacks has threatened to walk out over it.

At issue was an effort by an old-time regular faction to change a part of the charter which would require national, state and local Democratic units to aggressively seek participation by minorities, young people and women in "all party affairs."

Through compromise, the regulars won approval of a provision which would permit, but not require, the party to hold policy conferences every four years between presidential elections and permit, but not require, the party's National Committee to establish a judicial council to settle internal affairs.

The regulars also prevailed on a plan that would permit the party's presidential nominee to choose his own national committee chairman after the convention over a reform plan that would give national chairmen four-year terms starting after presidential elections.

At stake in the question of participation, beyond fine points of party law, was the delicate truce achieved during the past two years by National Chairman Robert Strauss. Charter Commission Chairman Terry Sanford warned that now, with a popular new Republican president in the White House, the Democrats could not afford a renewal of the bitter squabbling of 1972.

The two soon became fast friends.

"It's a unique relationship," says Kennerly. "I can't tell you why it happened. One reason, I was the only photographer covering him every day, every place he went as vice president. I flew 80,000 to 90,000 miles with him."

"HE HAS A sense of

humor. I kid him all the time. I give him static about his speeches."

A week ago Friday night, Kennerly sat in Ford's bedroom as they watched a television rebroadcast of the President's swearing-in speech earlier that day. They talked about the photo job then, and the next morning Ford called Kennerly at his office in Time's Washington bureau to make a formal offer.

Kennerly promptly accepted and headed for the White House. He was still wearing his Levi's.

# Ford isn't forgetting pals in House

By MARTHA ANGLE  
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON—Gerald R. Ford's elevation to the presidency has created the potential for subtle strains within the Senate Republican leadership, but all those concerned are leaning over backwards to minimize the possibility.

For the first time in years, Republican senators have in their midst a genuine White House "insider" whose long and deep-seated friendship with Ford guarantees him easy access to the new President and significant influence.

He is the assistant minority leader, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, a fellow Michigander who was instrumental in helping Ford upset the established House Republican leadership in the mid-1960's to become chairman of the GOP Conference and then House minority leader.

Ford does not forget his old friends. Many of those now edging into the inner circle at the White House are, like Griffin, former House comrades. And the President's relationship with Griffin has been an especially close one over the years.

But Griffin, as it happens, is only No. 2 in the Senate Republican hierarchy—behind the minority leader, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Other Senate Republicans will be watching closely to see whether Ford appears to favor Griffin over Scott in his dealings with the leadership. Most expect the President to take pains to avoid favoritism, but the scrutiny will nonetheless be intense.

The assistant Republican leader begins each day with a 7:30 a.m. meeting at the White House, then hurries to Capitol Hill to tackle more normal legislative business, and often returns to the White House for additional meetings.

"Obviously it's a little bit of a juggling act for me right now," Griffin conceded in an interview this week.

But Scott, who has been shouldering many of the Senate floor duties usually performed by his deputy, "has been very, very understanding," Griffin said.

"I don't anticipate, once the transition period is over, that I would be so involved on a day-to-day

basis with things at the White House," Griffin said.

The assistant minority leader did not flatly rule out the possibility that he might give up his Senate seat to accept an appointment in the Ford administration, but he indicated such a move was extremely unlikely.

"I would want to be as helpful to President Ford as possible, and it seems to me I could be most helpful to him by staying where I am," Griffin said.

"Sen. Scott and I continue to communicate and work very closely together," Griffin said.

Scott was unavailable for comment, but an aide

to the minority leader said Scott "is not the least bit surprised or upset that Griffin is so involved in the transition."

Ford, the staff assistant noted, was Scott's "opposite number" when he served as House minority leader and is a "creature of Congress" who keenly appreciates Capitol Hill protocol.

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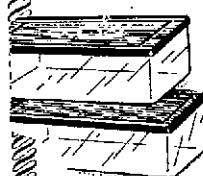
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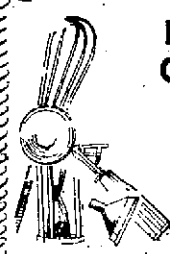
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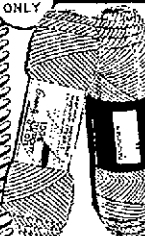
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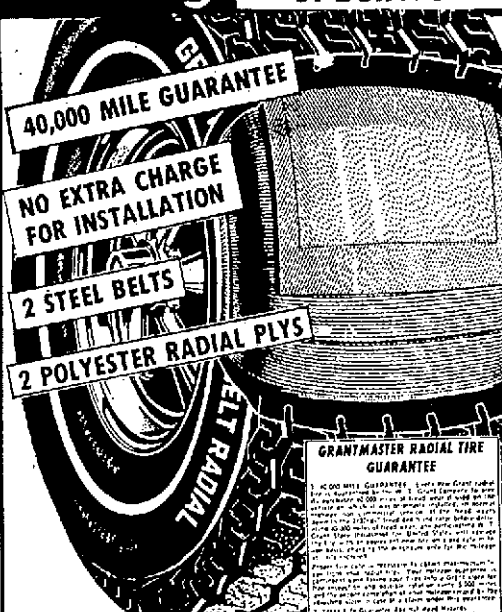
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# Next year it's legal

## Gold dealers ready for heavy lode

Editor's Note: Archeologists find it in ancient tombs. Jewelers shape it into fanciful designs. Prospectors hunt for it. Canny inflation fighters hoard it. The magic of gold has lured man through the ages and President Ford now has signed legislation that makes it legal for Americans to own the precious metal as of Dec. 31. Here is a look at the appeal of gold and some of the basics of gold ownership.

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

The elderly, white-haired man walked up to the counter and pulled a crumpled tissue out of his pocket.

Unwrapping the paper, he revealed a shiny coin. "Is this worth anything. My father gave it to me when I was a boy."

The coin was a \$20 gold piece of a particularly unusual kind. To Les Fox, director of the numismatic division at Perera Fifth Avenue, it was worth \$3,000 — more than 100 times the face value of the coin.

Several hours later, after Fox bought the coin, it was worth even more. Perera sold it to a collector for \$3,500.

THE INCIDENT reflects the growing interest of inflation-weary Americans in anything made out of gold. Legislation signed last week by President Ford makes it legal for U.S. citizens to hold, sell or buy gold as of Dec. 31 and the prospect of legalization has spurred the demand.

Minutes after the signing was announced, Samuel Weiss & Co., a member of the New York Stock Exchange, reported that it had begun taking orders for gold. Weiss said it had made arrangements with a minerals concern to sell gold bars in sizes ranging from one-half troy ounce to 50 ounces.

A spokesman at Weiss said the firm's bullion prices would be tied to the rapidly fluctuating gold prices quoted in world markets and would include the firm's own commission of 6 or 7 per cent.

PERERA, WHICH is known for selling foreign currency to tourists, recently opened a special office for its numismatic division to handle increased business. Another coin dealer, who preferred to remain anonymous, said he has about 50 per cent more customers this year than last.

"And they're much more knowledgeable than ever before," the dealer said. "They come in with magnifying glasses and microscopes. They know to the penny just what a coin will bring — even if they pretend they don't."

Lionel Simmons, the head of the Simmons Refining Co. of Chicago, presides over an operation that will produce an estimated \$24 million worth of gold this year. He extracts the metal

from scrap and prepares it for sale to industry.

"It isn't that gold represents money. It represents pure, sheer beauty. It's the most fascinating color, the most beautiful metal, and after 30 years in this business, it still excites me," says Simmons.

SIMMONS SAYS his firm may market one-ounce bars. To try to test the market, he recently offered 100-ounce silver bars and he says he's sold 400 of them for about \$500 each.

"We've had some farmers, school teachers and other persons come in here and buy the bars," he says. "Some say they're going to bury them out in their backyards. I guess it's whatever makes people feel secure."

Coin expert Fox points out that publicly about rising gold prices has convinced many people — wrongly — that they couldn't lose money by investing in the metal. At the same time, rising inflation and stock market declines have forced people to look for new investments.

"There are an estimated 10 million people collecting coins in the country today," Fox says. In 1936, when the government first started issuing mint sets of U.S. coins, it turned out less than 10,000 sets. Now the government issues more than three million mint sets a year.

MOST OF THE people

who invest with Perera, one of the nation's largest coin dealers, spend between \$200 and \$3,000, Fox says, "although there have been cases when someone walked in here with an envelope and just laid out \$50,000."

Buying gold coins strictly for their metal value is risky, Fox says, advising instead that people split their investment between coins purchased for their gold value only and those that have a historical value because of rarity.

Since 1933, it had been illegal for Americans to trade in gold, except for industrial use, for coins or for jewelry.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt imposed the ban in 1933 to try to prevent bank depositors from withdrawing money in gold. Congress incorporated the ban in the Gold Reserve Act of 1934.

The Gold Reserve Act, in conjunction with a separate world agreement, also fixed the price of gold at \$35 an ounce.

A SERIES of complex financial developments, including the decline in the value of the dollar, led President Nixon in 1971 to cut the link between the dollar and gold, and the world monetary system went off the gold standard. Currency no longer was valued in terms of how much gold it could buy.

The move set off spectacular increases in the price of gold. On the London market it went up 60 per cent in 1972 — the

biggest increase for a single year since 1931. In April 1973, the price hit \$100 an ounce and it has continued to rise.

James U. Blanchard II, the director of the National Committee to Legalize Gold, says that legalization will bring another surge of interest.

"I calculate that if one out of 10 Americans buys one ounce of gold, that would take up one half of the yearly worldwide production of gold," said the 30-year-old Blanchard.

Many investment experts agree with Blanchard that the price of gold will soar after legalization. Others say the demand isn't that great and they point out that some Americans — no one knows or is willing to guess how many — already own gold illegally, storing it overseas or in a foreigner's name.

Economists at First National City Bank, in recent

comments on moves to legalize gold owning, said that "despite the current upsurge in the demand for gold, the precious metal is losing some of its glitter and the price is headed for a fall."

BUT THE IDEA of owning a chunk of pure gold still appeals to many Americans and pieces of gold in various sizes may be on the retail market by Christmas.

Handy and Harman, which now sells gold to

jewelry manufacturers and other industrial users, will offer 24-carat gold ingots in sizes starting at half an ounce. A spokesman said the metal would be offered by mail and at retail outlets and would probably be advertised the same way silver is now.

And for bargain hunt-

ers, there's always Leo Mark Anthony.

Anthony is a teacher at the University of Alaska Anchorage. He teaches people how to prospect for gold and says his class is more popular than ever.

"There is tremendous interest in prospecting now. I sure don't have any trouble with students

going to sleep in class," Anthony says.

A class that used to draw 30 or 40 persons, now has 90.

"We close the door and still they come," he said.

"A real cross-section of the community, from housewives to oil company geologists. You name it."

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Roland D. Seal  
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Dr. F. E. Campbell

DR. CAMPBELL SAYS: Letters like these make me proud of our helpful staff and services. My INSTANT CREDIT PLAN means you can have your new dentures NOW. I carry my own credit, so I can give you an answer on your credit with no waiting. I don't deal with banks or finance companies.

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## Council's Calendar

### UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Proposed award of contract to Commercial Divers, Inc., for underwater diving and maintenance services to Queen Mary Department.

Recommendation of public construction, building and grounds committee that a change order be approved to fill in the open space on the 14th floor of the new City Hall.

Recommendation of rules and procedures committee that council consider a possible revision of the standing committee structure.

### CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

Routine reports and travel authorizations.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop controls on San Anselme Avenue at Harco Street.

### REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed ordinance amending municipal code pertaining to refuse collection fees.

Proposed amendments to salary resolution and salary ordinance to establish new positions, title changes and organization changes to comply with city manager's salary recommendations for fiscal 1974-75.

Resolution to establish procedures for formation of a Project Area Committee for the West Long Beach Industrial Redevelopment Project.

Proposed agreement with State Department of Highway Patrol for abatement of abandoned vehicles in Long Beach.

Proposed grant agreement with Federal Aviation Administration for financing improvements at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed award of contract to Gully-Miller Contracting Co. for improvement of taxiways, storm drains and emergency generator at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed agreements with Emergency Food Project and with Opportunities Industrialization Center to provide city budget allocation for fiscal 1974-75.

Proposed agreement with Security Land and Right of Way Services, Inc., for services in connection with acquisition of apartments in Omar H. Hubbard Building.

Proposed lease with George Saffren, doing business as 115 Pine Ave. Building, for office space for the Planning Department.

Proposed contract with E. L. "Monty" Blodgett for operation of professional shop at El Dorado Golf Course.

Proposed agreement with YTN Consolidated, Inc., to provide photographic services for bike-route planning, location and design.

Proposed rescission of lease with Golden West Air Terminals, Inc., at Long Beach Airport.

Plans for construction of Los Angeles County Flood Control District 1970 Bon Issue Project 5153, Unit 1, Line F.

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of South Street between De Forest Avenue and Jaymills Avenue.

Specifications and advertising for bids for black, plain-end steel pipe for the Gas Department.

### CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

#### CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamation of Constitution Week, Sept. 15-21.

Communication from Long Beach Jewish Community Center, urging support for United Farm Workers boycott.

Communication from Earl E. Swope, 2290 Ximeno Ave., regarding Abner's 5, 4200 Lakewood Blvd.

Communications requesting refund of utility users tax.

Annual audit of tideland oil revenue fund for fiscal 1972-73.

Recommendation of charter amendment committee that proposal regarding Article IV - Powers of the City be received and filed.

Recommendation of charter amendment committee that communication concerning amendments to Article XI of the charter be received and filed.

Recommendation of charter amendment committee that communication concerning ways and means of providing a certain percentage of city business be given to minority vendors be received and filed.

#### REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communications from Civil Service Board, asking council to confirm its action to adopt council.

amendment to revision of Section 4 of civil service rules and of new classifications of security officer and chief port security officer.

Communication from the Human Relations Commission, recommending that the council ask the Recreation Commission to rescind its action and restore its former policy of excluding any religious literature from city recreation areas.

Communication from Planning Commission, transmitting preliminary plan for West Long Beach Industrial Redevelopment Project.

Communication from city attorney, transmitting proposed charter amendments.

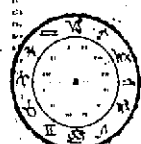
Resolution declaring the need for a parking authority and declaring the City Council to be the governing board of the parking authority.

Ordinance for first reading: to amend municipal code to create an affirmative action committee as a standing committee of the City Council.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend Ordinance C-5083 and approve and adopt amendments to the Redevelopment Plan for the Poly High Redevelopment Project.

Hearing (10:30 a.m.): On resolution declaring the intention of the City Council to change the additional business license tax established by ordinance C-5106, creating a parking and business improvement area.

(Meetings: legislative committee at 10 a.m.; affirmative action committee at 2 p.m.)



## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Your birthday today: Brings on an average "grin-and-bear-it" kind of year, in which you learn to let well enough alone while you gather experience. All relationships require genuine consideration, and much of this year's vocational activity is distributed so pleasantly it seems like play. Today's natives have a strong talent for developing other people's ideas coherently.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Let the week get underway slowly, add nothing to create a stir. Home life vastly improves late in evening.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** It's time to bring partially completed projects back to the point of departure from plan, and prepare to begin over again. Be serene, accept quiet moments in romance.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Errors right themselves if you're not in there pressuring and irritating people. Admit your own blunders and get started on a better path.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Mental pursuits intrigue you while your regular job palls. Just be sure to get your normal quota done. Make no promises; double-check anything you hear.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Completed routines are enough achievement today. Time spent in pleasant diversions proves more profitable than the results of pressing issues.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** "Live and let live" is today's philosophy. Much that seemed settled unravels — a bit of repair and maintenance or their theoretic counterparts are desperately needed.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your main business should be negotiations, rehearsals. Leave final decisions and settlements for tomorrow. Quit early to get full benefit from lively prospects this evening.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Attend to and bring up to date recently neglected items. Keeping busy fortunately diverts you from a premature start on a new enterprise.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Do what you can to make this an easy day. Avoid both haste and fatigue. You gain better perspective by discussing human qualities, subjective experience.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Self-improvement programs persist, despite resistance, bad suggestions. Concentration on long-standing questions or problems offers unexpected insights.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Keep your sense of humor while finishing leftover work and solving crises from the weekend. Let new projects momentarily wait.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Financial affairs are really more complicated than they seem. Spend the day checking up before you take forceful action. Work steadily and systematically.

# Secret Witness cases, rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases or the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in this column that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow: —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Maria Jean Hires, 23-year-old Stanton housewife whose strangled body, rolled in drapes and a carpet, was found lying adjacent to the Yorba Linda golf course about 20 miles from her home on Oct. 29, 1972.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of James A. Hunt 111, 23-year-old clerk who was shot to death during a holdup of an all-night

market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd. in Torrance on Jan. 29, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 28-year-old Richard

Lauren Anderson, of Riverside, whose slashed and beaten body was found lying in the parking lot of a Compton apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. on Sept. 12, 1973.

—Rewards totaling \$2,811—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$811 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley, elderly and ailing couple shot to death in their west Long Beach home on July 10, 1973, by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michiko Zermeno, 41, beaten to death in the living room of her Long Beach home in the presence of her 5-year-old daughter on May 11, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe of Newport Beach, kidnapped and strangled on July 6, 1973, after she left Lincoln Intermediate

School to walk to her home about a mile away.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of five young men whose bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found throughout a wide area of the Southland over several months starting on Dec. 26, 1972.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, of Fullerton, whose strangled body was found in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country Club in Fullerton on Mar. 21, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, of Long Beach, whose nude and strangled body was found on a duck pond island in Scherer Park in Long Beach on Sept. 23, 1973.

**Truck demolishes car; 1 dies, 1 hurt**  
MADERA (AP) — A Lodi man was killed and his companion injured when a truck demolished their crippled car on Highway 99 five miles south of here Saturday, the Highway Patrol said.

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

**DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME.** Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George AI23C3

(Choose your name and own number!)

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

## Recreation Calendar

Thursday night's Program Under the Stars in Bixby Park will feature two entertainment groups, Val Moore's Polynesian dancers and the 72nd U.S. Army Band. The concert will begin at 6:30.

A new downtown activity for senior citizens will be offered starting Friday morning at 9 a.m. at the Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

**TODAY**  
8 p.m. El Dorado Park. Single Adults Dance Club, adults over 25. Live band. Admission \$1 for members, \$1.25 for guests.

**MONDAY**  
9 a.m. Homespun crafts, senior citizens. Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean.  
4 p.m. King Park. Musical Caravan, kids 8 to 14.  
4 p.m. Long Beach Auditorium. Community Program for senior citizens. Free. Stage entertainment, community singing and social dancing.

**TUESDAY**  
9 a.m. Senior citizens' craft class. Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean.  
1 p.m. Film project - movie making, kids 8-13. Admiral Kidd Park.  
1 p.m. Senior citizens' square dancing. Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean. Free. Refreshments.

1:30 p.m. Jewelry workshop, kids 6-12. Cabrillo Playground.  
3:30 p.m. Experiments in drama, kids 8-13, Drake Park.  
6 p.m. Family Night, South Seas Luau, everyone in community welcome. El Dorado Park.

**WEDNESDAY**  
3 p.m. Nature film series, free for all ages, Cabrillo Playground.  
6:30 p.m. Modern dance class, ages 10-16, MacArthur Park.  
6:30 p.m. Sewing class, adults, California Center.  
7:30 p.m. 9th Infantry rock band concert, Hutch Youth Club. Long Beach school teens, 15-19, 25c.

**THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m. Senior citizens' sewing class, Drake Park.  
6 p.m. Family night, barbecue, games, awards; community residents welcome. College Estates.  
6:30 p.m. Park concert, Bixby Park: Val Moore's Polynesian

### Sears

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# NEW LOW PRICES! Sears Calculators

Prices Effective thru Saturday, Aug. 24



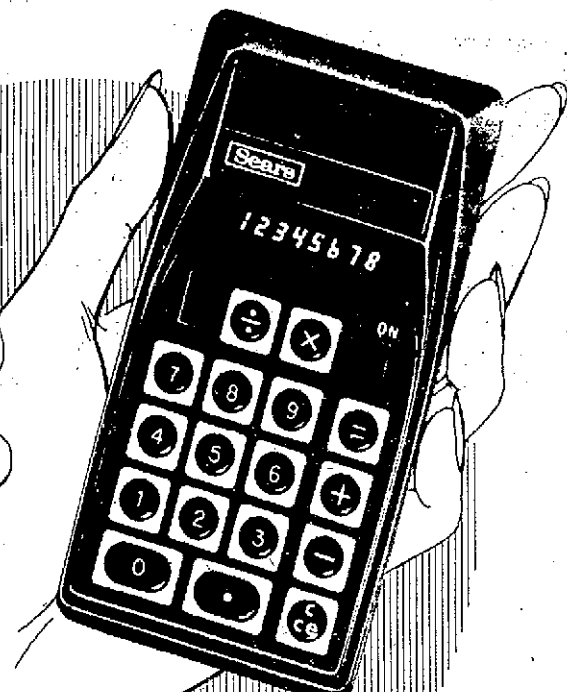
## 8-Digit Pocket Size AC/DC Calculators

Sears New Low Price  
Reg. Price Apr. '74 \$79.99  
Now \$50 less

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## VALUE!



## Sears 8-Digit Model

Runs on disposable batteries (included) or house current with optional adapter. Automatic constant, floating decimal.

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**Pocket Calculator with Memory** Sears New Low Price  
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Engineers-Scientists! Same as \$87.88 calculator plus full trigonometric functions, degrees/radian plus more.

**Calculator with Full Memory** Sears New Low Price  
Reg. Price Apr. '74 \$119.99  
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# 87<sup>88</sup>

Calculates square root, squares, reciprocals, more. Rechargeable with adapter.

**Desk Calculator with Full Memory** Sears New Low Price  
Reg. Price Apr. '74 \$119.99  
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# Earl Wilson

## Josh Mostel: just like dad?

NEW YORK — "Are you really Zero Mostel's son?" a man in Boston asked John Mostel a couple of years ago when he was 25. When Josh declared that he really was, the amazed gentleman shook his head in disbelief, and then declared, "You'll never be as good as your father."

Josh Mostel nevertheless hopes that he will eventually be considered very good. "My father thinks I am already," he says. "He always says I'm wonderful and why do those other idiots get more to do than I do."

He has the same round look and it fits in well with his new movie, "Harry and Tonto," which stars Art Carney playing a senior citizen.

"WHAT DO you weigh?" I asked him a recent afternoon at Joe's Pier 52 when he was drinking a no-cal drink with black coffee on the side.

"I weigh 205," he said. "You're not going to put that in the paper, are you? I don't want to weigh 205. I want to weigh 175."

"Are you a better actor than your father?"

He ducked that one. "I'm a faster runner and a better chess player. I beat him so badly he quit playing. We played kladderjass at a penny a point and he took me for \$22.88 — at a penny a point!"

"Already he has behind him the role of Herod in 'Jesus Christ Superstar' and he was in 'Going Home' with Robert Mitchum, which was shot in Atlantic City."

"I went there to report for work and they told me I'd find Mr. Mitchum on the boardwalk. I said 'Mr. Mitchum, what do I do?' He said, 'Relax, do whatever you want to do. If they want you, they'll find you.' He was right but I didn't believe him."

He also did "The King of Marvin Gardens," about Atlantic City.

"I DIDN'T understand it then and when I saw it I still didn't understand it."

But "Jesus Christ Superstar" was his favorite — up till "Harry and Tonto."

"I had a paid vacation in Israel. I worked three days and stayed around 10 weeks. I played volleyball and swam 10 laps a day and became an expert on Israeli hotels."

While his name isn't so well known as an actor, he points out he's been a performer since he was 12. "I was in the Metropolitan Opera Boys Chorus," he said. "They sent around to public schools for kids. I was all right — I had a high voice. And I got \$3 a performance."

Then "my voice changed and I retired from the Met."

ZERO GAVE him some acting advice. His father told him, "Before you go on stage, suck on something red. So that your tongue won't look white. I think it's the red cough

drop school of acting."

"Did you do that?"

"No!" he said. "That's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of."

In "Harry and Tonto," Josh flashes a moon, as they call it nowadays. He and Melanie Mayron were driving to the Grand Canyon and director Paul Mazursky told them to be natural. "Do whatever you want to."

Josh Mostel found himself taking off his pants and sticking his derriere in the window. The director, driving along behind, shouted on the walkie-talkie, "Do it again!" That scene will be used in the advertising and Josh Mostel may find one of his parts getting star billing.

He just spoke to Zero who'd come from his home at Mohegan Island, Me., to go to Vancouver to play a role in "Journey Into Fear." Josh gave Zero some advice. "Don't forget, Zero," he said, for he calls him Zero. "Speak clearly and believe what you're doing."

The Weekend Windup ... Alan King's head writer Herb Sargent has a TV pilot film titled "Mr. Ex," about a former U.S. president. ... Warm weather note: Hildegard just recorded a Christmas song (produced by Jimmy Wisner). ... Bob Tisch wants to hire some of the crew of the S.S. France, after its final trip, to staff his Loew's Monte Carlo hotel.

Mrs. Bob Hope is sporting a shiner — she was struck by a golf ball. (And Bob's producer Mort Lachman busted an arm playing tennis.) ... Former film tough Lawrence Tierney opened a drama workshop in Manhattan. ... Nat Chianta was named top aide to Wm. Chaikin, new Ayco-Embassy head. ... Charlotte Rampling will follow her "Night Porter" film (with its frontal nude scenes) with "Flesh of the Orchid."

Roger Moore is in a legal hassle to keep a freeway from being built through his suburban London estate. ... The Duke Ellington family is sponsoring the Ellington cancer unit at Hampton Hospital in N.Y., for indigent musicians. ... Fighter Ken Norton will have a major role in the film "Mandingo." ... A midtown park frequented by the Gay Set has been dubbed "Needlepoint Park."

## EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: Joe Garagiola spends so much time away from home doing so many TV shows (relates Putt Powell) that one day he walked into the house and his daughter said, "Mother, here's Daddy!" And Mrs. Garagiola asked, "What channel?"

Wish I'd Said That: Someone offered this advice to a newlywed: "Let your wife know who's boss right from the start — there's no use kidding yourself."

Remembered Quote: "The three words that arouse a woman's fire and spirit the most aren't 'I love you' — they're 'Reduced for clearance.'"

Earl's Pearls: A man admitted that in all his married life he'd never said an unkind word to his wife: "But some day ... some day I'm gonna interrupt her."

Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna, flying to Pittsburgh to tape a TV show on alcoholism ("Drink, Drank, Drunk") — for a token fee — passed through a violent storm. "I can see the headlines," gasped Joe, "— Bologna and Taylor Die For Scale." That's earl, brother.

## SEX STARS FROZEN OUT

LONDON (AP) — Actors been given the cold shoulder and actresses who bare der from Equity, Britain's all in sex movies have actors union.

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## 'Four-walling' at a profit

# Film sales rebellion hits Hollywood

By PAUL GARDNER  
New York Times Service  
NEW YORK — Quietly, without any publicity, Hollywood's major studios, influenced by the surprise success of maverick producers, are examining new ways of getting their films to the public. In a related move, they are also making demographic studies of moviegoers.

The studio experiments, which started this summer, may not please all theater-chain owners, who run most of the country's movie houses. But the results indicate that the old network of film distribution — occasionally as strangulating as a cobweb

— could undergo important changes within the next few years.

"We can no longer dismiss a film just because it flops in a few key cities, like New York and Los Angeles," said Henry H. Martin, president of Universal Pictures. "So, we're examining alternate ways of selling, or reselling, audience-type films. All the studios are. It makes economic sense."

The reassessment by filmmakers and studios does not mean that a new wave of arty Hollywood movies, or forgotten critical favorites, will soon be hitting the suburbs. On the contrary, the first tests are being made with

buttered pop-corn entertainments, the audience-type films.

Generally, after first opening in a principal city and then moving to other cities and eventually to suburbs, films are booked by theater circuits, which keep a percentage of the box-office gross. However, if a film does poorly in the key city, the studio often loses interest (since advertising is expensive) and theater circuits are not eager to book a "risky" product. It becomes a "whatever happened to..." film.

But last year, things began to go bump in executive suites.

Tom Laughlin, producer-director and star of "Billy Jack," a hip version of Jack Armstrong, all-American boy, personally took his film around the country, carefully booking and promoting it himself. He had not been happy with the initial distribution by Warner Bros. The Laughlin sell, theater by theater, clicked. "Billy Jack" has now grossed about \$70 million.

When producers of wildlife-cum-nature films found that studios and theater chains were not excitedly bidding on their

beautifully photographed bears squinting into golden sunsets, they rented a batch of theaters in one area and spent a bundle on saturation advertising.

This was called "four-walling." It meant that a theater was used like a piece of real estate: a producer rented four walls, without paying a percentage.

Warner's has resurrected "Jeremiah Johnson," an adventure movie in which Robert Redford plays a disillusioned fur trapper, and is giving it, more or less, the same "four-wall" rerun in 20 cities.

"The Redford film did pretty good business when it was first released," said Leo Greenfield, a vice president, "but we weren't entirely satisfied. We knew there was an audience we were missing. Now, by taking it into selected theaters, the results are excellent."

Greenfield said that most studios were still deciding which films could successfully skip the theater chains, how much should be spent on saturation advertising and how many theaters should be rented in one area. "You want a movie that will reach the greatest

number of people simultaneously," he said, "so you must study the profile of moviegoers, area-by-area."

A demographic study covers such varied elements as age, sex, income, education, general interest and an elusive something that one executive described as "the taste-level."

Years ago films were shown in theaters owned by the studios. Then, in the late 1940's the courts ruled that the studios must divorce themselves from theater ownership. Today, many filmmakers believe their movies are often carelessly sold to theater chains. The studios reply that exhibitors cannot be forced to book movies the public does not want.

For both maverick filmmakers and establishment studios, "four-walling" has two advantages: since the theater does not collect a percentage, produc-



### Stars at Knott's

Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons will be featured at Knott's Berry Farm on Aug. 25-31. They'll appear in the John Wayne Theater.

ers have more money to spend on advertising. A saturation campaign in one area purportedly blunts negative criticism. If that old distribution cobweb is gradually pulled apart, off-beat films, too, will have a greater chance of production and survival.

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**TORRANCE**  
Rolling Hills, Torrance 323-2600  
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw  
"CASTAWAY COWBOYS" (G)  
"ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR" (G)

**BELLFLOWER**  
Holiday, Bellflower 867-5672  
16785 Bellflower  
"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" (PG)  
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# 'HARRAD' AT DRIVE-IN

Following the success of "The Harrad Experiment," one of the top grossing films of 1973, its sequel, "Harrad Summer" is now showing at Long Beach Drive-In Theater.

The film follows four Harrad students during their summer vacation as they test the open sexual philosophy of Harrad University against the pressures and prejudices they encounter in each of

their home environments. Laurie Walters and Victoria Thompson, the two femme leads in "Harrad Experiment," repeat their roles here with Richard Doran and Robert Reiser also starring. TV comedian Bill Dana makes his film debut as the harassed father of one of the students. Also featured is Emmaline Henry. Marty Allen makes a cameo appearance as an inebriated party guest.



**MANN THEATRES**

OPEN 1:15 (PG)

ROBERT REDFORD... THE GREAT GATSBY

AT 1:30—6:05—10:30

WARREN BEATTY... THE PARALLAX VIEW

AT 2:55—6:35

**RATINGS**

**G** General Audiences. All ages admitted.

**PG** Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

**R** Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

**X** Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

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# Plays, playwright in short supply

By BOB PROTZMAN  
Ridder News Service

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The biggest problem faced by noncommercial American theater these days is a lack of playwrights, according to the president of the American Theater Association (ATA) which held its annual convention last week in Minneapolis.

William McGraw, ATA president who is a teacher of theater and chairman of the drama division of West Virginia University at Morgantown, said in an interview that he does not know why there is such a dearth of playwrights.

"That's difficult to answer," he said. "We just know the new plays aren't there."

McGraw said noncommercial theater otherwise is in good health. He noted a tremendous increase in the past 10 or 15 years in community theaters, which he said now number about 1,000. He also said there are about 1,000 universities with theater training programs, compared with some 200 about 25 years ago.

## Calif. gets help in Tahoe lawsuits

MINDEN, Nev. (UPI) — The State of California is no longer alone in its legal fight to stop a group of hotel-casino developments on the Nevada side of the Tahoe Basin.

The League to Save Lake Tahoe took up the battle Friday in a suit naming recently approved Harvey's Hotel and the unfinished Park Tahoe as well as controversial developments near State-line by developers Oliver Kayle and Ted Jennings.

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From the novel THE BANK SHOT by DONALD WESTLAKE • Directed by GUYVER CHAMPION

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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT (G)

ON A CLEAR DAY (PG)

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ON A CLEAR DAY (PG)

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GEORGE C. SCOTT BANK SHOT (PG)

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**"KING OF HEARTS" (PG)**

**"ANIMAL HOUSE" (R)**

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# How the buffalo survived

Ridder News Service

PIERRE, S.D.—Today's small herds of buffalo, now a tourist attraction in South Dakota, owe their existence to a little known Fort Pierre rancher of the last century, James "Scotty" Phillips.

The Scotsman is credited with having saved Bison Americanus from extinction.

There was a time when the bison were so plentiful that herds swimming the Missouri River would hold up steamboat traffic for hours. Once the beasts roamed the Black Hills in herds so big that the eye couldn't encompass their entirety.

There was a time, too, when freight trains loaded with nothing but buffalo bones chugged eastward from Dakota territory. But hunters did what generations of Indians had never been able to do. They butchered the great creature into near oblivion.

Later, the U. S. Cavalry, giving Sitting Bull the great chase, decimated what little was left of the buffalo herds, hoping to force the chief and his people to surrender through starvation. The cavalry was successful in forcing the surrender but not successful in eliminating all the massive beasts. A few buffalo survived.

"Scotty," who knew Sitting Bull, took a few of the extremely scarce buffalo and put them on his ranch. Phillips was a freighter, cowboy, scout, prospector and westerner, but the lasting imprint he left on this land was as a buffalo preserver.

Scotty was one of three brothers, the others being George, a Hays City, Kan., merchant and county treasurer, and Alex, the foremost cattleman in the Kansas County.

Scotty was the rover. He left his brothers in 1875 to go to the Black Hills. He ran freight between Sidney and Red Cloud, was a scout for General Crook, and in 1882 he moved to Ft. Pierre. By 1902 he had over 30,000 head of cattle on his ranch.

His impact on the buffalo's survival is seen throughout South Dakota and the world today. Nearly every existing bison is descended from Phillips' herd. (Actually, a great deal of credit must be given to old Pete Dupree, who rounded up Phillips' initial herd because "he liked to see the big critters around the ranch, and buffalo was a good change in diet.")

Dupree's herd was probably the last herd in existence at that time, consisting of about 95 head. When Scotty Phillips bought them, "the largest herd of buffalo in the world changed hands."

What prompted Phillips to buy the herd were the words that his wife Sally, a Dakotah, kept repeating: "When the buffalo are gone, then my people will be gone also," reflecting the old Indian belief that when the buffalo were driven to extinction, the Indian himself would also disappear.

It seemed that her words, echoing the dread vision of an old Kiowa legend, were coming true. An Indian legend that tells of the Great Spirit descending on the Kiowa saying, "Here are the buffalo, they shall be your food and raiment, but on the day you shall see them perish from the face of the earth, then know that the end of the Kiowas is near—and the sun set."

**Woman falls off Big Sur cliff, dies**

BIG SUR (AP) — An 18-year-old Brooklyn woman has fallen to her death off a 600-foot coastal cliff, the Monterey County sheriff's office reported Saturday.

Francine Shapiro was walking with four other persons Friday along State Highway 1 when she slipped and plummeted into the Pacific Ocean, a sheriff's spokesman said.

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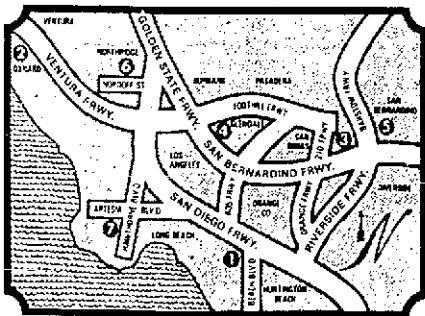
Butcher Block Look Tables with 2" chrome plated posts. Mar-resistant vinyl tops wipe clean with a damp cloth! Choice of cocktail table, lamp table or end table. You'll want to own all 3!

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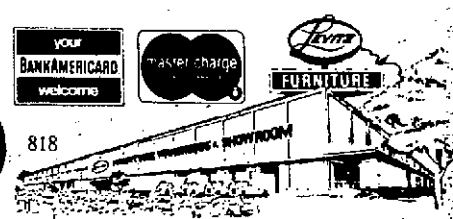
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**THIS PICTURE** of Jackie Onassis is Ron Galella's pride, one he dubs a classic of paparazzo photography. He shot it out of a cab window as they pulled alongside after she had sneaked out of her New York apartment. He considers it "the most beautiful picture of her I've ever taken."

By **RON GALELLA**  
**JACKIE. JACKIE. JACKIE.** Everything depends on Jackie. Jackie is international, the biggest star all over the world. She doesn't have to do anything but step out of her door to make news. There is tremendous curiosity about



**GALELLA** hid behind the counter at Bonwit Teller's while Jackie shopped — one of her favorite afternoon outings. She is about to put on her sunglasses — something she usually does upon noticing the camera.

Jackie. The fan magazines never get tired of her.

I didn't realize that at first. In fact, I didn't even start to take pictures of her until May of 1967. My first pictures of Jackie weren't very good; I guess I wasn't really inspired at first. But gradually Jackie became a real part of my life. I became more and more fascinated with her. It was a challenge to photograph her and more editors started to ask for her pictures.

I started to cover her and she began to notice me. Also, she began to figure out that it was me who was getting all those pictures of her. One time I was waiting for her when she walked out of "21," the posh New York restaurant. She was very cool, very calm. She just walked over to me and grabbed my wrist and pinned me with her elbow against the side of her limousine. She has a good strong grip. She didn't seem very angry — if anything, she seemed rather pleased. She just looked at me and said in her low voice:

"You've been hunting me for two months now."

"Yes," I said. "Yes, I have."

That was it. The first time we had ever spoken. She didn't say anything else. She just got into her limousine and drove off.

**WHY WAS I HUNTING** her? It was more than just money. Was I falling in love with Jackie? No, not really. She's beautiful, but I go more for the Scandinavian type. I just get satisfaction out of taking good pictures of Jackie.

What is a day in the life of Jackie like? I don't mean one actual day, but a sort of typical composite day.

If you wait outside of Jackie's building on a typical morning, you won't see anything until about 8:30. Then you will see John come out to go to school. Two Secret

# Camera records day in Jackie's life

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "Jacqueline" by Ron Galella tells the story of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis as she is "off guard." It is candid, and features the pictures that she fought in court for so long.

In this series, Ron Galella, America's most famous paparazzo, gives the reader an insider's look at the life style of the widow and children of President John F. Kennedy.

Galella also tells his story of their long and expensive litigation. The trial — called "The best off-Broadway show in town" — made Galella a household name while millions took sides.

This first part of a five part exclusive serialization of the book, "Jacqueline," published today by Sheed and Ward, describes a day in Jacqueline's life.)



**THIS SHOT** of Jackie and Ari was taken as they walked near P.J. Clarke's, a restaurant in New York City. Of the encounter, the photographer said, "Ari wasn't too friendly in spite of my generous offer to give them a lift."

Servicemen drive John to Collegiate Boys School in one of the Secret Service's unmarked sedans. Caroline now goes to boarding school at Concord Academy in Massachusetts.

Ari, when he is in New York, comes next out of the house, at about 11:30. He gets into his personal limousine, which is always driven by George, the Greek chauffeur. I stay away from George. Once he twisted the camera strap around my neck and almost choked me while Jackie was escaping into a limousine. George drives Ari to the Olympic Airlines Office.

You almost never see Jackie come out in the morning and I don't blame her. But in the afternoon she goes out a lot, particularly to shop. She buys brownies at Greenberg's on 86th Street and flowers at a little shop on 62nd Street. Once I saw her buy some records by Santana, the California rock and roll group, at Alexanders. She also shops at Bloomingdales.

But what she likes to do best is to buy clothes. You have to be careful taking pictures of her because sometimes she doesn't like to be photographed doing these things and she knows a lot of tricks for fooling photographers. Jackie's very clever. She used to be an inquiring photographer herself, and I think that she still is a frustrated photographer.

**JACKIE WORKED** as "The Inquiring Camera Girl" on the old Washington "Times-Herald" back in 1952. Many times daily, she cornered a half-dozen strangers for her column, including big names, one of which was Massachusetts Senator John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The rest is history.

Sometimes I get into my car and follow her. One afternoon I saw her get into a rented limousine. Ari kept her own limousine for himself. I followed her through traffic down Fifth Avenue until

her car stopped in front of Bonwit Teller's and she got out.

I rushed into the store and saw that Jackie had already gone upstairs. I couldn't go up after her because I was afraid that she might come down in another elevator. Then I saw her coming. Luckily, she didn't see me. And I was in luck again because instead of walking out she stopped at the shoe counter. I squirmed into a space behind the counter and hid behind a display.

"You can't go in there," one of the sales ladies told me.

"It's all right," I said. "I'm her personal photographer." Which was true in a way.

She looked at different shoes and then asked, like any other woman would have, if she could try on a pair of golden slippers. It wasn't exactly like any other woman. When she decided she wanted the slippers, she didn't take out any cash or even sign the charge slip. She just told the saleswoman to send them. And she didn't have to show any identification or tell her whom to charge, of course.

SOMETIMES, if I miss her at her

See A DAY, Page L/S-4

## Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 18, 1974

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1



**AS JACKIE** emerges from her Fifth Avenue apartment building, she is shielded by the loyal doorman, who runs interference for her.

# The Ford family — a breath of fresh air

By **MARIE RIDDER**  
 Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — "Betty, hurry up we're late." "Stop hassling me, Jerry. You can just go in alone."

"Betty, you are keeping people waiting."

"Jerry, I have to call home."

Breathes there a man throughout the home of the free and the brave who has not had a similar conversation with his spouse?

In this case the impatient husband was Vice President Jerry Ford waiting in the long empty corridor of Washington's Statler Hilton early last April. He and Mrs. Ford were on their way to the Sunday afternoon show of the famed Gridiron, a newsmen's club. Some 1,000 people and 5 Secret Service men waited while Betty Ford talked to her 17-year-old daughter Susan and her husband stared glumly at his watch.

Betty Ford is often late. Jerry Ford has not gotten used to it in 26 years of marriage. For those of us accustomed to covering perfect political wives, always punctual, always smiling this oft-echoed marital bellow is a relief. The Fords are real.

When the new President, on his first day in office, was asked how his wife felt about her new job, he shook his head and said, "we'll see, we'll

see." Betty Ford has not noticeably hungered for the job either for herself or for him.

**LAST DECEMBER** at a small dinner party, the new Vice President of the United States said, "I keep telling her the worst is over."

"But," asked his dinner partner, "what if you become President?"

"Well," he answered, "I am certainly not going to cross that bridge with Betty until we get to it. I have enough trouble to cope with without thinking about future ones."

Then with a look across the table at Betty.

"I promised her I would quit after this term in the House and I just don't like to think about how many ways I am breaking that promise," he said with a laugh.

This lady has never termed herself a political wife. In fact she has told reporters that she has found it very hard to bring up children with a husband absent so much of the time. When her three boys were in mid-teens and her daughter was still a little girl very "much in need of attention," Mrs. Ford resorted to psychiatric help, "just to have someone to talk to when Jerry was away so much."

Now they are grown, and it is all much easier. Mrs. Ford adds quickly, "Jerry always managed to get home if there was a real crisis." But she

remembers solitary trips to the hospital with the normal number of broken bones that happen in a family of active children.

When asked about her activities the new First Lady with candor answers, "when they put me in a casket, they'll put a ribbon across me saying: 'when will dinner be ready?'"

**MRS. FORD** has described her family as "square," and said of herself looking over the dining-kitchen area of the brick colonial house that has been the Ford home since 1955, "you could say I live a rather typical suburban life. Until Jerry became Vice President I did all my own housework and quite a bit of the gardening."

But in spite of this self portrait, Betty Ford has had a less conventional life than most middle American wives. As a young woman she danced with Martha Graham's troupe, considered by many the greatest of modern dance groups. Before she was 25 she had an early wartime marriage, ending in divorce, and a career as a model.

"I did a lot before I married Jerry," she says. Her early training shows in her graceful slim figure which belies her 56 years.

It also shows in her personal taste. Betty Ford's clothes are like their owner — charming. They are bought from Frankie Welch who runs one of Wash-

ington's most interesting shops. Frankie carries designer clothes, inexpensive clothes and her own designs. She has always had an interest in the unusual.

Last May her friend Betty Ford helped her promote Navajo handwork by posing in Indian jewelry. Ms. Welch describes her most distinguished client as a lady of "definite taste and a sense of herself...she knows exactly how she wants to look, chic but not too far out to shock Jerry's constituency."

**THE NEW** First Lady is easy to talk with about anything — dance, restoring Alexandria, the easiest thing to serve for large numbers at home — lasagne, ham, garlic bread and a great salad — and the strains of too many public appointments.

This week she looks a little strained. Who wouldn't?

She has never had to develop the elephant hide of the perfect political wife. Mrs. Nixon, and Mrs. Johnson before her, and even Jackie Kennedy were married to men who from the beginning wanted to attain the highest political office. These were wives who put on a political harness early.

Betty Ford has kept her husband company cam-

See THE FIRST, Page L/S 6



A FAREWELL TOAST to Elizabeth and John Hancock, right, who are moving to Australia, from their hosts, Steve and Fran Conley during party honoring the Hancocks. For details, see Socially Speaking.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW



## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Adieu to Hancocks

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

THEY WERE all out of Kangaroo steak so Fran Conley served chicken curry.

She and husband, Steve, were able to locate Australian wine and beer to carry out the farewell theme for John and Elizabeth Hancock who are leaving for a two year stint in Australia.

Maps of down-under formed part of the decor for the poolside party at the Conleys. Gift for the travelers was a giant scrapbook compiled by all of the guests from various archives.

The Hancocks have leased their home here and will spend two years in Sydney where John will be representing the Security Bank and Liz will be looking after the four small Hancocks, Susie, Donna, Randy and David.

As an accompaniment to the other goodies, Judy Edson and Jim came bearing five homemade peach pies. The Edson's peach tree is really producing this year.

Bon voyagers were Ralph and Paula Irwin (they hosted a farewell for John and Liz the week before), Don and Marilyn Wells, Dr. Bill and Dean Porte, Warren and Ronnie Schulten, Harry and Barbara Wells and Bob and Carol Senke.

Others were Butch and Linda Floric, Bill and Carol Hanke of Laguna and Pete and Susie McCourt from San Fernando Valley.

Right after the party, Fran retired to their cabin at Lake Arrowhead to work on her own scrapbook.

### A BIG SURPRISE for the surprisers.

Decatur Dilday was lured from his easy chair by wife Linda and Brother and sister-in-law Burr and Tekla Dilday, ostensibly for a quick dinner and a visit to an antique auto show.

He was a bit disappointed when the quick dinner at the Mexican Affair restaurant turned out to be a birthday banquet. He wanted to see the show.

The show there turned out to be better than the autos.

Old school buddies Jim Jones and Earl Dunstan came all the way from San Diego with their birthday gift.

Imagine importing a lady streaker, by air, from San Diego?

As if our local streakers had no class.

On hand to sing "Happy Birthday" were Decatur's mom, June Herklitz and husband, Paul, sister Cindy Fyfe with husband, Bill, and Linda's parents Bob and Bev Ray.

Also Helen Jones, Larry and Lissa Ray, Bob and Marty Cunningham, Rich and Shirley Rebel and Ike and Becky Gross.

UNITED NATIONS Association Board of Long Beach hosted a thank you luncheon in League House.

The thank you was for the volunteers who staff Global Gift Shop (3517 E. Broadway in case you want to drop by), a fund raising project for UNICEF.

Chairgal Joyce Clark introduced the speakers: Joyce Jacobowsky Marotte who gave a history of the project in Long Beach (she was one of the

founders) and Dr. William Melchior who told about the new education library in the shop.

Retiring volunteer chairlady Dorlesea Hart presented U.N. medallions to those with three or more years service.

Recipients were Janet Wardall, Marjorie Fullwood, Winifred Allan, Georganna Willis, Giselle Angelus, Birdie Winslow, Anne Thomsen, Naomi Selway and Aili Phillips.

Also Alma Worley, Dell Ward, Cappy Crosby, Ruth Pitchford, Adelma Lauer, Helen Carter, Mary Karl, Eva George, Florence Kelly and Alberta Carlson, just home from five weeks "doing" the Scandinavian countries).

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# Nuptial vows recited

## Patterson-Young

At home in Riverside following their marriage Saturday afternoon in First Southern Baptist Church are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Patterson (Karen Joan Young).

Daughter of Mrs. Carl Bingham of Long Beach and Jessy B. Young of Texas, the bride was attended by Debbie Spears as maid of honor. Ron Patterson was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson of Rialto.

The new Mrs. Patterson is a graduate of Jordan High School. Both she and her husband are students at California Baptist College, Riverside, and plan to go on to seminary. They are active in Drama Club.

## Hicronymus-Sherley

A first home in Long Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roy Hicronymus (Janet Lee Sherley) after a wedding Saturday evening at First Baptist Church of Lakewood.

Cheryl Poe was maid of honor for her cousin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sherley of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Harry Morrison and Theodore Hicronymus of Spokane, Wash., asked Jim Axtell to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Mayfair High School and worked with Youth For Christ. She will be joining Campus Crusade for Christ. Her husband was graduated from Washington State University and is a wrestler with Athletes in Action for Campus Crusade for Christ.

They are on a honeymoon trip to San Diego and up the coast to San Luis Obispo.

## Weaver-Cassingham

Bethany Baptist Church was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Yvaughn Elda Cassingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn L. Cassingham of Long Beach, to Charles Robert Weaver. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton W. Weaver, also of Long Beach.

Donna Cassingham was maid of honor for her sister. Tom Weaver was his brother's best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from Millikan High School. The bride was graduated from the dental assisting program of Long Beach City College. Her husband is a student in the Orange Coast College dental technology program.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Solvang and Lake Tahoe.

## Cook-Bisso

Sondra Ann Bisso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Bisso of Long Beach, became the bride of Curtis Kraft Cook in a Saturday afternoon ceremony in First Baptist Church of Lakewood.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Pinder Jr. of Lakewood, asked Susan M. Hunter to be maid of honor. Willard R. Endara was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos E. Crow of Inglewood.



MRS. D.R. PATTERSON



MRS. S.R. HICRONYMUS



MRS. C.R. WEAVER

The new Mrs. Crow is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attends Woodbury University where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. The bridegroom was graduated from Mt. Carmel High School and attended Claremont Men's College. He is a member of Phi Theta Pi.

The newlyweds will reside in Glendale after a wedding trip to Carmel.

The new Mrs. Crow is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attends Woodbury University where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. The bridegroom was graduated from Mt. Carmel High School and attended Claremont Men's College. He is a member of Phi Theta Pi.

The newlyweds will reside in Glendale after a wedding trip to Carmel.

## Crow-Pinder

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage ceremony joining Susan Gail Pinder and James Robert Crow.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Pinder Jr. of Lakewood, asked Susan M. Hunter to be maid of honor. Willard R. Endara was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos E. Crow of Inglewood.



MRS. TED RAWLES



MRS. STEVEN JONES



MRS. JEFFREY LOVE

The new Mrs. Crow is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attends Woodbury University where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. The bridegroom was graduated from Mt. Carmel High School and attended Claremont Men's College. He is a member of Phi Theta Pi.

The newlyweds will reside in Glendale after a wedding trip to Carmel.

The new Mrs. Crow is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attends Woodbury University where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. The bridegroom was graduated from Mt. Carmel High School and attended Claremont Men's College. He is a member of Phi Theta Pi.

The newlyweds will reside in Glendale after a wedding trip to Carmel.

## Probst-Trinkle

Lakewood High School graduates Dolores Jean Trinkle and Michael Louis Probst were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

Katherine Probst was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Trinkle of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. James McIntyre, also of Lakewood, asked James F. Probst to be best man.

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Hawaii.

## Rawles-Nieto

Honeymooning on the islands of Kauai, Oahu and Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin Rawles after a wedding Saturday morning at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Barbara Lynne Rhodes was maid of honor for the former Christine Ann Nieto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nemesio Nieto of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee Rawles, asked Charles Edward Nieto to be best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from Millikan High School. The new Mrs. Rawles will attend Long Beach State University. Her husband attended Long Beach City College.

They will live in Long Beach.

## Jones-Kramer

First Presbyterian Church of Lakewood was selected by Barbara Kathleen Kramer and Steven Glenn Jones for their exchange of nuptial vows Saturday morning.

They are on a honeymoon trip to British Columbia and will reside in Seal Beach.

Carolyn Jean Kramer was her sister's maid of honor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alexander Kramer of Long Beach. Mark Hughes was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Houston Jones of Huntington Park.

Both young persons were graduated from Long Beach State University where the bride was active in Shell and Oar and the bridegroom was a member of Crew. The bride received early schooling at Millikan High and her husband at Huntington Park High.

## Love-Reinke

A first home in Bellflower awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Neil Love (Marguerite Katherine Reinke) after a wedding Friday evening at Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church.

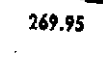
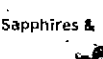
Mrs. Frank Goodale was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Reinke of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Love of Bellflower, asked Forrest Barnett to be best man.

The bride is a student at Wilson High School. Her husband was graduated from Bellflower High.

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# Young couples marry in weekend rites

## Wesling-Hoefer

A first home in Berkeley awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. A. John Wesling (Anne Christine Hoefer) after a wedding Saturday morning at Lutheran Church of Our Savior, San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Wesling were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Wesling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wald F. Hoefer of Long Beach, was graduated from Jordan High School. She also was graduated magna cum laude from California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, where she was on the dean's honor list, editor of the newspaper, a member of SPURS and the honor society and was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Her husband was graduated from CLC and is a student at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary.

They are honeymooning in Oregon and at the World's Fair in Spokane, Wash.



MRS. A. JOHN WESLING

## Sheehy-Capra

Long Beach State University graduates Linda Capra and Jack Sheehy were united in marriage Saturday noon at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

Mrs. Cliff Coats was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capra of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehy of South Gate, asked his brother, Gregg Sheehy, to be best man.

The newlyweds will live in Huntington Beach after a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta.

The new Mrs. Sheehy was graduated from St. Anthony High School and her husband from Pius X High.



MRS. JACK SHEEHY

## Augsburger-Keim

Honeymooning in Mexico are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Kurt John Augsburger (Jo Dee Lynn Keim) after a wedding Saturday evening at Faith Chapel, Long Beach Naval Station.

Sandra Keim was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roland Swartz of Lakewood. The bridegroom, a fourth generation resident of Long Beach, is the son of Mrs. Willard E. Hastings of Long Beach and Jack Augsburger, also of Long Beach. He asked Richard Harbour to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Wilson High, attends Long Beach State University.

They will make their first home in Seal Beach.



MRS. KURT J. AUGSBURGER

## Kepley-Keeler

Nancy B. Keeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manford O. Keeler of Lakewood, became the bride of James Todd Kepley in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Philip R. Parker was matron of honor for her sister. Anthony Holmes performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Earl Kepley of Garden Grove.

The new Mrs. Kepley was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach State University. She is a first aid and water safety instructor for the American Red Cross. Her husband, an alumnus of Garden Grove High School, attended Fullerton Junior College.

After a honeymoon trip to Catalina, the couple will make their first home in Tustin.



MRS. JAMES KEPLEY



MRS. THOMAS BENNO



MRS. JAMES LONG

## Benno-Siegfried

El Dorado Park Community Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Lynn Ann Siegfried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus J. Siegfried of La Palma, to Thomas J. Benno. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Benno, also of La Palma.

## Long-Holder

Honeymooning in Mexico following their marriage Saturday at St. Anthony Catholic Church are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Long (Gretchen Ann Holder).

## Sager-Miller

Former Long Beach City College students Doreen Gail Miller and Randy Earl Sager were married Friday night in First Baptist Church of Fullerton. They are at home in Fountain Valley.

Mrs. David Williams was matron of honor and Carmina Mendivil was

maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Miller of Lakewood.

Robert Fleener was best man.

The new Mrs. Sager was graduated from Lakewood High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sager of Long Beach, is an alumnus of Wilson High School.

James Pinson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Pinson of Whittier.

Ingrid Bindemanis and Billy Wayne Pinson were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Pinson was graduated from Pius X High School and is a student at Mount St. Mary's College where she is affiliated with Kappa Delta Chi sorority. She is also a member of the Student Nurses' Association of California. Her husband is an alumnus of Santa Fe High and is attending Cerritos College.

## Devendorf-LaFontaine

St. Joseph Catholic Church was setting Saturday for the marriage ceremony joining Mary LaFontaine and David Devendorf. They will reside in Long Beach on return from a wedding trip to Hawaii.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFontaine of Long Beach, the bride was attended by Mrs. Robert Johnson as matron of honor. Larry Wilson was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Devendorf of Newport Beach.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony High School and now is a student at Long Beach State University, her husband's alma mater.

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# A day in the life of Jackie

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

building, I drive past some of her favorite spots like Cyclax where she goes for her facials a couple of times a week, or Kenneth's where she has her hair done. If I see a limousine with a Z license plate (Z means it's rented) out in front, then I get suspicious that it might be Jackie. And so I ask the chauffeur.

To figure out in advance what Jackie intends to do during the day, it helps to have an insider. Once I had a real insider: Jackie's maid, Greta Neilsen. I dated her for weeks and she would tell me such things as when Jackie was going to have her hair done.

And then one day, while I was standing outside the building waiting for Jackie to come home, Greta happened to come along and we started talking. All of a sudden Jackie appeared and caught us together. It was all over then, of course, for Greta. One of the Secret Servicemen later confronted her and accused her of giving me information. Jackie called her in and fired her. Greta told me later that it was the only time that Jackie had ever spoken to her. She simply told her: "You may leave now."

Many times Jackie likes to end the afternoon by walking or jogging around the reservoir or just strolling on Madison Avenue. One afternoon I was in Central Park across from Jackie's apartment taking pictures of a model, Joy Smith.

As we were leaving the park, I caught sight of Jackie, wearing tie-dye pants and a drab gray sweater, sneaking out the side entrance. The doorman had warned her that I was across the street.

"That couldn't be Jackie," said Joy,

surprised but excited too. "Dressed like that?"

"Yeah, that's her," I said. "Come on, before she gets away."

**WE FOLLOWED HER** over to Madison Avenue. I had to think, "How am I going to catch up with her, to get in front of her? If she hears someone running behind her, she'll see me." So with Joy still with me, I hailed a cab.

"Follow that woman," I told the driver, and pointed at Jackie.

I told the driver to slow down and I opened the window as we rode alongside her. I started taking pictures. She must have heard the clicking of the camera. But for once, Jackie's instincts were all wrong. I fooled her.

Instead of turning away, she turned right toward me, and as she did I got what I think is the most beautiful picture of her I've ever taken. She was walking in full stride, half turned toward me with the breeze blowing wisps of hair across her face **SPONTANEOUSLY** — she looks very sexy. It was beautiful, one of the classics of paparazzo photography. The picture I had been looking for! I'm so proud of it I asked my publisher to run the picture at the beginning of my book and in this series.

"Are you peececeased with yourself?" Jackie asked.

I was pleased and said "Thank you." The shadows were getting longer and the light was fading. No more pictures now. It was the end of the day for Jackie.

But ahead of us was the long, exciting night.

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**JUST SEEING** Jackie leave her apartment and get into a limousine is like watching a one-act play, according to her most persistent follower, Ron Gallella, whose photos are compiled in a new book titled "Jacqueline."

## You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**CHILD'S PLAY:** Well-baby clinic needs volunteer assistants.

**BOOKISH:** Agency which works with youth probationers needs volunteers to help in the library.

**FINGER EXERCISE:** Typists and aides needed for special blood drive.

**BE VOCAL:** Volunteers needed to visit with and read to the blind.

**INSIDE JOB:** Furniture and office equipment needed by group interested in working with alcoholics.

**SHOP TALK:** Thrift shop which benefits a young women's agency needs volunteer clerks on Tuesdays.

## ...they did

Whether the need was for typists, yarn or volunteers to assist with craft programs, readers responded readily to requests for help listed in the L.P.T.'s weekly "You can help" column. A roundup of the needs met by generous readers is included below:

**A BLIND STUDENT** working on a graduate degree has the material he needs, thanks to the efforts of volunteers who taped it for him.

**THE STROKE CENTER** has new volunteers assisting with its rehabilitation program.

**LOW INCOME RESIDENTS** are receiving the tax advice they need through a special program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and volunteer accountants.

**TEEN-AGERS** living in a half-way house are learning to sew with the help of volunteer teachers and material donated by readers.

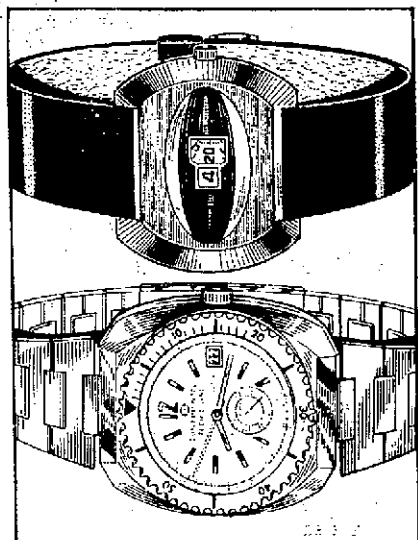
**FUND-RAISING CAMPAIGNS** by the United Way and the Heart Association are well on their way because of the efforts of volunteer typists and other clerical volunteers.

**BOXES OF YARN** and fabric were donated by readers to be used for special projects by young people and the elderly.

**ENTERTAINERS** responded to requests by hospitals and convalescent homes to put on special programs.

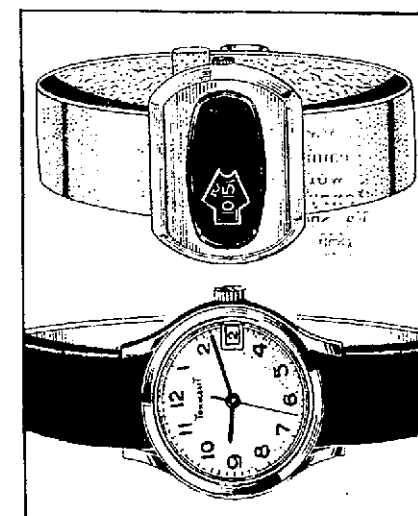
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DOWNEY LAKEWOOD

## AT WIT'S END

# Calorie quota used through year of '75

By ERMA BOMBECK

My doctor flipped the weights of the scale over another notch, looked at me with annoyance, and said, "Man does not live by bread alone."

"You think I don't know that?" I said. "Any fool knows you have to make it into a sandwich, top it with homemade preserves, or cover it with a cheese sauce and make a casserole out of it."

"You are overweight," he said dryly.

"Like how much?"

"Like if you were scheduled to fight Muhammed Ali this fall, you would have to drop 15 pounds to make the heavyweight division. How much exercise do you get?"

"I **LEANED** over a week ago Thursday for what I thought was a gingersnap cookie on the carpet, but it turned out to be a cork coaster and I haven't taken a chance since."

"Do you go to the refrigerator a lot?"

"Yes, and sometimes I even run."

"I have here a list of activities that tell you how many calories you can burn up per hour. I want you to go over the list and try to do at least one or two activities a day."

The list was depressing. An hour of housework burned up 80 to 180 calories, ironing 50 to 60 and writing 10 to 20. I would have to arm wrestle King Kong to make a difference.

**THEN A BRILLIANT** idea hit me. If I could do some vigorous exercises, I could eat all the fat foods I wanted and burn it off before it took root.

That night I had a piece of apple pie. Then I grabbed one of the kids' bicycles and pedaled for two hours. It was work, but it was worth it. I had paid for my folly.

The next night I had 40 potato chips. To make up for it, I did a little ironing I had put back. (Actually, I only ironed for eight hours and put the rest of it back again).

The next afternoon I outdid myself. I found an Easter egg I had hidden from the kids in the freezer totaling 583 calories. I had to paint the house to work it off. That same night I had lobster and butter, which totaled 2,390 calories. Checking my list I discovered I would have to row across Lake Erie and back to balance the calories.

Then, a terrible pattern began to form. I was borrowing on my energy list and putting IOUs in the refrigerator. I owe two hours of carpentry for a bowl of cereal and cream; three miles of jogging for a French donut, and eight days of shoveling snow for a birthday cake.

As I sit here writing this column I am in hock through 1975. As I told my doctor, the only way I can possibly catch up is to be an oarsman on a slave ship. He is making the necessary arrangements.

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# Hospital CO's wife sees need for child care

By LINDA ZINK  
Staff Writer

Elena Rucci has made 11 moves in 20 years and always, the routine has been the same. First she has to find her way around...to the right shops, the right hairdresser, the right repairmen.

And then she has to buy new towels. It's expensive ("Sure, the Navy pays the moving costs, but they don't pay for the drapes that you inevitably need or the replacements for your old towels that look awful in the new bathrooms") and sometimes difficult for the children. But all in all, Elena Rucci likes her life. It's doubtful, in fact, that she would want it any other way.

"If you don't like to travel, you can forget the military," said the wife of career Naval officer Capt. Eustine Paul Rucci. "It so happens that my husband and I both like to move around."

"People will ask me, 'Why do you like the Navy so much?' I'm not sure I can give any specific answer. I like experiencing new places. And I think a big factor is that we've met such great people."

Her husband's most recent assignment — that of commanding officer of the Long Beach Regional Naval Hospital — is a particularly good one, Mrs. Rucci added. She loves the sun and the beach...and the proliferation of golf courses in the area.

"I'm not a native daughter, but I wish I were," said Mrs. Rucci, whose tanned arms and sun-streaked, shoulder-length hair give evidence of an interest in some outdoor sport, in this case golf. "We're all beach bums...we really love it. In fact, that's where the boys are right now."

MRS. RUCCI grew up in Mexico City, the daughter of a U.S. chemical engineer and his American wife. She spoke Spanish before she could speak English. Later, while a student in Europe, she also became fluent in French.

She attended college in the United States with hopes of pursuing a career with the foreign service. Then, as she was about to gradu-

ate, she met a young medical student, Eustine Rucci.

"So instead of the foreign service, I worked as an executive secretary and translator for a pharmaceutical firm. That was all before we got married — while my husband was still in medical school. After that we were in the Navy and I was having babies. I haven't worked since."

Originally, the young doctor had entered the Navy because it was a military obligation that had to be fulfilled. Then, as his term was about to end, he realized he liked it. His wife, who had traveled throughout her childhood, agreed.

"We've been to some fantastic places. To Malta, which I loved dearly, for two years, and to Morocco, which is very much like Southern California, for three years."

"For the most part, the boys have liked it too. It made such an impression on our oldest that he's decided to make a career with the Navy. (Peter, 19, has just completed his first year at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.) He may change his mind, of course, but he's said he couldn't imagine a life where he had to stay put for any length of time."

THE OTHER children are Bob, 17; Tom, 13; John, 7, and a 160-pound female St. Bernard, Buffy ("she's our little girl"). Bob plans to return to Fallbrook this autumn to complete his senior year in high school (before moving to Long Beach, the Ruccis were stationed at Camp Pendleton for three years). Of the youngest son's adjustment, Mrs. Rucci said, "He made a lot of new friends quickly. I don't even think he knows he moved."

Thirteen-year-old Tom, she added, is a slightly different story. "It's difficult at his age. There aren't many other teen-agers around here. I think this has been a really tough move for him."

Mrs. Rucci arrived in Long Beach barely two months ago and is still unfamiliar with her duties as wife of a commanding officer. She knows that she's expected to do a lot of enter-

taining — "but more casual than in the past... and that's great" — and that as wife of the hospital's CO she is automatically advisor-coordinator of the Navy Relief-operated child care center at the hospital.

"I'm not quite sure what all that means yet," said Mrs. Rucci, referring to her title. "I plan to work at least one day a week at the center and help out wherever else I can."

One thing she wants to do is get to know the other wives of the medical officers assigned to the Naval Hospital.

"If I can somehow help them, great, but at the least I'd like the women to know there is someone around who cares they're alive. It's the young women I'm especially concerned about. Those who don't know many people in the area and whose husbands may be in the Navy only for a very short time."

"I remember how much it meant to me when an executive officer's wife visited me and encouraged me to attend some of the officers' wives functions. At the time I had young children and was pretty much tied down to the house. It was great to get out and get to know new people."

ONE PROBLEM that Mrs. Rucci is already working on is the lack of child care facilities in the area near the hospital. The last commanding officer was a bachelor, so it's likely, Mrs. Rucci believes, that the problem was never brought out.

"I think it's a good thing for the CO's wife to take some kind of leadership role if she can. A lot of wives in my position, I guess, don't agree with me — they're saying that they're not going to do so much now because the Navy has cut back on the help it provides."

"But because I've never been a CO's wife before, I never really had a lot of extra help that I now have to get used to doing with out. I really believe that it's good for people to get to know each other and I want to do anything I can to facilitate that. I think it's better for morale."

## Pediatric fellow at St. Mary



DR. TRINA K.L. AUSTIN, St. Mary Medical Center's first pediatric hematology-oncology fellow, attends a newborn in Bauer Hospital's nursery.

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## FASCINATING FABRICS

# Rave notes for new knits

By FRANCES DIETRICH

The fall/winter line of fabrics for ready-to-wear by Burlington Industries' Klopman Mills is an ingenious coordination of solid colors, prints, in-laid designs, weights and textures in wovens and knits.

It's a fantastic example of the way polyester fibers can be converted into a glossy, fluid jersey at one end of the spectrum and a crisp woven plaid at the other. Two Qiana nylons are included and one polyester and cotton knit.

There are doubleknits, but with a difference. Solids have color clarity and prints are well defined. They lie light and easy in the hand. There's not a fussy, heavy, old-time doubleknit in the lot. The entire trend is to lightweight knits and wovens attuned to the fashion theme of soft and slinky. Manufacturers have used the new fabrics to advantage in dresses and blouses with beautiful details such as tiny tucks, fagoting and gathers at shoulder seams and yokes; garnishes that haven't been seen for years.

THE FIVE color groups are "grain" neutrals — cream, gray, beige; "clay" tones — soft blue, dusty rose, under-leaf green; the "lush" darks — deep green, subdued red and gold; the "good earth" colors — blue-green, dusky yellow, rusty brown; the "bright orbs" — scintillating fuchsia, sunny yellow, sparkling red, alone and in combination with the blackest black you've ever seen in polyester. Then there's winter white, recapturing past glory in a solo number or adding impact to color.

Here are some of the tradenames of fabrics in the collection and their identification. Alluressa is a rich, silky knit used in blouses and dresses. The polyester fiber used for the yarns is Dacron VIII, an octagon-shaped fiber that reflects light. In addition,

it has been crimped to give it more life. The result is the pride and joy of Klopman Mills and companion to Ultrassa, which is a smooth, equally silky woven polyester fabric.

Alluressa glistens softly against Suraline flannel as the blouse unit in a fresh combination of "top-coat" shirtdress over blouse and skirt.

TWO NEW MATTE finish lightweight doubleknits are Matte Touch and Matte Supreme, the latter with a bit more density. Both are color coordinated with Butterfly, a featherweight jersey woven of Qiana nylon. Bright Cloud, also Qiana and knit, has a satiny finish. Both of the Qianas have been used by manufacturers for softly tailored shirts, casual dresses and evening wear.

Suraline is a woven twill with a flannel look, but sans the brushed surface of the usual flannel. Calyx, another twill, has deeper ridges more akin to gabardine but with flexibility.

In addition to plain Ultrassa, there's new drama in a satin stripe with a tiny woven-in square, both of which catch the light and make for glamor.

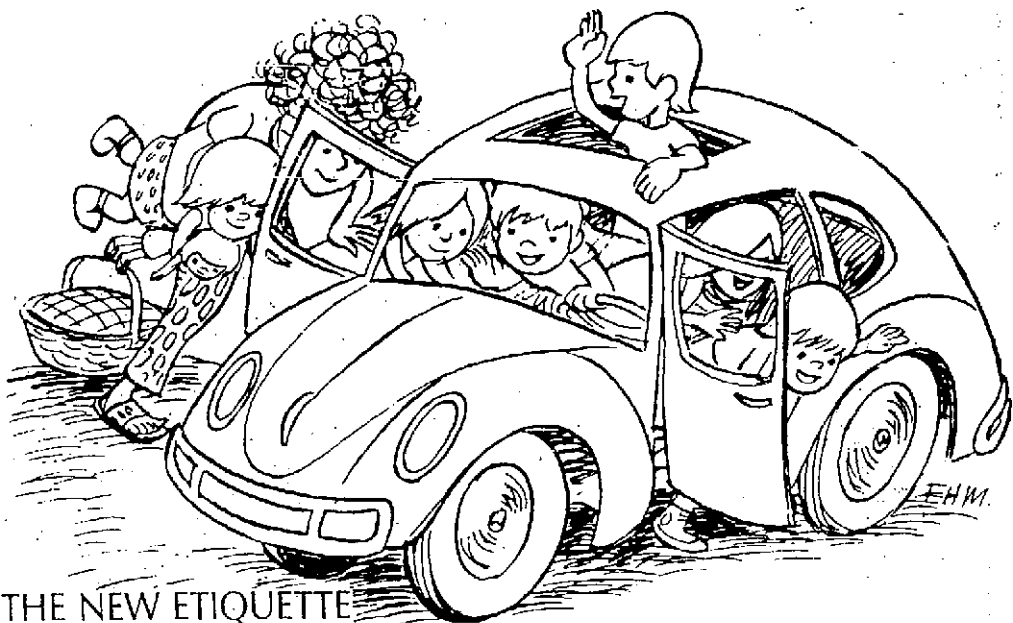


## DESIGNER PATTERN Swirl into fall in kinky pleats

Now the news is the whirl of pleats in a one-piece dress with the sportswear look of separate parts. The Abe Schrader original of Printed Pattern A829 is a silky foulard. Wear the separate scarf two ways — tied in a soft bow at the neck or tucked in to reveal the Peter Pan collar. Princess lines descend to a lowered waistline that makes you look nicely lean and narrow. Consider also knits, jersey or blends for this trendsetter.

Printed Pattern A829 is available in misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2½ yards of 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A829 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.



## THE NEW ETIQUETTE

# The car pool — bad trip?

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

One day this month someone in your house may get The Call. "Hello," the voice will say. "This is Margaret — Johnny's mother. I'm trying to form a car pool this fall and I wonder if you'd be interested."

Beware. The car pool seems like the ultimate trip for a house-bound mother. Drive only once a week and get your kid picked up four times a week, right? As a car pool veteran and observer, I can tell you that the manners level in some of the car pools is quite low. Here are some car pool archetypes:

Mrs. Sorry-I'm-Late. This person is late with frightening regularity. She might even be late the same number of minutes each time she drives. There are two kinds of Sorry-I'm-Lates ... Slightly Lates and Horribly Lates.

MRS. DROP-EM-OFF-IN-FRONT. Here's a type that really doesn't want the responsibility for children's safety which is automatically part of being a car pooler. She will double park and send even preschoolers up to the school door alone, then drive away, presuming that the kids made it to the classroom safely. Many nursery schools insist that children be delivered directly to the teacher, a wise practice.

Mrs. Something-Came-Up. There is always at least one unreliable person in every car pool who's always calling and asking someone else to take her turn. She might ask somebody different every time, so it takes a while to figure out just how little this bird drives.

Mrs. Stuff-'Em-In-Like Sardines. This woman once called me. She said, "This is Mrs. William Stuff-'Em-In-Like Sardines. I am going to be taking five kids and my baby to school in my VW bug. I wonder if you'd like me to take your son, too?" I didn't. I felt that people who set up a car pool should determine which car in the car pool is the smallest, then figure out how many adults could be comfortably accommodated in that car. That number might be used as the maximum number of kids in the car pool. If there are too many kids in the car, the driver has a tendency to get distracted by all those arms and legs and squeaks and complaints.

Mrs. Would-You-Pick-Something-Up-For-Me. When you go to pick up this woman's child, you will find that she thrusts both her kid and some money at you. "Would you mind picking up some milk for me on the way back?" she'll say. Never mind that the rest of us are somehow able to pick up our own milk. Unless you think Mrs. Would-You-Pick-Something-Up-For-Me has a genuine emergency, politely decline.

MRS. I'LL-BE-A-Little-Late-Bringing-Johnny-Home-Today. This woman will drag the kids around town while she does her errands. Perhaps she won't even tell you she's going to be late, causing you to pace around for an hour and a half, thinking there's been an accident.

Perhaps you'll get in a car pool where all the drivers are considerate. You might insure consideration by having a meeting before school starts, and discussing how you want the car pool run. If you find some unmannerly behavior in the car pool, it should be discussed with the people involved. Unfortunately it usually can't be ignored, since safety is often involved.

If you discuss an issue and get no satisfaction, do what I did. Become a car pool drop-out. You'll live happily ever after.

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## The First Family

(Continued from Page L/S 1)

paing for 25 years but she says, "Jerry was able to win without me. I never had to do much about it. And, of course, campaigning in your own little district is very different than campaigning on a national level. I just haven't had to be a public person."

The consequence of this shows in the whole Ford family. There is a refreshing lack of veneer.

Mrs. Johnson's veneer became that of a stateswoman and public spokeswoman for many of the things her husband cared about. Her children echoed a public stance.

Mrs. Nixon's coating was so great that no one knows what kind of a person lies behind the lady who withheld tears even in the last terrible moments of her public travail. She and her daughters presented a phalanx of almost incredible loyalty.

So it is with pleasure one hears the story of the four Ford children, trying to get past the White House guards to watch their father's swearing in, not one of them carrying any piece of identification and somehow too diffident to say, "It's our father about to be made president..."

They were rescued by the Secret Service after several embarrassed minutes outside the White House gates. It is also refreshing to hear their mother say, "sometimes I have been upset that my husband had such an active life away from me and the children. I wanted him to be home."

Well, Jackie Kennedy once said about the White House, "It's wonderful. Jack's always at home now." So Betty Ford may get her wish.

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# CHEF OF THE WEEK

## He manages in kitchen, too

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's chef of the week is Richard Dooley, vice president of Dooley's Hardware Mart. He represents the third generation of Dooleys at the Mart.

As the "veep", he controls purchasing and merchandising for the TV and appliance departments and is manager of operations for the entire store. His father, Charles R. Dooley, is president.

Dooley's Hardware Mart has come a long way in Long Beach. When the father of today's chef became chef of the week in August, 1971, the column read: "What started as a hobby back in 1920 has developed into a business which covers three square blocks, and employs 250 people." Today, there are more than 300 employees.

It all started when Grandpa Dooley decided to semi-retire and moved the family from Scottsbluff, Neb., to Long Beach. He then started his "hobby" which consisted primarily of toys and sporting goods. Today the Mart has products too numerous to mention.

RICHARD IS A native of Long Beach and, like his dad, attended Jane Addams Elementary School. He was graduated from Jordan High School and has taken business courses at Long Beach City College and at appliance management seminars.

Dooley currently serves as president of the North Long Beach Commercial Club.

There are three fourth-generation Dooleys. Douglas, 15, will enter Lakewood High School come September while Stephanie, 4, and Michael, 2, as yet, aren't too interested in school.

When Dooley finds time to relax he enjoys both snow and water skiing and a game of golf.



RICHARD DOOLEY

With the Mart open seven days a week, our chef doesn't have too much time for things-around-the-house. But wife, Nancy, says, "he is handy doing things and he used to do quite a bit of cooking. Today, however, it's the barbecue he mans."

His recipe is for Richard's Hash, not done on the barbecue.

### RICHARD'S HASH

Saute 1 onion in 3 tablespoons fat  
Add 1 to 1½ pounds ground beef and fry until mixture falls apart  
Stir in:  
2 cups cooked tomatoes (Number 303 can) and smash into small pieces  
½ cup washed uncooked rice  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
2 teaspoons salt  
½ teaspoon pepper

Cook in electric skillet, simmer at 200 degrees or lower after adding all ingredients. Stir occasionally. Cook until rice is tender.

DEAR ABBY

## On behalf of furry friends

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: An anthropologist wrote to you recently, advocating the rearing of chimpanzees instead of children. He stated that one can always sell a mature, healthy chimp to a zoo when it became hard to handle (and at twice what he paid for it), and facetiously went on to ask, what zoo would take a human? Herein lies a serious misconception.

The zoos DO NOT want these former pets! Lately, since exotic pets have become fashionable, zoos around the country have been swamped with "offers" to take chimps, ocelots, cheetahs, birds, fowl, lizards, etc. off the hands of those who had no idea what they were getting into when they purchased the young creatures.

These cast-offs are usually refused because former pets make poor zoo specimens. Their health may be suspect, their behavior neurotic, or they may be simply unable to cope with their new environment. Then, too, zoos have better sources of supply—their own breeding programs, for example.

So the buyer of such a pet must acknowledge the fact that he'll have to keep it for its lifetime. It's

either that, or return it to a wild state in which it can no longer survive, try to find a shelter that'll accept it, or the easy way out—have it destroyed.

the environment suffers, and so does the owner. They shouldn't buy it and then expect the zoo to bail them out after the novelty has worn off. That's not what zoos are for. Instead, suggest they write to The Fund For Animals, 140 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019, and ask for free information on exotic pets.

GEORGE TAYLOR

DEAR GEORGE: Thanks for speaking for our furred and feathered friends who can't speak for themselves.

DEAR ABBY: If you were elected President of the United States, what is the first thing you'd do?

N.Y. FAN  
DEAR FAN: The same as Clare Boothe Luce. I'd ask for a recount!

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## The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

What is the proper lead of partner's bid suit when holding three to an honor? How about from K-J-X?

Differing Views  
Harrisburg, Pa.

Answer: The normal lead is the small card, not the honor. From K-J-X the low card might be more important if declarer has Q-10-X; partner wins the ace and leads back through.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner opened three diamonds. I had a monster and bid three hearts. She passed and I made five. Was my bid forcing?

Short Crop  
Ottumwa, Iowa

Answer: Yes. In a standard system the change of suit by responder is forcing on opener for at least one round.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I maintain that dummy cannot revoke. Others claim the penalty must be paid. Who's right?

Holding Ground  
Kensington, Calif.

Answer: You are. I quote from the laws:

"There is no penalty for an established revoke ... if the revoke was made in failing to play any card faced on the table or belonging to a hand faced on the table, including a card from dummy's hand."

Dear Mr. Corn:

Here's how we bid these hands. The result speaks for itself. Who's fault was it?

West	East
♠ A Q	♠ 9 7
♥ A K 3	♥ Q J 9 6 4
♦ A 3	♦ K Q J 8 7 2
♣ A Q 10 8 7 6	♣ —
2♠	2♥
3♥	5♥
Pass	

Made Seven  
Tratwood, Ohio

Answer: West should not have distorted the picture regarding his distribution. That's probably why he passed five hearts. A possible sequence might be:

West	East
2♠	2♥
3♠	3♥
3♠	4♥
7♥	Pass

## Community program

Anything Enterprises will present a variety show at Monday's community program in Long Beach Auditorium, beginning with social dancing from 4 to 6 p.m. to the music of the Zephyrs.

Community singing at

6:30 will precede the stage show from 7 to 8. The dances of Arabia and Polynesia will be featured on the program.

The admission-free show is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

## Childbirth film shown

A public film showing of "The Story of Eric," which illustrates the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth, will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in Great Western Savings Community Room, 2999 Westminster Blvd., Seal Beach.

Sponsoring the film is the Childbirth without Pain Education League of Seal Beach, a member of the International Childbirth Education Association. Further information is available from Mrs. Jayne Fedowitz, 3820 Sunflower Circle, Seal Beach.

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IN HIS BALLET REPERTORY WORKSHOP at Long Beach State University, Jacques D'Amboise, above, has worked

with 17 young dancers selected from 40 who auditioned for the opportunity to study with the famous dancer.

## Invitation to the dance at LBSU

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Outdoor concerts, bands in the parks, music festivals — these are as much a part of summer in Southern California as sunshine, warm beaches and picnics.

For added pleasure there are visits from distinguished dance companies. Three examples come immediately to mind: Stars of the Bolshoi will dance at Shrine Auditorium Sept. 4 through 10; the Moiseyev Dance Company of the Soviet Union will conclude a week-long engagement at the Shrine today; and the New York City Ballet next Sunday will end a two-week billing at Greek Theater.

But we need not look so far for dance entertainment. Long Beach Summer School of Dance is now in its seventh season at Long Beach State University and has achieved an enviable national reputation, so much so that enrollment again is full with 222



JAN VAN DYKE, left, and Virginia Freeman, members of the summer dance faculty at LBSU, rehearse roles in 'Ceremony in Six Acts' which they will perform in Wednesday concert.

"Jewels." His most recent role is in Balanchine's newest ballet, "Who Cares?"

A FREQUENT guest artist with leading European opera houses, the Metropolitan Opera and at international and regional festivals, D'Amboise has not confined his talents to dancing. NBC's "New York Illustrated" did an award-winning television feature, "Sandalot Ballet," based on the special boys' ballet class D'Amboise inaugurated.

He has been featured in the films "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Carousel" and several others including the Balanchine production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" danced by the New York City Ballet. On Broadway, he had a major role in "Shinebone Alley," based on Don Marquis' "Archie and Mehitabel." Among ballets he has choreographed for NYCB are "Irish Fantasy" which the company performs each season.

His credits as director include "Roberta" with Patricia Neway, Carrell Hickman and Edward Everett Horton; "Lady in the Dark" with Betsy Palmer and Michael Tolan; and "Peter Pan" with Betsy Palmer and George Irving. In this country and Europe, he lectures and gives demonstrations to make ballet understandable and enjoyable to lay audiences.

D'Amboise and his wife, Carolyn George (a former soloist with NYCB), live on Manhattan's West Side with their two sons and twin daughters.

ALTHOUGH THERE is no admission charge for the Saturday concert, tickets should be obtained in advance by requesting them from the dance department of LBSU.

NOW THE ARDUOUS sessions are drawing to a close. It's time to show the polished technique that has resulted. Showcase will be three concerts, each with a different program, by faculty and students Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus. General admission is \$2.50.

Saturday, Jacques D'Amboise, principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, will present students of his Ballet Repertory Workshop. He and Merrill Ashley, and possibly other members of the New York City Ballet, also will perform. D'Amboise has been dancing with the NYCB during its Greek Theater engagement.

D'Amboise first appeared on stage at the age of 11 with Ballet Society, predecessor of NYCB. He has been a principal dancer of NYCB since 1953, originating roles in a number of George Balanchine ballets, among them "Western Symphony," "Ivesiana," "Gounod Symphony," "Stars and Stripes," "Native Dancers," "Episodes," "Raymonda Variations," "Movements for Piano and Orchestra," "Meditation," "Brahms-Schoenberg Quartet" and



THREE DANCERS who will perform in 'Appendix,' a new work by choreographer Gus Solomons Jr., are, left, Douglas Nielsen, assistant to Solomons; Santa

Aloi, center, and Liz Thompson, both of the LBSU summer dance faculty. Solomons also will dance in the number.

Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

## Kandinsky — visionary of 20th century art?

From the Städtische Galerie, Munich, comes "The Graphic Work of Kandinsky," a survey of 75 prints by Vasily Kandinsky. Now on an 11-city United States tour, the exhibit opened Wednesday at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, 4804 Hollywood Blvd. It may be seen through Sept. 8 from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Admission is free.

Organized by the International Exhibitions Foundation, the show has been seen at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York; the Cincinnati Art Museum, Cincinnati; the Arkansas Arts Center, Little Rock; and the Marion Koogler McNay Art Institute, San Antonio.

Sponsored by His Excellency, Berndt von Staden, Ambassador to the United States from the Federal Republic of Germany, the exhibit is partially supported by a grant from the government of the Federal Republic of Germany.

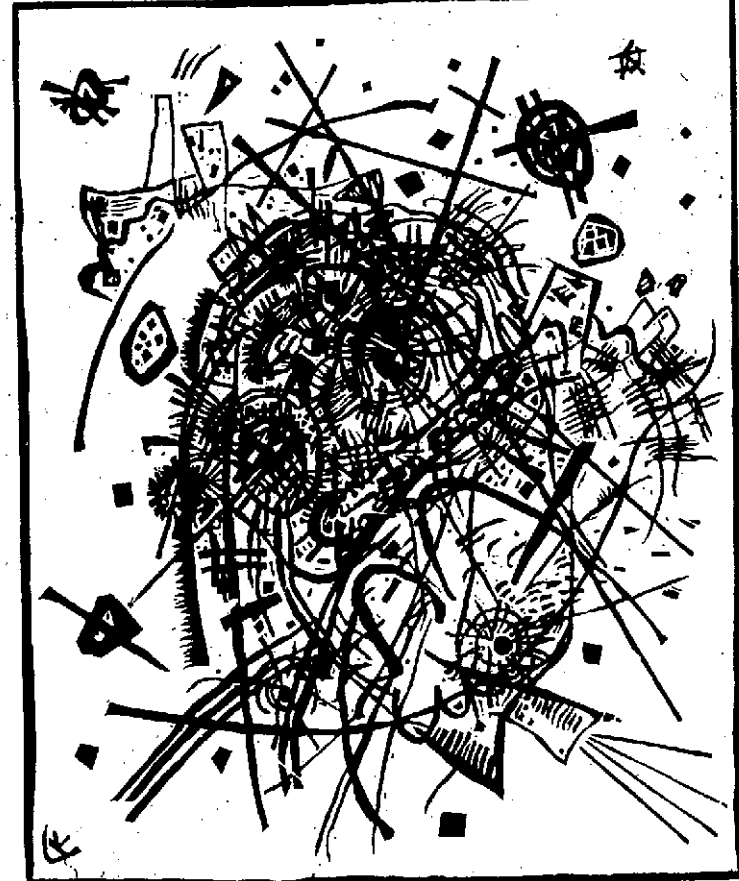
First of its kind to document and reveal the often neglected graphic work of Kandinsky, the collection offers viewers an opportunity to study the artist's styles and techniques of printmaking.

Many critics describe Kandinsky as the 20th century's greatest revolutionary of vision, and the artist who more than any other anticipated almost every subsequent development of abstract art from Abstract Expressionism to Op.

THE STÄDTISCHE GALERIE possesses a nearly complete collection of Kandinsky's graphic works — there are 203 known originals. The gallery also is known for the size of its collection of works by the Blaue Reiter, or Blue Rider, group of artists, of which Kandinsky was a founder in 1908.

It was Hans Konrad Roethel, former director of the Städtische Galerie and now director of the Blue Rider Research Trust in Princeton, N.J., who chose prints for this exhibition. He is considered to be the leading authority on Kandinsky's prints. In the show's catalog he explains that he has attempted to present a representative survey of Kandinsky's graphics and to display the largest possible variety of the artist's techniques.

He divides the works into five categories: woodcuts in the Japanese manner, woodcuts in the Western European manner; dry points; works from the Bauhaus period;



'SMALL WORLDS VIII,' done in 1922, is one of 75 prints in 'The Graphic Work of Kandinsky' exhibit at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery.

and works from the Paris period.

After leaving Los Angeles, the exhibit will go to the Everson Museum in Syracuse, N.Y.; the William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, Mo.; the Davenport Municipal Art Gallery in Davenport, Iowa; the Detroit Institute of Arts; the Worcester Art Museum in Worcester, Mass.; and the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C.

THE GALLERY UNLIMITED, 5209 E. Pacific Coast Highway, is the newest addition to Long Beach art galleries. It is the venture of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Barnett, art collectors and 18-year residents of Long Beach. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, evenings and Sundays by appointment.

Specializing in wildlife subjects are artists Kitten Saunders, who works in pastels; Beebe Hooper, who paints in oils; and Richard Lowe, whose medium is watercolor.

The gallery also represents Roberto Reyes from the Philippines, Mary Ann McCrae of Hawaii, Juan Quevedo of Peru, and Stella Popowski from Poland.

THE RICH variety of

arts, crafts and costumes from Mexico, South and Central America may be seen in "Artes de las Americas" which opened Thursday at the Ethnic Arts Center of the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, 900 Exposition Blvd. The exhibit will continue through October.

Mrs. Judy Weinstein, director of the center, has brought together articles handcrafted in villages from San Blas Island to the tip of Chile. From Guatemala she shows clothing with hand-loomed tapestry detail and huipils — blouses — from 25 Indian villages.

Brightly colored rugs and tapestries are from the mountain villages of San Pedro de Cajas in Peru, and rugs, colored with vegetable dyes come from Oaxaca, Mexico. Dyes of the same kind brighten tapestries from Bolivia, Ecuador and Guatemala. The Mexican rugs are woven in the village of Teotitlan del Valle in the Oaxaca area by weavers Ismael Gutierrez and Porfiro Santiago.

Rare ceramics with three dimensional faces were brought from the Amazon jungle in Peru, crafted by the Pulcalpa Shipibo tribe. There are Bolivian stone carvings and masks made in Mexico, Guatemala and Peru.

From Peru, too, are ceramic cathedrals, in which tiny ceramic figures worship. Peruvians also have supplied retablos, ceramic scenes in a

box; gold-leaf and inlaid mirrors and alpaca rugs made in the Huancayo area. Jewelry is made of old coins from Guatemala and from modern materials in Panama, Chile and Mexico.

All items in this collection are for sale; proceeds will benefit the Natural History Museum. You may browse through this cross-section of native arts from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

LAKEWOOD Artist Guild invites visitors to its meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Mayfair Park, South Street and Clark Avenue. Richard V. Johnson, watercolorist, will demonstrate his methods. When he was a student at Chouinard Art Institute, he worked with Rex Brandt, Robert E. Woods and Milford Zornes, and now instructs at Orange Coast College. One of Johnson's huge murals may be seen in the sanctuary of Grace United Methodist Church, 2325 E. Third St.

Beginning Monday, Lee Domez will conduct a six-week series of workshops for the guild from 7 to 10 p.m. in Simon Bolivar Park, Del Amo and Downey. He will use a variety of subjects to instruct in oils. A former president of Alhambra Art Association, Domez has exhibited in France, Mexico, Germany and the United States. The public is invited; there will be a small lab fee.

## European tour preview at Bowl

Before they leave on a six-week tour of Europe Sept. 2, Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will preview many of the pieces to be played for Hollywood Bowl audiences.

In all, 12 of the 19 major works to be played in 19 European cities and at New York's Carnegie Hall will be performed at Tuesday and Thursday concerts this week and next and at special concerts Friday and Saturday and Aug. 31.

Soloist Tuesday will be pianist Mona Golabek who will play Liszt's "Concerto No. 1." Mehta also will conduct "Symphony No. 1" by Ives and "Symphony No. 7" by Dvorak.

Thursday, pianist Lukas Foss will perform Bach's "Concerto in D Minor." Mehta will conduct the orchestra in Bruckner's "Symphony No. 8."

Friday and Saturday, the Philharmonic's Sixth Annual Tchaikovsky Spectacular will light up the Bowl with music and fireworks. Pianist Juliana Markova and violinist Vladimir Landsman will be soloists. On the program are the "Romeo and Juliet" Overture Fantasy; "Concerto No. 1" for

piano and orchestra; "Concerto in D" for violin and orchestra; and Overture Solenne, "The Year 1812," with military band, cannon and fireworks.

MONA GOLABEK was born in Los Angeles and attended Beverly Hills High School and USC. Her many awards include the Young Musicians Foundation Debut Grant, the Coleman Chamber award, the Juilliard Concerto Competition award and the People's Prize at the 1970 International Warsaw Competition. She toured with the Warsaw Philharmonic throughout Poland and concertized in Japan and Central America.

She appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in 1968 and 1971, and made her Hollywood Bowl debut in 1969. Last summer she was soloist at the Bowl's Tchaikovsky Spectacular.

In 1971, Miss Golabek was selected winner of the Ford Foundation's Young Artist's Award entitling her to commission a piano concerto. She premiered the new work by William Kraft last November in a Philharmonic concert at the Music Center.

## FLOATING DECORATOR SHELVES

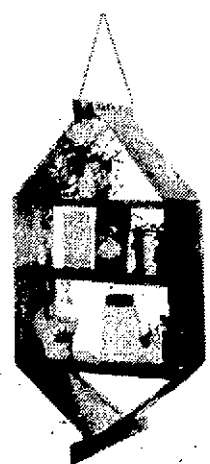
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## I, P-T CRUISE NEWS

## Sailing signal set

By HERB SHANNON  
I, P-T Travel Editor

Signals are set "Go!" for the 17-day Thanksgiving season cruise to the Caribbean aboard the Royal Viking Sky, co-sponsored by Long Beach area travel agents and the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Sailing from Los Angeles Nov. 17, I, P-T cruisers will celebrate Thanksgiving with a gourmet feast at sea as the palatial ship cruises the Caribbean between Aruba, Netherlands Antilles, and St. George, on the Windward Island of Grenada.

Before reaching this highlight, the Royal Viking Sky will have called at Acapulco on the Mexican Riviera, transited the Panama Canal from Balboa on the Pacific side to Cristobal on the Caribbean, and touched base in South America at Cartagena in Colombia.

STILL TO COME will be more ports of call at Pointe-a-Pitre on the French West Indies island of Guadeloupe, St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. The end of the sea voyage here is only the beginning of a gala Miami Beach holiday for three days and two nights in the prestigious Carillon Hotel.

Air fare for the jetliner flight from Miami back to Los Angeles on Dec. 6 is included in the I, P-T tour

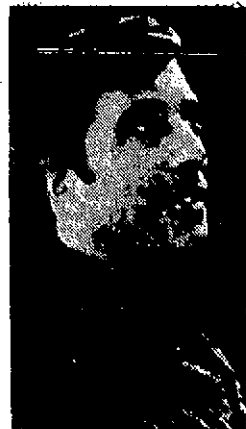
presented by Cruise Director Bob Smart, a long-time resident of the International City when not entertaining aboard ship.

A MULTI-LINGUAL and multi-talented performer, Bob attended Poly High and Long Beach City College before graduating with a music major from UCLA. When he is not singing his way around the world or composing and producing shows in Las Vegas, South America or Europe, Bob makes his home in Long Beach with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smart.

Professional activity doesn't give Bob much home-town time. Since the beginning of the year, he has been coordinating entertainment aboard the Royal Viking Sky, making three cruises from Copenhagen to the North Cape and is now serving aboard ship on a cruise in the Black Sea to Russia.

For two previous years, Smart was cruise director on the Island Princess and Princess Italia, sailing from local waters to Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico and other destinations where he brushed up on the French, Spanish, Italian and German he studied on the side at UCLA.

BOB BEGAN his career singing with the Stan Kenton orchestra, touring South America and ap-



BOB SMART

Bob Smart converted his show-biz career to cruising because he enjoys the challenge of a variety of performances for a familiar audience instead of staging the same set show for a new audience each time.

THE FOLLOWING Southland travel agencies participating in the first I, P-T co-sponsored cruise may be found in the pages of the Long Beach area telephone directory:

Acme Travel, Ask Mr. Foster Travel, Atlas Travel, C. F. Beach Travel, Bellflower Travel, Bixby Knolls Travel, Browns Travel, Browns Travel II, Fenwick Travel and International City of Long Beach Travel.

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## VIEW OF CATALINA FROM THE LONG BEACH KING

# There's plenty to do . . . if you're looking for it

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.  
Staff Writer

LIKE MANY another Mainland family, we visited Catalina dozens of times through the years, knew Avalon's delights reasonably well but never spent so much as a single night ashore at this beautifully accessible Channel Island.

This summer, on a mini-vacation that almost effortlessly provided maxi-fun, we discovered what we've missed:

The superb 3-3/4-hour inland bus tour that climbs to high places, dips to the sea, stops for a horse show at owner P.K. Wrigley's Rancho Escondido (and coffee-and-doughnuts at old Eagle Nest stage coach stop) while circling much of the 76-square mile Santa Catalina's interior, the hour-long nighttime cruise to East End Light when, if you're lucky, the boat's 40-million candlepower searchlights catch and illuminate schools of flying fish, smelt, other marine life and the fluorescent eyes of inquisitive goats grazing high on the chaparral hills.

And there are peaceful early morning and evening hours, lingering over a third cup of coffee or drink, quiet hours before several thousand dayboaters arrive and depart, catching a movie in one of America's few authentic remaining "picture palaces" (we watched "The Great Gatsby" evoke the lost 1920s, a near-perfect film to view in a rococo Casino Theater that itself so powerfully evokes the nostalgic past).

BUT FOR US, almost above all, was a visit to Two Harbors at the Isthmus, a half-mile collar of land that may well have helped convince early Spanish explorers that two islands rather than one occupy this portion of a sub-tropical sea.

Originally our Isthmus visit was planned as a three-hour stopover en route home; it was extended overnight by the promise and delivery of a second abalone equal to the first in tender succulence; finally three hours were transformed into two days and nights when the full charm of this windswept and still surprisingly wild region proved irresistible.

A casual visit such as ours became feasible only this year when Long Beach/Catalina Cruises began direct service linking Long Beach with the Isthmus as well as Avalon.

Amphibians of Air Catalina and Catalina Air Lines also serve Avalon and Catalina, or "Cat" Harbor at the Isthmus, from Long Beach Airport.

WE DEPARTED Santa Catalina's only incorporated city at 11 a.m. aboard the Long Beach King, coasting lazily NNW for 50 minutes along late summer's brown shores. Place names new to us were heard: Gallagher's Beach, Toyon Bay, Moonstone Beach, Little Gibraltar Point and more.

Small boats rode at anchor or sailed from many of these coves and inlets, where in the distance often could be seen camps, fancy or primitive. Various Southland boy and girl scout and other youth service groups have been granted camping privileges by the proprietorial Santa Catalina Island Co., owner of practically everything outside Avalon's city limits.

Accommodations at Two Harbors are excellent, if limited in size - which clearly points up a need for advance reservations during a coming rush season. The solitary hotel or guest house is a Yankee-influenced hacienda built in 1910 astride a spiny ridge separating San Pedro Channel from the Pacific.

Modern, spick-and-span yet albeit quaint, in the best meaning of that often misused word, this was the home of Judge J.B. Banning, one in a trio of brothers then owning all of Catalina.

FOR US AS for others in these warm summer months, this renamed Harbor Inn served as a place to get away from it all, to see clean, unsmogged skies. Fresh air there's lots of, and civilization's chief reminders were flying boats coming or going.

It will be different in a few months, though. Demand for room space soars during hunting season, a time in which rigidly controlled sportsmen are allowed to help control what otherwise might be a serious excess of indigenous animals over available food.

Below the inn stands a Civil War-vintage structure, once an adjunct to Wilmington's Drum Barracks; refurbished inside and out, with shade porches added, this now is headquarters for Isthmus Yacht Club, its membership sailing their own boats from the mainland. An equally old residence nearby reputedly houses a ghost, a beautiful maiden in the 19th century's long billowing skirts. Those who claim to have seen the lady say she coyly dances in and around the dwelling.

An excellent restaurant and snack bar with grocery store provides for campers and yachtsmen who must have permits issued by the Catalina Camp and Cove Agency to land or put up a tent. This is the kind of eating facility seafood fans drool about, a place where if one tires of native abalone, there's always swordfish steak or something equally delectable from close-in waters.

A BRISK WALK to the Pacific, with herds of buffalo chomping cuds and stolidly watching, was a treat - particularly for a 7-year-old who just adores wiggling her toes in warm, wet sand, examining tidal pools and racing up and down steep hills.

One of those hills, too far distant to visit, sharply etched against a westerling sky, seemed strangely familiar. In a long-ago film this dour headland doubled for Pitcairn Island in the original Charles Laughton-Clark Gable-Franchot Tone filming of "Mutiny on the Bounty."

THREE VIEWS come to mind about this place. Back in Avalon a youthful cynic scoffed, "You won't like it there, 'cause there's nothin' to do." He's right one way, of course, but awfully wrong in another more important sense.

Then there was one of our hostesses who, while eager for publicity about "her" island, was fearful that a way of life might be eradicated by a human onslaught.

Perhaps Walt Whitman said it best when he wrote, "I loaf and invite my soul." Two Harbors is the place for it!

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pearing in Las Vegas at the Dunes, Sahara, Flamingo and Tropicana hotels. He lived in France for 10 years, where he was star singer of the famous "Lido de Paris" revue in addition to doing recordings of his own composition and appearing in films and television.

## Hovercraft

Tourists can now visit Elephantia Island, six miles across from Bombay harbour by Hovercraft. The Hover ferry runs on Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays and takes 15 minutes to reach the 8th century sculptured caves, one of the major sightseeing attractions of India.

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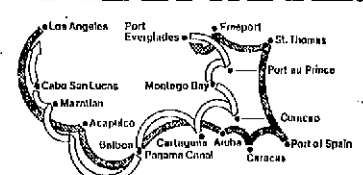
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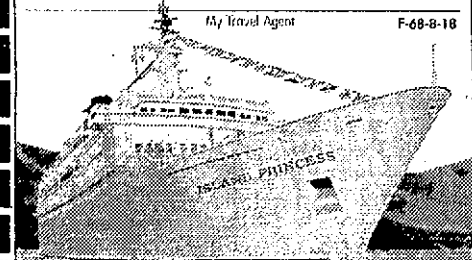
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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

# His advice: get out

By STAN DELAPLANE

**Paris**  
The last time I saw Paris I rented a little Renault and got the hell out of town. Prices are fierce — \$3 a smash for a humble martini. (Room temperature and in a Hilton!) But it's not the cost. There's a change: The restaurant waiter is busier and thus shorter and sharper. In the new hotels, the staid and sober concierge has been replaced by an electronic monster who monitors your desires in your room.

At the spanking new Meridien (Air France owns it) I had a console by my bed that looked like the cockpit of a 747. Buttons turned on lights, dimmed lights. Played the radio. Turned on the TV and switched stations. Something like a cigarette machine put out liquor when you pushed a button. And downstairs, the green-eyed computer whirrs and clunk! The charge enters your bill. Surely efficient, these new Paris hotels. But I liked the elegant room waiter with his drink on a tray and "Bon jour, M'sieu." The gallantly uniformed concierge who offered me postage stamps as though he was displaying a trayful of diamonds.

Next to Fauchon — the grandest and most famous delicatessen in the world — is Degustation du Caviar. Some fifty kinds of caviar from all over the world. Most of it sold for take-out! But there are tables and you can order a little pot of it with rounds of fresh bread and a glass of wine. It isn't expensive. Michelin's Guide will never list it. The French

## Montreal

The theme of Montreal's permanent summer-long international exhibition this year is "Capitals and Great Cities of the World."

Officially known as Man and His World, this 7th annual epilogue to Expo 67 will be held June 20 to September 2 on historic St. Helen's Island, and encompasses some 300 acres of lush greenery and striking architecture in midriver, a stone's throw from downtown Montreal.

The People's Republic of China will have an official presence with art and handicraft. France will feature Joan of Arc and the city of Lyon, while Czechoslovakia highlights Prague and Bratislava.

Other participants include Bulgaria, Iran, Mexico, Morocco, Pakistan, Switzerland, the Soviet Union, and Yugoslavia.

don't direct you there. But there's a GOOD German restaurant near the Rond-Point just off the Champs Elysees.

If you get any German food in Paris it's listed as Alsatian — at least Alsace is French even if a lot of the people do speak German. This place lists itself Teutonically — Lowenbrau Munich.

Excellent sauerbraten. Foaming German beer. French clientele — it must be good. After three occupations, the French don't LOVE the Germans. The Frenchman will die against the enemy but he won't diet against them.

"What do you take overseas for small presents?" For families, little gadgety household things: A nest of magnetic screwdrivers, \$2.29. An auto compass for \$1.79. Things like that. I get gadgets

from mail order catalogues. A good one is Sunset House, 2184 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Ca. 90125.

Don't take anything that plugs into electric sockets. May not work on their current. Don't take things measured in inches (like a rain gauge) unless it's for the British islands. Everybody else uses metric measure.

Somebody told me that blue jeans are prized in Russia. They try to BUY them off your body. You can GIVE gifts in Russia. But don't sell them or you could wind up in stony-lonesome.

"I want to buy one of those thick, cable knit fishermen's sweaters..."

Writes Shannon Free Airport, Mail Order Division, for a catalogue. Greece makes good ones

— and a better price — but I don't know how to order by mail. Also, Shannon is absolutely reliable: Quality and delivery.

A nice decoration on the fisherman's sweater is a bright-colored pin — a reproduction from the illuminations in the Book of Kells. About \$3 to \$5. They're in the catalogue too.

"We are invited to have dinner in Paris at Lasserre. Our host says: 'It is a three-star restaurant.' Does that mean special dress?"

The three stars from Michelin is like being appointed a Cardinal. There were only twelve in all France — though I think they boosted it to sixteen this year.

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## TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

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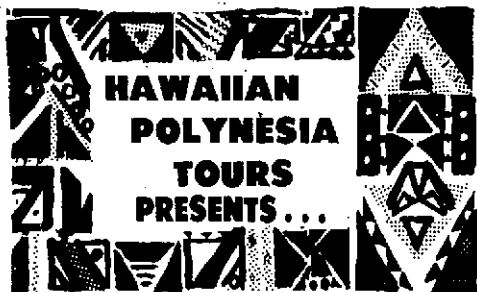
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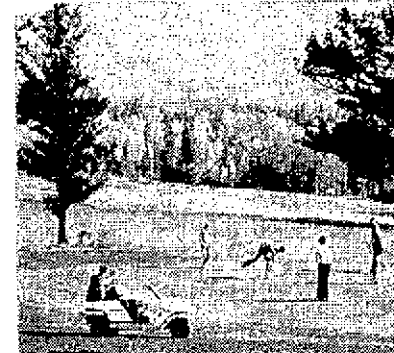
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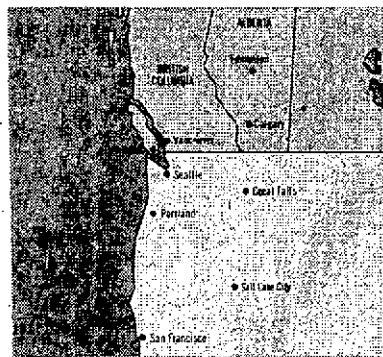
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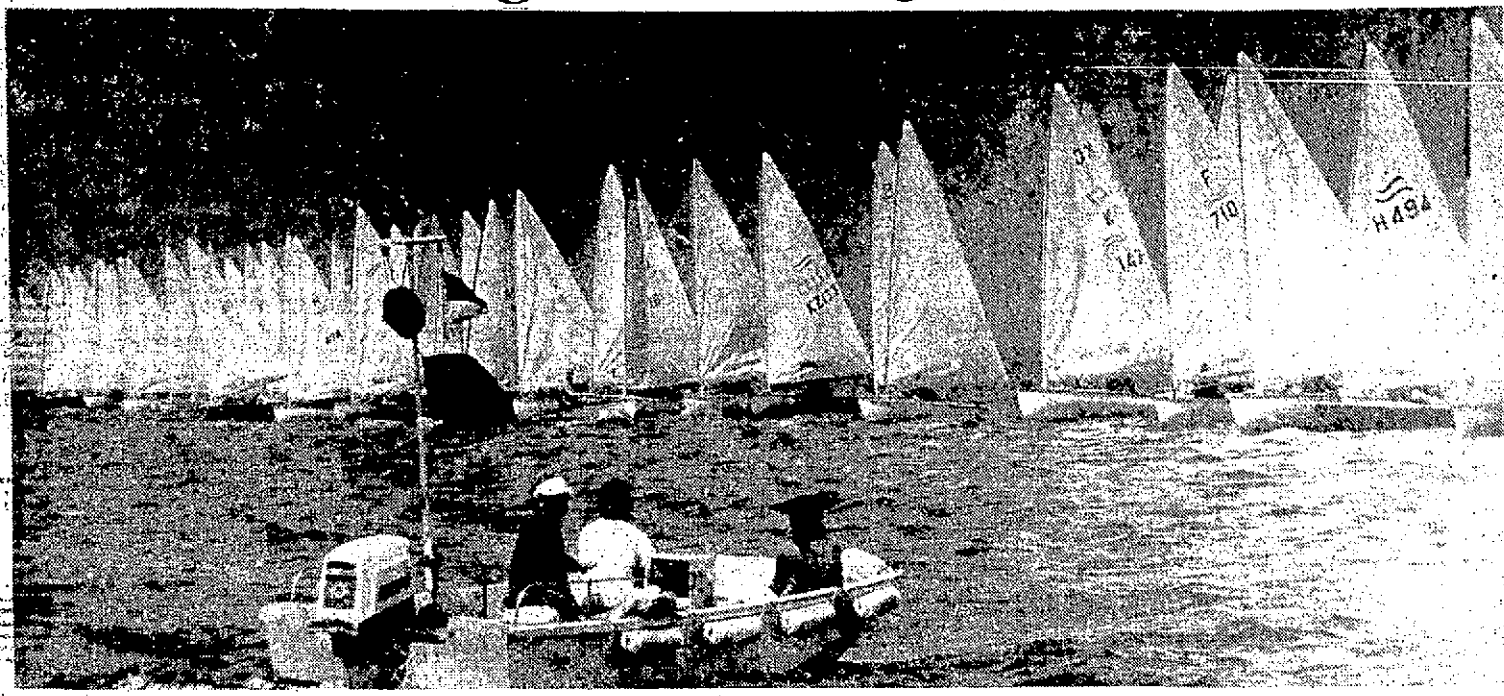
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# Swift sailing on the great Pacific



FLEET OF 84 boats competing for the vaunted Finn Gold Cup gets the watchful eye of referees Saturday outside the Long Beach Breakwater. At right, smiling Henry Sprague takes a well-deserved breather after second-place finish in seventh race clinched top spot overall.

Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

## Dodgers feel heat, scorched by Pirates

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH — Baseball's hottest club and the one with the best record are not the same team.

The Dodgers have the best record, but they're not the hottest. They're not even lukewarm.

The hottest of 'em all right now is Pittsburgh, winner of 10 of 12 and 24 of 34 following a hairbreadth 4-3 victory Saturday which stretched the Dodgers' longest losing streak of the season to five games.

There were 18,681 fans in Three Rivers Stadium watching the well-played game, as well as a national television audience.

**DODGER OF DAY**  
STEVE YEAGER doubled and singled twice in 4-3 loss to Pirates.

which no doubt included the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds later defeated the New York Mets, 6-2, to pick up ground on the Dodgers in the battle for the National League West

pennant, and now trail by 3½ games.

"I still like the Dodgers," said Pittsburgh's general manager, Joe Brown. "Their pitching is better and they have a better bench — that's the bench, not Bench — but it's all going to come down to the six games yet to be played between the Dodgers and the Reds. They're both good, spirited clubs but if I had to choose between the two, I'd have to say the Dodgers...in a squeaker."

Of course, Brown's

words did little to soothe Walter Alston, the Dodgers' manager, who has more pressing problems, like trying to figure a way to get his leadoff hitter, Dave Lopes, on base now and then.

"That's the thing that's killing our offense more than anything," Alston said after Lopes stretched his hitless streak to 14 at-bats. In the club's five consecutive losses, he's 2-for-17.

"But even if we get him on base," continued the bewildered manager, "we

have to get him home. We aren't doing that, even though today we got 11 hits. We already went over the lack of runs batted in from (Jim) Wynn, (Steve) Garvey and (Ron) Cey. Heck, right now, our pitchers are our best hitters."

To be sure, Andy Messersmith doubled and then with a splendid bunt single produced a run in the sixth inning when the Dodgers scored twice to take a 3-1 lead against Jerry Reuss.

But Pittsburgh rallied to tie with two runs in the bottom of the sixth on walks to Richie Hebner and Willie Stargell, a run-scoring single by Richie Zisk and a double by Manny Sanguillen that leftfielder Tom Paciorek nearly made a miraculous catch of. The Pirates broke the tie in the eighth when Hebner doubled and

(Continued S-4, Col. 4)

## Rams ramble, 58-16

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

"We should have beaten them about like that," John Hadl assessed Saturday night's 58-16 demolition of the Kansas City Chiefs by the Rams.

"The point is that we did what we were supposed to do."

It's true that Kansas City fielded fewer Chiefs than Indians, and the 48,828 spectators must have felt like witnesses to a reenactment of the Battle of Wounded Knee.

But the most impressive fact was that the carnage never let up, although Ram coach Chuck Knox pulled his starters early and was using a defensive

back-turned-running back to carry the rushing load. Cullen Bryant, switched

★ ★ ★  
**How they scored**

K.C. Rams	Time
0-0 Berleson 3 run	1:54
0-7 Ray kick	1:54
0-13 McCutcheon 1 run	1:54
0-14 Ray kick	1:54
3-14 Jackson 40 field goal	10:05
3-17 Ray 30 field goal	2:50
3-22 Baker 3 run	10:28
3-24 Ray kick	10:28
9-24 Miller 1 run	14:24
9-30 Josephson 1 run	6:04
9-31 Thomas kick	6:04
9-37 Josephson 14 pass	8:59
15-37 Brunson 66 pass from Beathard	10:30
16-37 Jackson 3 run	10:30
16-43 Reitzel 10 pass from Harris	7:11
16-51 Thomas kick	7:11
16-50 Bryant 29 run	7:11
16-57 Brunson 50 run	10:52
16-58 Thomas kick	10:52
Att—49,076.	

to offense only last Monday, gained 117 in 11 carries, while reserve Rob Scribner maintained his consistent pre-season performance with 96 yards in nine tries as the Rams trampled the Chiefs green defense for 517 total net yards.

Hadl's backup, James Harris, directed a smooth Ram machine starting late in the first half, passing for two touchdowns, while old pro Les Josephson kicked up his heels for a pair of TDs, also.

It was the most points ever scored on the Chiefs in their 14-year existence, although this one certainly merits an asterisk.

To the man, the Rams' regulars committed them-

selves to the cause—strike or no strike—when they checked into camp the past week. They were out in strength Saturday except for center Ken Iman (knee), middle linebacker Hackshaw Reynolds (hamstring) and running back John Cappelletti, the rushing star of the first two exhibitions who was found to have an ear infection Saturday morning.

The Chiefs' veterans also forsook freedom for football but did get Liberty—Liberty Mo., site of the training camp at Williams Jewell College. Because K.C. played Monday night, coach Hank Stram decided that the

(Continued on S-2, Col.3)

## HERE COMES CINCY

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pitcher Jack Billingham equalled his entire season's hit output with a pair of singles, drove in a run and became the National League's first 15-game winner Saturday night when the Cincinnati Reds downed the New York Mets, 6-2.

The victory moved the Reds within 3½ games of the sagging Dodgers in the National League West. Cincinnati took the lead in the fourth after wasting five base runners in the first three innings.

Cesar Geronimo led off the inning against Harry Parker, 4-11, with a single to center and moved to third on a perfect hit-and-run single by Dave Concepcion. George Foster drove in Geronimo with a sacrifice fly.

Pete Rose drove in the game-tying run with a single to center and broke the tie as he scored from first on Joe Morgan's double.

Billingham drove in his first run of the year in the fifth with a single behind second. A second run

(Continued on S-4, Col.4)



JOHN DIXON  
Sports Editor  
Sunday, August 18, 1974  
Section 5 Page S-1

## INSIDE SPORTS

•KEN Berry comes back to haunt Angels. Page S-2.

•COLUMBIANS Corner. Page S-3.

•THE DAY in baseball. Page S-4.

•DAVE Stockton leads Trevino by three. Page S-5.

•JOANNE Carner leads ladies; Laura third. Page S-6.

•SPILLS mar drag boat races. Page S-6.



NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	61	57	.520	2½
Philadelphia	61	58	.512	3½
Pittsburgh	61	58	.512	3½
Montreal	56	61	.479	6
New York	52	64	.448	9½
Chicago	49	68	.419	13

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	75	45	.628	—
Cincinnati	72	49	.595	3½
Atlanta	64	55	.538	10½
Houston	60	59	.504	14½
San Fran.	54	67	.446	21½
San Diego	48	73	.397	27½

Saturday's Results  
Pittsburgh 4, Dodgers 3.  
San Diego 4, Chicago 3.  
Cincinnati 6, New York 2.  
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 3.  
Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 6.  
Montreal 3, Houston 2.

Games today  
Dodgers (Wain 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Denny 3-6).  
San Diego (Greif 6-13) at Chicago (Stonith).  
San Francisco (Barr 10-6) at St. Louis (Curtis 6-11).  
Philadelphia (Rothman 5-9) at Atlanta (Hendrix 6-6).  
New York (Mallak 11-9) at Cincinnati (Norman 10-11).  
Houston (Roberts 7-10) at Montreal (Walker 2-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	65	54	.546	—
Cleveland	60	56	.517	3½
Baltimore	60	59	.504	5
New York	59	60	.496	6
Detroit	57	63	.475	8½
Milwaukee	57	63	.475	8½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	60	52	.530	—
Kansas City	63	55	.534	4½
Chicago	60	60	.500	8½
Texas	61	61	.500	8½
Minnesota	59	62	.488	10
Angels	48	73	.397	21

Saturday's Results  
Milwaukee 4, Angels 2.  
Cleveland 4, Texas 0.  
New York 2, Chicago 1.  
Minnesota 1, Boston 4.  
Detroit 4, Oakland 3.  
Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2.

Sunday's Games  
Games Today  
Milwaukee (Chapman 2-2) at St. Louis (Denny 3-6).  
Angels (Figueras 2-4).  
Texas (Jenkins 1-11) at Cleveland (Arce 2-4).  
Detroit (Coleman 10-10) at Oakland (Holtzman 13-13).  
Kansas City (Bashy 10-9) at Pittsburgh (McNally 10-9).  
Chicago (Wood 10-10) at New York (May 5-2).  
Minnesota (Corbin 4-1) at Boston (Tiant 10-7).

## Sprague 1st American to win Finn Cup

Henry Sprague III of Newport Beach became the first American to win the vaunted Finn Gold Cup Saturday with a total of 22 points.

The Southern California sailing great wrapped up the title with a second-place finish in the seventh and final race of the series.

It seemed fitting that the first time the contest, emblematic of world supremacy for the 14-foot dinghies, has even been staged in the United States that someone from the host country took the title.

Sprague, 28, who qualifies for the Pan Am Games in Brazil, turned in a near perfect performance with finishes of first, first, second, first 10th and second.

His first race was lost due to his being judged past the starting line during the one-minute period prior to the official start.

In that race he finished first only to be disqualified by the judges.

In the Finn style of racing, each contestant is allowed to "throw out" his worst race, so Sprague dropped his initial effort and the 105 points that were assigned for a disqualification.

The final race was run under almost ideal conditions, with winds of 11 knots and a mild three-foot swell. Skies were clear and visibility was 12 miles.

The series wound up as battle between the Swedes and the Americans. Guy Lilljegen finished second overall with 43 points. His teammate, Kent Karlson, was third with 47.7.

In fourth place was Ed Bennett of San Francisco with 49.4 and fifth was another Swede, Lennart Gustafsson, who had 67.7.

Saturday's race was notable in that there was a single protest filed among the 96 starters. The protest committee disallowed it so the standings were not affected.

## THE TOP TEN

1. Henry Sprague III, Newport Beach, 1-1-2-4-10-2, 22 points.
2. Guy Lilljegen, Sweden, 5-2-2-4-13-1, 43 points.
3. Kent Karlson, Sweden, 2-7-3-5-2-7, 47.7 points.
4. Ed Bennett, San Francisco, 1-3-10-3-16-1, 49.4 points.
5. Lennart Gustafsson, Sweden, 4-16-8-4-5-3, 67.7 points.
6. Craig Thomas, Seattle, 3-4-1-13-6-18, 68.4 points.
7. David Howlett, England, 12-5-13-12-2-9, 83 points.
8. Magnus Olin, Sweden, 9-6-11-15-7-4, 85.7 points.
9. Serge Maury, France, 8-9-9-7-4-16, 87 points.
10. James Hahn, Annapolis, Md., 6-11-22-5-14-11, 103.7 points.

## 100-grander won by Charger Bar

Charger Bar, extending her incredible winning streak to 12 in a row, moved into second place on the all-time list of quarterhorse money earners Saturday night at Los Alamitos when she breezed to victory in the \$100,000 Championship before 13,000 fans on the final Saturday night of the Alamitos summer season.

The victory, accomplished in 21.60 seconds for 440 yards, equaled Come Six' stakes and track record established last year, was worth \$55,000, bringing her 1974 line to eight wins in as many starts and \$194,550 and her lifetime earnings to \$491,062, less than \$30,000 behind leader Timoteo Thinkrich.

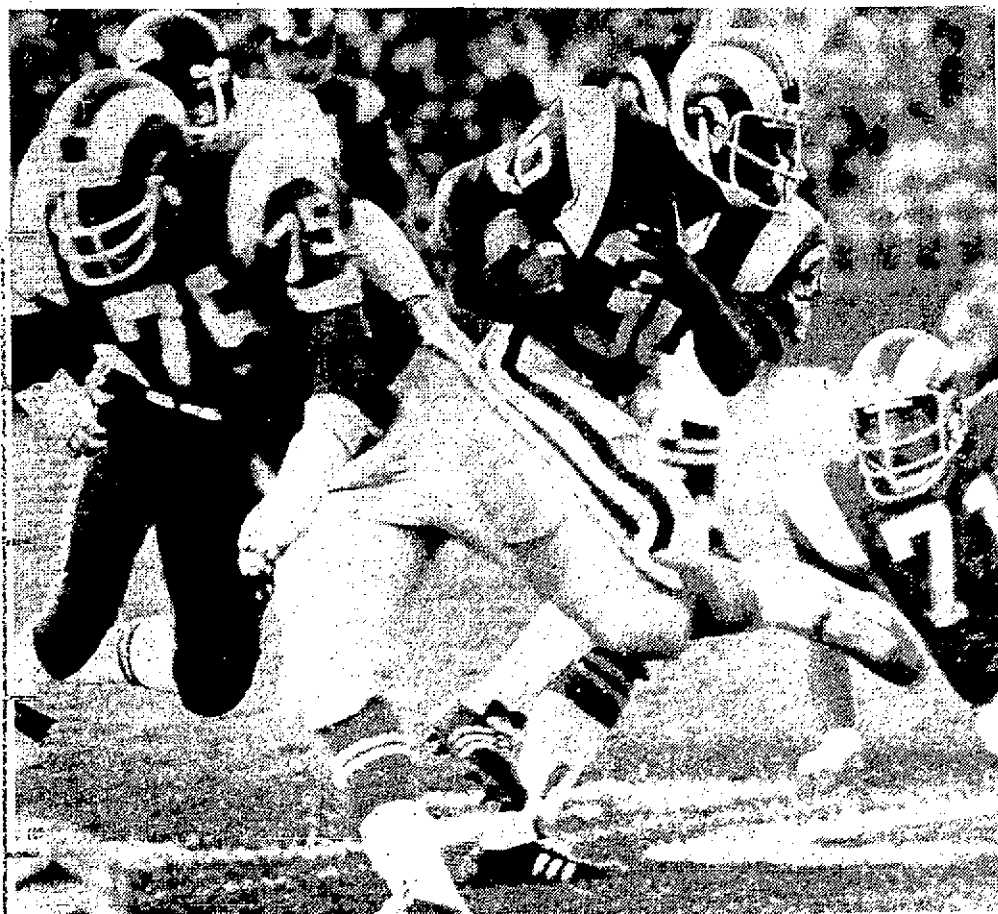
The triumph, her second in the past four runnings of the Championship, was sweet revenge for Charger Bar's disappointing loss as the favorite in 1973 when she stumbled badly coming out of the gate and finished third — her last defeat.

In addition to winning her 12th in a row, Charger Bar was notching her ninth successive at Los Alamitos, equalling her own track record, and her 18th stakes success at the Orange County track, matching Kaweah Bar's track mark.

"She's just a pleasure to ride," jockey Jimmy Dreyer, 31, said following the winning dash. "We went right to the front and had no trouble at all."

In addition to moving into second place on the money list, Charger Bar shattered her own single-season track record of \$139,000 with the victory, increasing her meet earnings to \$147,000 with only five wins.

Sent off as the 2-5 favorite with \$80,659 of the record \$146,004 wagered on the race, Charger Bar paid \$2.80, \$2.40 and \$2.20.



## McCutcheon RAMbles for 11 yards

Rams' running back zips through hole opened by teammates John Williams (75)

and Joe Scibelli (71) for 11-yard gain during first-quarter action at Coliseum Saturday.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

## SPORTS CALENDAR

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Motorcross, Indian Dunes Park, 9 a.m.

DRAG BOAT RACING—Marine Stadium, noon.

HORSE RACING—Del Mar, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL—Angels vs. Milwaukee, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

BULLFIGHTS—Tijuana, 4 p.m.

BASKETBALL—Summer pro league all-star games, Los Angeles State, 7 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KTTV (11), 10:35 a.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular (World Cup finals), KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Women's pro tennis, KHJ (6), noon.

Hartford Open men's golf, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

CBS Tennis Classic, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.

Curtis Cup women's golf, KABC (7), 3 p.m.

Pro-Celebrity Tennis, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Rams vs. Kansas City (tepe), KHJ (9), 7:45 p.m.

RADIO  
Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KABC, 10:30 a.m.

Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 2 p.m.

Del Mar feature race, KIEV, 5:05 p.m.





# 'UCLA football will rival basketball program'

## Vermeil has appealing new deal

"A New Deal With Great Appeal—Coach Dick Vermeil!"

That's how the cover of UCLA's 1974 press guide introduces the new Bruin football coach who proved to Long Beach Century Clubbers and guests a few nights ago that there is a new deal at Westwood and indeed it has great appeal.

Not only did the 37-year-old native Californian impress his audience with an inspiring dissertation, but he also brought along four assistants—Dr. Carl Peterson (a former Wilson High three-sport athlete who was a Bruin football assistant in 1966), Terry Donahue, Jim Mora and Jim Criner—for support.

For a five-man UCLA delegation to swoop into Long Beach, long a USC holdout, is as strange as a Republican not wincing at the word "tapes." The Uclans, for a reason never deciphered, long had avoided Long Beach like the plague, but Mr. V. vowed those days are gone forever.

**THE NATIVE OF CALISTOGA** (in the heart of Napa Valley's wine country), who was a Ram, UCLA and Stanford assistant, anticipated his audience's first question when he remarked:

"There's not that much difference coaching football in college and pro ranks. They're both like a business. The only difference is that football coaches are evaluated by thousands of people each Saturday.

"I've had many discussions with Chuck Knox, George Allen, Tommy Prothro and John Ralston (Mr. V. coached under all four) and each one knew how to talk 'winning' to kids to make them believe it. Knox had a plan and knew he

was on the right track with the Rams last year even after three pre-season losses. That's how I'm going into UCLA—with a plan.

"There are three things I want as a head coach—kids who can play, kids with good character and ones who will graduate.

"It would be rosy to come to UCLA saying that the players were ones I didn't recruit to give me an out if we lose, but that's bull. I want to think as positive as I want my kids to."

**"WHAT ARE UCLA'S chances of winning?"** Vermeil asked himself. "I'd hate to go to work each morning thinking I'd lose. I really believe we have a good team at UCLA. But it still boils down to what we do on 11 weekends that counts.

"There are so many ways to coach, but the big thing is to have big kids who have football talent. There's no magic in coaching.

"Sure we have weaknesses, but have you ever heard a coach say he had an overabundance of great football players?"

"Anyway, we're going to have as good a football program at UCLA as our basketball program."

Dick couldn't resist interjecting a jab at his crosstown foe: "I hear talk continually about USC, but I'm not concerned because the Trojans are in good hands."

**VERMEIL THEN** turned to a subject that has been on his mind since he became headman nine months ago—the Bruins' opener Sept. 7 at Tennessee.

"When we go back to Tennessee, we'll be in for an experience. Football is a way of life there. They have so many athletes who dreamed about going to the

University of Tennessee all their lives. Kids around here don't grow up thinking about going to UCLA or USC. They're fanatics in the south.

"Sure I'm disappointed that our game was moved to Tennessee (because of national television). But the best way to look at it is that it's a challenge. After awhile you get tired of reading cliches, but we're going back to Tennessee to win. A victory will really help our season."



**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**

**VERMEIL EXPLAINED** his Veer-T offense, an innovation at UCLA.

"UCLA's old Wishbone and my Veer-T are almost the same thing—there's no difference if you have the players. The Veer is a Wishbone offense spread out. Both feature the ability of the quarterback to run. Both are tailored to my quarterback, John Sciarra.

"I've another quarterback of whom I'm pretty proud, too, Jeff Dankworth (a reship from Reno). Jeff threw better in the spring than Sciarra. I love to throw the football, but I'd love to have Kermit Johnson and James McAlister this year, too.

"Potential beats nobody, but we have a potentially great runner in Wendell Tyler, who showed tremendous break-away speed and explosiveness as a freshman. I'm high also on two big offensive linemen, Myke Horton (260) and Eugene

Clark (279), who always was hurt last season."

Among others, Vermeil mentioned linebacker Terry Tautolo from Long Beach City College. "He'll probably be a starter. Terry really scares you, he looks so fierce."

**UCLA'S POOR** attendance was mentioned and Vermeil tackled the topic with gusto.

"Poor attendance has an effect on the players and recruiting. It bothers players, as it should. One reason for our poor attendance is that we don't have our own stadium. UCLA fans don't want to travel clear across town to the Coliseum. They didn't want to travel to the L.A. Sports Arena either even though John Wooden's basketball teams were playing there.

"But we've sold more season tickets this season for UCLA football than ever before.

"Another thing—there's just so far the entertainment dollar can go. In football it first goes to the Rams, then USC and finally to UCLA. USC has an older tradition. It's not the younger grads who support the team, it's the older ones."

**On Pac-8 competition:** "USC, as usual, plus Stanford and Washington State appear on paper the toughest. Fortunately all are home games for us."

**On recruiting:** "We don't give the boys a snow job. We ask them only if they want to be a part of our program."

**On scouting:** "Live scouting is getting to be a waste of money. You get the game films next day anyway."

Mr. V. concluded in lively fashion when someone asked when the Bruins would "toughen" their schedule.

"Even though some say our schedule



**DICK VERMEIL**

isn't tough, it's rugged enough for me. But how does anyone know when games are scheduled 10 to 15 years in advance? Two of our 1974 opponents, Iowa and Michigan State, used to be powerhouses, but fell upon lean days. A Trojan opponent, Arkansas, used to be a terror in the Southwest, but it's having troubles lately. But who is to predict this?

"If J. D. Morgan scheduled Notre Dame, Ohio State and Alabama, I wouldn't care. Such opponents give depth to your program."

"Anyway, UCLA is a wonderful school. I've been compared to Red Sanders and I haven't won a game yet."

Maybe those who made the comparison had visions of things to come.

## Perseverance paid off for Rutherford

A few years ago J.C. Agajanian was invited to bring several race drivers to the White House to meet President Nixon. The dialogue went like this:

Agajanian: "Mr. President, this is Johnny Rutherford. He's driven at Indianapolis eight times."

Nixon (to Rutherford): "Have you ever won?"

Rutherford: "No, Mr. President."

Nixon: "Well, you keep trying and someday you will win."

Rutherford recalled the conversation one afternoon last week while cruising the harbor waters with a floating press party to preview the California Grand Prix at Ontario Sept. 1.

"What Nixon said meant a lot to me, so when I won Indy last May and things weren't going too well for him, I sent him a telegram:

"Once you told me to hang in there. Now I tell you the same thing."

**THERE WAS NOTHING** flip about Rutherford's telegram or his recollection of the conversation.

"Perseverance," he says, "that was Peter's belief. My success this year has been fantastic, but you only get out of it what you put into it."

Peter was Peter Revson, Rutherford's Team McLaren teammate who was killed practicing for a Grand Prix race in South Africa last spring. Revson,



"Winning at Indianapolis is what racing is all about. It's the yardstick. You are remembered by what you do at Indy." — Johnny Rutherford.

**THE ACCIDENT** occurred during Rutherford's first experience in a Formula 5000 car, such as he'll drive at Ontario. He was practicing for a race at Watkins Glen, N.Y. when he admits with an embarrassed grin, "I flat out lost it."

As a precaution, he punched the inboard fire extinguishers into operation.

"The nozzles were down around my legs and I guess the freon numbed them. I got out of the car and had walked 25 or 30 feet when they started to thaw out and my leg began to hurt. So I just laid down and waited for the ambulance."

The fracture was only what Rutherford calls "a very healthy crack," so he was fitted with a fiberglass cast to his knee and an oversize moccasin to cover his foot. A week later he finished fourth in the Michigan 200.

"This must be the fastest cast in history," he says, tapping the leg. "I qualified at 194.4 with that dude on."

**RUTHERFORD IS UP** front with Mario Andretti enjoying the harbor sights when the pride of Long Beach comes into view.

"Is that the Queen Mary?" Rutherford asks.

"Yeah," says Andretti, noting the three red funnels. "Three cylinders."

A racy sloop catches a gust and heels over to a 60-degree angle.

"Wow!" exclaims Rutherford. "When I get over that far on my motorcycle, I fall on my ear."

If there's one thing that race car owners and crew chiefs hate, it's drivers who ride motorcycles. McLaren's team manager, Teddy Mayer, is no different.

"When I even say the word 'motorcycle,'" Rutherford says, "Teddy goes into convulsions. So I promised not to ride it until after the USAC season."

**ABOUT THAT TIME** Rutherford also will move his family from Ft. Worth to a 58-acre farm he bought near Clermont, Ind., a suburb of Indianapolis. Otherwise, he anticipates no great upheavals in his life.

"Winning at Indianapolis is what racing is all about. Indy is the yardstick. You are remembered by what you do at Indy."

"But I've tried not to change. It just makes me a lot busier. People say that fame or wealth really changes a person, but the demands on your time are such that you can't always sit down and talk to them when they want you to, even to explain why you can't."

There will be no complacency, no tendency to "stroke it."

"I'm enthusiastic about USAC racing and I always have been," says Rutherford. "But to save it we're going to have to do something to reduce the costs. If that means slowing down, fine."

"It isn't a speed contest. It's competition. The fan in the grandstand can't tell how fast we're going unless he has a stopwatch or reads it in the paper."

"But I'll still try to go as fast as I can. Now's the time to get it up and go harder."

## Dodgers' Red Patterson: He's 65—going on 25

By JIM COUR  
UPI Sports Writer

Arthur E. (Red) Patterson, the energetic vice president of public relations and promotions with the Dodgers, is 65 going on 25.

He likes it that way.

"Baseball keeps you young," he emphasized.

"Why? Because you're always around young guys. Gosh, sometimes I don't think they're any younger than I am."

An employee of the Dodgers since 1954, Patterson averages 13 to 14 hours per day in his capacity of helping bring crowds to Dodger Stadium.

"I'm not going to blush and be modest about it," he said. "I think I work at my job."

Since moving from Brooklyn to the West Coast in 1958, the Dodgers have drawn more than two million fans in a season nine times. They'll make it 10 this season.

"I think that we've promoted well and I think that we've promoted wisely," said Patterson. "We've promoted within the pattern of baseball."

"Ball days. Bat days. Oldtimers' days."

He added:

"They talk about baseball being in trouble. That's a joke. Look it up. The great New York Yankee teams of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig didn't draw a million. They didn't draw the crowds the clubs do today."

"Baseball draws far better than it used to. Some clubs draw darn near what the leagues used to draw."

Born in New York, Patterson went to high school in Tenafly, N.J., and then attended New York University. In 1926, at 17, he joined the staff of the New York Herald Tribune.

In 1945, he served as publicity chief of the National League. A year later, he joined the New York Yankees

as that club's publicity director. Walter O'Malley hired him at Brooklyn in the middle of the 1954 season, the year Walter Alston became the manager of the Dodgers.

"If you were to typify what I try to do with publicity and promotion," Patterson said, "you'd probably have to use the word milk. I milk things."

"Let's just take Don Drysdale's six consecutive shutouts and 58½ scoreless innings (in 1968). It was something I kept pushing and talking about."

"For instance, I went all over the place to find the guy who held the old record. He was still alive. He was a guy by the name of Doc White, who established the previous record in 1904. Well, I did find him. He lived in Maryland."

"I was able to get him to send a wire to Drysdale telling Don to go ahead and break the record because that's what records are made for."

Patterson has been described as the father of the tape-measure home run.

"When I was with the Yankees, Mickey Mantle hit his 565-foot home run in old Griffith Stadium in Washington," he explained. "I went out and measured it."

"I could see immediately it was going to be a fantastic story."

In 1962, the Dodgers set a major league record by drawing 2,755,184 fans. The record may be broken, but three million in one season is unrealistic, said Patterson.

"Say you play 80 home dates," he noted. "In order to get three million, you have to average about 38,000. I don't think that's possible."

Of course, the cigar-smoking executive of the Dodgers will keep on trying to reach that magic figure, though. He enjoys seeing people—lots of people—at Dodger Stadium.

## QUOTES

**Roger Staubach**, Dallas quarterback who crossed the picket line before the cooling-off period: "I may have to scramble a lot more this year. A lot of guys are mad at me."

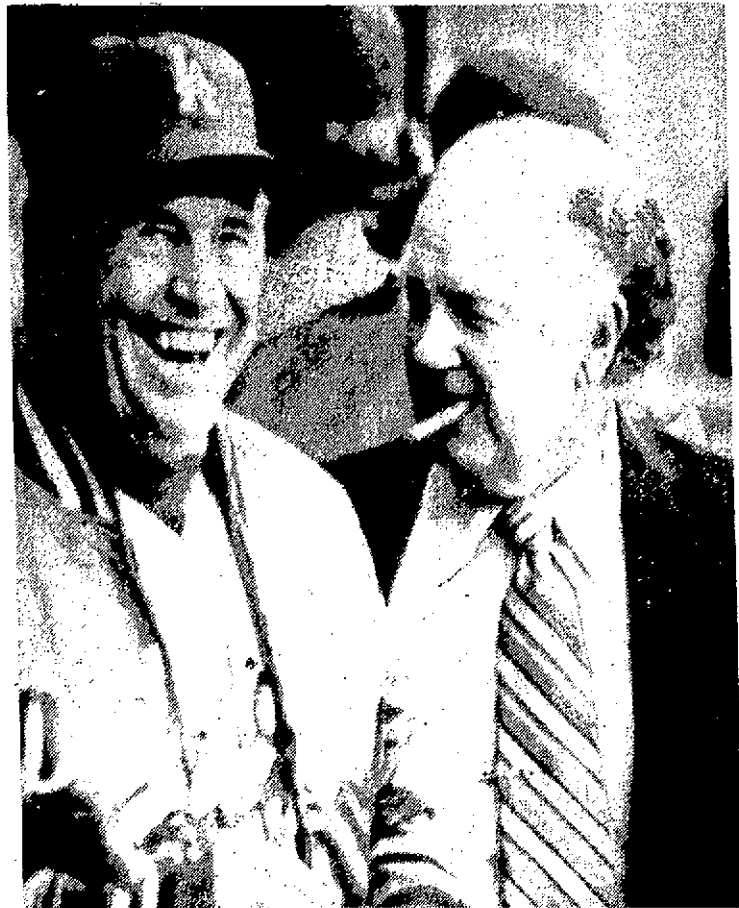
**Chuck Estrada**, recalling his days as Texas Rangers pitching coach: "We had a very scientific system of bringing in relief pitchers. We used the first guy who answered the phone."

**Jack Burke**, golf pro, after being told Arnold Palmer brought eight putters to a recent golf tournament: "That's a bagful of indecision."

**Dick Siebert**, coach of U of Minnesota baseball team: "The trouble with bed checks is you usually disturb your best players."

**Bill Curry**, Houston Oilers and president of the NFL Players Association, explaining why he had not received a bid from the WFL: "There is not much demand for a 210-pound center who organizes unions."

**Alex Karras** on Redskin coach George Allen: "He's great to the old guys. He's got one trainer just to treat varicose veins."



## Dodgers' winning team

Dodger public relations and promotions president Red Patterson (right) enjoys cigar and lighter moment with team manager Walt Alston. Patterson puts in 14-hour days, pointing toward Dodgers' 10th two millionth-fan season.

—UPI Telephoto



**RICH ROBERTS**

dedicated to living down a birth with a silver spoon, yearned passionately for the success that now is Rutherford's.

But, then, it was a long time coming to Rutherford, too. His role was cast—good qualifier, bad finisher.

Rutherford sat in more front rows than Princess Grace but missed more finishes than James Cagney. Suddenly, at 36, the even-tempered Texan has won four USAC races in one year, including Indianapolis and the Schaefer 500 at Pocono, Pa., to become the only man ever to win two 500-milers in a single season.

### HOW DID HIS luck change?

"The definition of luck is when opportunity meets preparation," Rutherford says, borrowing a line that Chuck Knox likes to use. "Fifteen years of experience in racing cars and the opportunity I had when I went with McLaren two years ago... well, I'd like to think that we both made the right decision."

In earlier years, Rutherford says, "I had very hard-working but young crews and they were limited financially. It costs a lot of money to win races, or even to finish. During one span I finished only two races in four years."

"I always have been a pretty good qualifier, but I never finished well because of one thing or another... something going wrong with the car or something happening on the track in front of me."

**IT WAS IRONIC**, then, that Rutherford's Indianapolis win finally came on his 11th try from his worst starting position—25th in the field of 33. Because Rutherford was not in line when qualifying ended on the first day, he lost his chance for the pole and had to start behind all other first-day qualifiers, regardless of speed.

"I was very upset over the ruling," he says, "but I knew when I did qualify that all I had to do was run four smooth laps and the time would be very respectable. So I can 190 and wound up second fastest in the field but starting 25th."

But Rutherford's luck hasn't been all good this year. He broke his left leg in a crash last month and several days later his father died after a long battle with cancer.

"I always will be thankful that he was able to see me win Indy," Johnny says. "I think one of the reasons he hung on was to wait for Indianapolis. He also was alive when I won later at Pocono and Milwaukee, but after I won Indy he went steadily downhill."

# Kuhn demands black skipper

By JOSEPH DURSO  
New York Times Service  
NEW YORK—Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner of baseball, said Saturday that "Now is the time for the major leagues to have a black manager" and warned that "I could not function as commissioner" if a decision were long delayed.

"It's more imminent now than ever," Kuhn said in an interview, making his strongest statement on the issue. "I'm pained that it hasn't happened, especially when there were times in the last few years when I thought it should happen."

"I can't order anybody to hire anybody, but the two league presidents are working closely with me trying to exert pressure on the clubs. These efforts are being intensified because now is the time to do it. If you push some issues long and unsuccessfully, you eventually undermine your role as commissioner. In this case, I could not function as commissioner if I kept pushing it and lost."

Kuhn, who was hired by the owners of the 24 teams five years ago for a seven-year term, reviewed the situation at a time when baseball was under increasing public criticism on the issue of a black manager. The late Jackie Robinson became the first black player in the big leagues 27 years ago but no managers have been hired even though the "first generation" of black stars has come and gone.

Three teams have switched managers during the last month or so—the Angels, Braves and Cubs. But the jobs did not go to any of the black stars on their rosters as player or coach—Frank Robinson, Henry Aaron and Ernie Banks being the most prominent. Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's home-run record last April, complained publicly that the Atlanta job at least should have been offered to him.

Without alluding to any specific team or any candidate, Kuhn nonetheless appeared to be reacting to the criticism that baseball generally had been dragging its feet.

"I realize that a lot of people will view this as pious protestation, the same old stuff," he said, "but that's not so. I'm not sitting in an ivory tower. I'm saying it because I feel it's happening. I've said before that it would happen soon, and I was wrong. So I've intensified my own efforts—jawboning, if you will—and I detect that it's here."

"I HAPPEN TO KNOW that several black players have not been considered seriously or fairly in the last several years. Even if the commissioner can't make them hire anybody, he does have certain influence, and I'm using it. We are talking about cities and clubs where it could happen, and about people who could do the job."

"It has been suggested that there's a conspiracy or policy against black managers. That's humbug. If there was a conspiracy, I wouldn't stand for it. You can't just say bias is the reason we haven't had one; competition is more like it. When a club thinks it can win with a black manager, it will hire one."

KUHN DECLINED to speculate on when baseball would reach the milestone. But he did suggest that it could happen next season or the season after that, when the American and National Leagues presumably will expand by adding four cities—most likely Washington, Toronto, Seattle and New Orleans. He also did not discourage the notion that pressure might be brought on the prospective owners of the new teams to hire a black manager.

He also refused to deal in names, but he listed several qualities that would help: "He would have to be a man-of-assurance, a leader, the kind of guy who could work with management and the public as well as with the players."

Other persons in baseball have suggested that those qualities have already been displayed by Bill White, the former first baseman, who now broadcasts for the New York Yankees; Maury Wills, the onetime shortstop, now with the National Broadcasting Company; Larry Doby, the first black player in the American League and a longtime coach; Dave Ricketts, the ex-catcher, now a coach with the St. Louis Cardinals; and Aaron, Robinson and Banks, among others.

# Bosox done in by Killer, 7-4

BOSTON (AP) — Harmon Killebrew's two-run homer triggered a four-run Minnesota outburst in the fifth inning and the Twins went on to beat the Boston Red Sox 7-4 Saturday.

The loss trimmed Boston's lead in the American League East to 3½ games over the second-place Cleveland Indians, who blanked Texas, 4-0.

The Red Sox jumped to a 4-1 lead with three runs in the fourth inning before Boston starter Roger Moret faltered.

With two out in the Minnesota fifth, Bobby Darwin lined a single to center and Killebrew slammed his 11th homer of the season, a towering drive over the screen atop the left-center field wall. It was the 557th homer of his career.

Eric Soderholm followed with a double to right, knocking out Moret in favor of Reggie Cleveland. Craig Kusick, who hit his fourth homer of the year for Minnesota's first run in the second inning, greeted Cleveland with a run-scoring single.

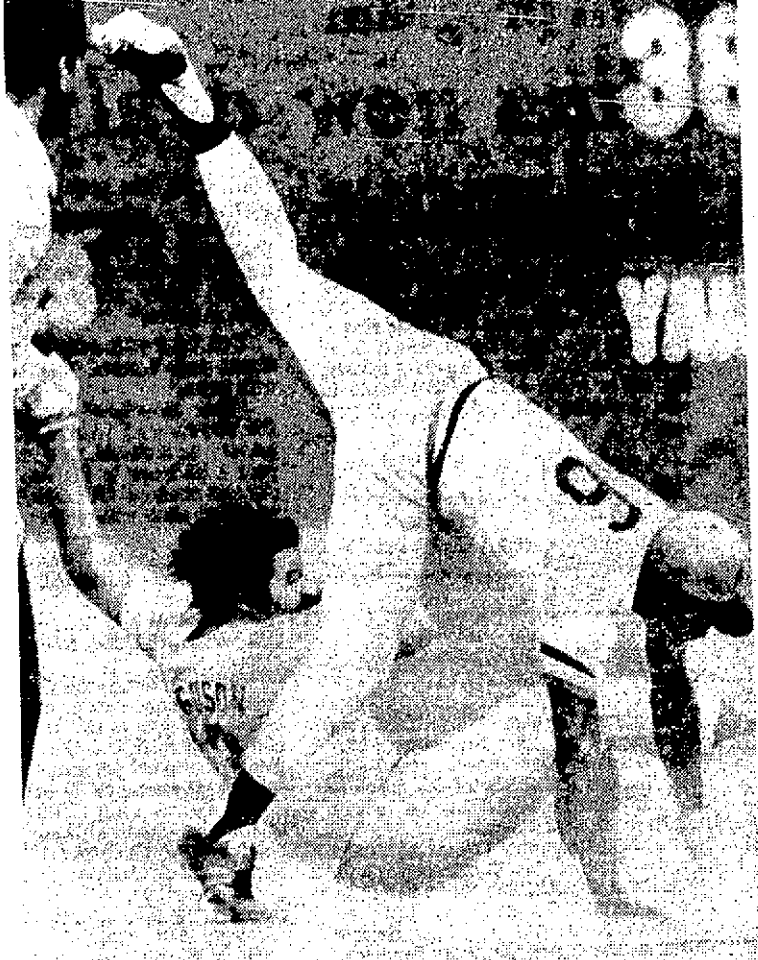
Jerry Terrell then hoisted a wind-blown fly ball off the wall in left center for a triple, driving home Kusick.

Boston's Darrell Evans tied an American League fielding record for right fielders by making nine putouts in the game.

MINNESOTA BOSTON  
abrhbi  
Moret 2b 3:10 100 0 0 0  
Darwin 1b 3:11 100 0 0 0  
Killebrew 3b 3:12 100 0 0 0  
Soderholm 2b 3:13 100 0 0 0  
Cleveland 1b 3:14 100 0 0 0  
Kusick 2b 3:15 100 0 0 0  
Terrell 2b 3:16 100 0 0 0  
Thompson 2b 3:17 100 0 0 0  
Bryman 2b 3:18 100 0 0 0  
Goff 2b 3:19 100 0 0 0  
Burgmer 2b 3:20 100 0 0 0

NEW YORK  
abrhbi  
P.Kelly 2b 3:21 100 0 0 0  
Maddox 2b 3:22 100 0 0 0  
Muller 2b 3:23 100 0 0 0  
C.May 2b 3:24 100 0 0 0  
Zachary 2b 3:25 100 0 0 0  
Sharp 2b 3:26 100 0 0 0  
Downing 2b 3:27 100 0 0 0  
Dent 2b 3:28 100 0 0 0  
Bjornson 2b 3:29 100 0 0 0

CHICAGO  
abrhbi  
P.Kelly 2b 3:30 100 0 0 0  
Maddox 2b 3:31 100 0 0 0  
Muller 2b 3:32 100 0 0 0  
C.May 2b 3:33 100 0 0 0  
Zachary 2b 3:34 100 0 0 0  
Sharp 2b 3:35 100 0 0 0  
Downing 2b 3:36 100 0 0 0  
Dent 2b 3:37 100 0 0 0  
Bjornson 2b 3:38 100 0 0 0



## Flying Fergie

Dodgers' Joe Feguson slides into Pirates' second baseman Rennie Stennett (6) to break up double play during sixth inning action at Three Rivers Stadium Saturday. Bucs won game, 4-3.

## Tigers edge A's

OAKLAND (UPI) — Dick Sharon's two-run, second-inning homer combined with John Miller's one-hit relief pitching over the final 4-3 innings Saturday led the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

Sharon socked his second homer of the season after a walk to Tom Verzyer to increase the Tigers' lead to 4-0 lead but the A's closed their deficit to only one run against starter Lerrin LaGrow on a two-run homer by Gene Tenace in the fourth and a run-scoring single by Bert Campaneris in the fifth.

Glenn Abbott, touched for four hits and all four Detroit runs in 1-3 innings, took the loss and now is 4-4.

DETROIT OAKLAND  
abrhbi  
Leflore 2b 3:10 100 0 0 0  
Sullivan 2b 3:11 100 0 0 0  
Kane 2b 3:12 100 0 0 0  
Ogbitz 2b 3:13 100 0 0 0  
Jennette 2b 3:14 100 0 0 0  
Verzyer 2b 3:15 100 0 0 0  
ARodriguez 2b 3:16 100 0 0 0  
Sharon 2b 3:17 100 0 0 0  
Lammert 2b 3:18 100 0 0 0  
LaGrow 2b 3:19 100 0 0 0  
Hiller 2b 3:20 100 0 0 0

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Soderholm 2b 3:13 100 0 0 0  
Cleveland 1b 3:14 100 0 0 0  
Kusick 2b 3:15 100 0 0 0  
Terrell 2b 3:16 100 0 0 0  
Thompson 2b 3:17 100 0 0 0  
Bryman 2b 3:18 100 0 0 0  
Goff 2b 3:19 100 0 0 0  
Burgmer 2b 3:20 100 0 0 0

NEW YORK  
abrhbi  
P.Kelly 2b 3:21 100 0 0 0  
Maddox 2b 3:22 100 0 0 0  
Muller 2b 3:23 100 0 0 0  
C.May 2b 3:24 100 0 0 0  
Zachary 2b 3:25 100 0 0 0  
Sharp 2b 3:26 100 0 0 0  
Downing 2b 3:27 100 0 0 0  
Dent 2b 3:28 100 0 0 0  
Bjornson 2b 3:29 100 0 0 0

CHICAGO  
abrhbi  
P.Kelly 2b 3:30 100 0 0 0  
Maddox 2b 3:31 100 0 0 0  
Muller 2b 3:32 100 0 0 0  
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Sharp 2b 3:35 100 0 0 0  
Downing 2b 3:36 100 0 0 0  
Dent 2b 3:37 100 0 0 0  
Bjornson 2b 3:38 100 0 0 0

CHICAGO  
abrhbi  
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Maddox 2b 3:31 100 0 0 0  
Muller 2b 3:32 100 0 0 0  
C.May 2b 3:33 100 0 0 0  
Zachary 2b 3:34 100 0 0 0  
Sharp 2b 3:35 100 0 0 0  
Downing 2b 3:36 100 0 0 0  
Dent 2b 3:37 100 0 0 0  
Bjornson 2b 3:38 100 0 0 0

## DODGERS LOSE—

(Continued from S-1)

Al Oliver drove him home with a single. "The walks," Alston said, pointing out another of his peevish, "have hurt us, too."

In the five-game losing streak Dodger pitchers have issued 16 walks, seven of which wound up scoring, and three times the decisive run was a walk.

For Messersmith, it was only his fifth defeat against 13 wins, but he's now lost three successive starts after winning seven in a row.

"When you beat Messersmith, you've beaten a good pitcher," Brown said.

Eddie Kirkpatrick, the Pirates' first baseman and former Angel who was Messersmith's teammate at Anaheim in 1968, said, "Andy pitched super. We threw good, but he got a couple of pitches up a little."

One was to Sanguillen, who doubled in the two runs in the sixth that tied the score, 3-3.

The Dodgers scored in the second when Paciorek got a two-out single and Steve Yeager, erupting from an 8-for-19 dive with the first of his three hits, doubled him home.

Pittsburgh tied the score in the fourth when Hobner got a wrong-field double, the first hit off Messersmith, and scored on a wild pitch and an infield out.

The Dodgers went on top, 3-1, in the sixth. Gar-

## REDS—

(Continued from S-1)

scored on Ray Sadecki's wild pitch.

Billingham, 15-8, facing the Mets for the first time this year, had to survive a shaky first two innings.

The Mets jumped to a quick 2-0 lead with single runs in the first and second innings. Bud Harrelson led off the game with a bunt single and went to second as John Bench threw wild to first.

John Milner's double drove in Harrelson for the first run. A double error by Dave Concepcion on Jerry Grote's routine grounder led to the Mets' second run.

NEW YORK CINCINNATI  
abrhbi  
Harrelson 2b 3:10 100 0 0 0  
Milner 2b 3:11 100 0 0 0  
Stark 2b 3:12 100 0 0 0  
Kranz 2b 3:13 100 0 0 0  
Boswell 2b 3:14 100 0 0 0  
Grote 2b 3:15 100 0 0 0  
Mahn 2b 3:16 100 0 0 0  
H.Parker 2b 3:17 100 0 0 0  
Sadecki 2b 3:18 100 0 0 0  
Gosser 2b 3:19 100 0 0 0  
Aker 2b 3:20 100 0 0 0

# Cards win it, 5-3; Moffitt the loser

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Reggie Smith's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-3 victory Saturday night over the San Francisco Giants.

Ted Sizemore led off the ninth with a single up the middle against Giants reliever Randy Moffitt. On the next pitch, Smith hit a towering drive to right field, his 18th homer of the year.

The victory went to

Mike Garman, who relieved Cardinals starter Lynn McGlothen in the ninth and struck out the side. Garman's record is now 5-2.

The Cardinals tied it 3-3 in the eighth inning on a sacrifice fly by rookie Danny Godby; his first major league RBI.

The Cards scored single runs in the fourth and fifth off Giants' starter Mike Caldwell, who gave up just five hits in eight innings.

In the fourth Lou Brock singled, stole his 82nd base of the year and scored on a single by Smith. The theft moved Brock's season stolen base total to the sixth highest in history. He's still well ahead of Maury Wills' record of 104 stolen bases in a season.

The Cards went ahead 2-1 in the fifth on a two-out walk to Reitz and a double by Tyson.

The Giants jumped out on top in the first off St. Louis starter Lynn McGlothen. Bobby Bonds singled on the first pitch of the game, advanced on an error and a sacrifice and scored on a single by Gary Thomasson.

In the seventh, San Francisco got unearned runs to take a 3-2 lead. With the bases loaded and two out, Tito Fuentes hit a chopper down the first base line. McGlothen came over to field it and tried to tag Fuentes in the same motion but lost the ball in the process, allowing two runs to score.

SAN FRANCISCO ST LOUIS  
abrhbi  
Bonds 2b 3:10 100 0 0 0  
Fuentes 2b 3:11 100 0 0 0  
Thomson 2b 3:12 100 0 0 0  
McGlothen 2b 3:13 100 0 0 0  
Gooden 2b 3:14 100 0 0 0  
Kinsman 2b 3:15 100 0 0 0  
Sower 2b 3:16 100 0 0 0  
Phillips 2b 3:17 100 0 0 0  
Rudolph 2b 3:18 100 0 0 0  
Dwight 2b 3:19 100 0 0 0  
Conversos 2b 3:20 100 0 0 0  
Moffitt 2b 3:21 100 0 0 0

# Braves outlast Phillies in 12

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dusty Baker blooped a single to center with two out in the 12th inning Saturday night to score Ralph Garr with the winning run and give the Atlanta Braves a 7-6 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Pinch-hitter Paul Casanova led off the inning with a single off reliever Max Scarce, 3-8. Garr, trying to sacrifice, forced Casanova, but Marty Perez followed with his third single of the night to move Garr to second. Darrell Evans then walked to load the bases and, after Ivani Murrell popped out, Baker followed with his game-winning single.

Reliever Tom House, 6-

2, hurled the final 4-2-3 innings for the win.

The Phillies' bench came through to tie the score at 6-6 in the ninth as pinch-hitter Mike Anderson singled and pinch-hitter Tony Taylor followed with a home run.

Mike Schmidt slammed his 28th homer of the year in the first inning for the Phillies' first two runs. The blast enabled Schmidt to break a tie with the Dodgers' Jim Wynn for the National League lead in that category.

PHILADELPHIA ATLANTA  
abrhbi  
O'Casey 2b 3:10 100 0 0 0  
Schmidt 2b 3:11 100 0 0 0  
Nolan 2b 3:12 100 0 0 0  
Johnstone 2b 3:13 100 0 0 0  
O'Brien 2b 3:14 100 0 0 0  
Unser 2b 3:15 100 0 0 0  
Mandrak 2b 3:16 100 0 0 0  
Sibson 2b 3:17 100 0 0 0  
Boone 2b 3:18 100 0 0 0  
Taylor 2b 3:19 100 0 0 0  
Eaton 2b 3:20 100 0 0 0  
Lombard 2b 3:21 100 0 0 0  
Garber 2b 3:22 100 0 0 0  
Rickett 2b 3:23 100 0 0 0  
Bainster 2b 3:24 100 0 0 0  
Wall 2b 3:25 100 0 0 0  
Harmon 2b 3:26 100 0 0 0  
Scarce 2b 3:27 100 0 0 0  
Hernandez 2b 3:28 100 0 0 0

## Winfield paces Pads

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Winfield smashed a two-run homer with one out in the eighth inning Saturday to lead the San Diego Padres to a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Winfield's blast, his 16th of the season, came with Willie McCovey on base. McCovey had walked off Cub loser Oscar Zamora.

Zamora, who suffered his sixth loss of the year against three wins, had replaced starter Bill Bonham with one out in the sixth after McCovey had doubled and Winfield singled.

Fred Kendall drove in the Padres' first two runs in the fourth with a bases loaded single but the Cubs came back in their half of the inning to tie the score.

Jose Cardenal and Billy Williams hit consecutive doubles off Padre starter Dan Spillner for one run. Williams took third on Andy Thornton's long fly and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jerry Morales.

That was a month ago.

DODGER DOPE: Alston on Ferguson: "He's not going to help us for awhile. He still can't throw the ball." Fergie, added since Aug. 5, struck out twice, grounded out and walked in four appearances...It's the first time all season the Pirates have been two games over the .500 plateau. Houston has roughly the same record as the Pirates, but the Astros, playing in the West, haven't been heard from in three months...Doug Rau, still nursing a painful blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand, may be forced to miss his turn Monday in Chicago. Alston wants him facing the Reds when the showdown begins Sept. 8 in Cincinnati.

Geoff Zahn (2-2) faces Larry Demery (3-4) today. The game will be televised by KTTV (11) at 10:35 a.m. The Dodgers, who were 10-2 vs. the Pirates last year and 5-1 in Three Rivers, are 0-5 in Pittsburgh this year. They're 20-25 vs. the same clubs they handled with ease last season (49-24). The Pirates' GM, Joe Brown, says the Eastern race is a battle of four clubs—the Pirates, Cardinals, Phillies and Expos. "I get tired of hearing we have the best club," he said. "You're only the best if you win it. That's the only way you can prove if you have a good club or not."

## Walk fatal to Astros

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ken Forsch walked Ken Singleton on a 3-2 pitch with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to force home the winning run and give the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night.

Ron Woods led off the ninth with a single and was sacrificed to second by Larry Lintz before Forsch, 4-5, issued an intentional walk to Willie Davis. Forsch struck out pinch-hitter Larry Bittner but walked Mike Jorgensen and Singleton in succession to chase home the winning run.

Chuck Taylor worked two innings of relief to pick up his fifth win in six decisions.

Montreal tied the score in the seventh inning when Woods walked, went to third on a single by Lintz and scored as Davis hit into a double play.

The triumph enabled the Royals to move within 4½ games of first place Oakland in the American League West.

KANSAS CITY BALTIMORE  
abrhbi  
Patek 2b 3:10 100 0 0 0  
Rios 2b 3:11 100 0 0 0  
Ots 2b 3:12 100 0 0 0  
McRae 2b 3:13 100 0 0 0  
Ceneta 2b 3:14 100 0 0 0  
Solista 2b 3:15 100 0 0 0  
Bavacuta 2b 3:16 100 0 0 0  
Pinson 2b 3:17 100 0 0 0  
Moffitt 2b 3:18 100 0 0 0  
Cibari 2b 3:19 100 0 0 0  
Healy 2b 3:20 100 0 0 0  
Solihoff 2b 3:21 100 0 0 0  
Bird 2b 3:22 100 0 0 0  
Miorori 2b 3:23 100 0 0 0  
Palmer 2b 3:24 100 0 0 0  
Glickson 2b 3:25 100 0 0 0  
Breyndis 2b 3:26 100 0 0 0

ROYALS NIP O's in 10th  
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Fred Palck, who had doubled home two runs in the eighth inning, singled home the winning run in the 10th inning Saturday night to give the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

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## Zisk should have zagged

Pittsburgh's Richie Zisk is tagged out at home plate by Dodger catcher Steve Yeager during sixth inning of Saturday's game in Three Rivers Stadium. Pirates went on to register 4-3 victory.

UPI Telephoto



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UPI Telephoto



Golf Association, presided at the ceremonies crown- ing his daughter's conqueror.

## Laura rallying behind Carner

# SAVE 30%



# Sears

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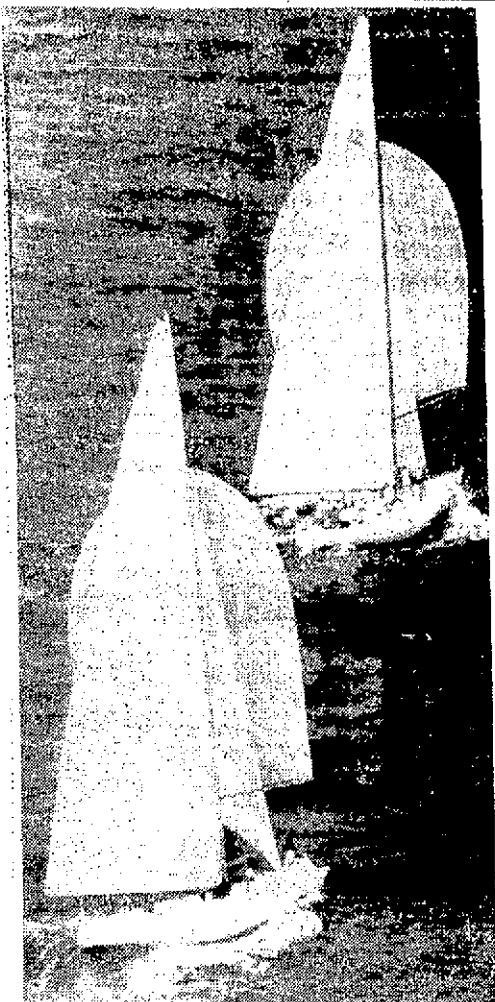
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### Boiling along the high seas

The American 12-meter yacht Intrepid (below) leads Courageous under spinnaker run Saturday during second leg of America's Cup elimination series being held off Newport, R.I. Courageous eventually won by meager five feet.

—AP Wirephoto

## Courageous wins in tightest race yet

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Courageous squeezed out a two-second victory over Intrepid Saturday in the tightest race sailed thus far in the campaign to select an America's Cup defender.

The two boats were so close together at the finish of their 24-mile race that most of the people in the large spectator fleet couldn't tell from their vantage points who had won.

In the second race sailed by America's defense candidates, Mariner came from behind and defeated Valiant by 46 seconds. Those two boats sailed the same course, starting 15 minutes after Courageous and Intrepid.

The results left Courageous and Intrepid with 3-1 records in the final trials which started Thursday. Mariner is 2-2 and Valiant is 0-4.

Intrepid had slightly the better of the start and led the way around the first four marks of the course, sailing in a 12-18 mile an hour breeze.

Starting the fifth leg, Intrepid led by 43 seconds. But on the downwind leg Courageous reduced the deficit to two boat lengths.

One mile from the finish Courageous led by 100 yards but then Intrepid started a tacking duel and reduced her deficit to two boat lengths.

Approaching the finish, Courageous crossed Intrepid's bow but she then had to make an extra tack to fetch the finish line. Intrepid, squeezing up at the finish, missed catching her by only five feet.

Valiant, which has won only one of her 19 match races this season, made a strong bid for victory Saturday. She led Mariner by more than 30 seconds at the second mark and didn't relinquish the lead until the second windward leg when Mariner finally broke through.

Mariner led by 20 seconds at the second windward mark and slowly but steadily widened her lead from there to the finish. The four American

yachts in contention to defend the America's Cup will take the day off from racing today while the New York Yacht Club's race committee settles three protests which were filed after Friday's races.

Dennis Conner, Mariner's skipper, is protesting both Intrepid and Courageous for alleged starting line violations and Intrepid has filed a counter protest against Mariner.

The Australian yacht Southern Cross and the French yacht France were both sailed Saturday to give their crews a chance to practice and evaluate sails for the foreign elimination series starting Thursday.

The winner of that best-of-seven series will challenge for the America's Cup starting Sept. 10.

### L.B. ARENA WILL SCREEN ALI BOUT

Tickets for the closed-circuit TV heavyweight bout in Zaire between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman on Sept. 24 are on sale at the Long Beach Arena.

The title fight will be shown in color at the L.B. Arena with seats priced at \$15, \$20 and \$25.

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# Spectacular flip injures L.B. driver

Drag boat driver Gary Scow of Long Beach was hospitalized in critical condition Saturday after his blown fuel hydro exploded following a qualifying run in the national drag boat championships at Marine Stadium before a crowd estimated at 4,000.

Scow had crossed the finish line with the day's top qualifying time of 184.80 mph when his boat lifted into the air and exploded. He came down amid the wreckage and suffered a broken leg, punctured lung, internal injuries, sources said. He was taken to Long

Beach Community Hospital where he was placed in intensive care, a hospital spokesman said.

Two world records were set as drivers completed the second day of qualifying for today's finals which begin at noon.

Bob Dice of Granada

Hills roared 143.08 mph in War Eagle, breaking the record for unblown fuel flatbottoms. The old record of 139.10 was set this year by Malt Barth of Redondo Beach.

Mary Rife of Mission Viejo set a women's record of 172.24 for blown fuel hydros in her Proud

Mary. She broke her own record of 165.0 set earlier this year.

Gary Gabelich of Long Beach, holder of the world land speed record of 622 mph, qualified for the finals in the blown fuel hydros with a time of 169.80.

Gabelich, trying to set a world speed record on water, is racing for the first time since an accident almost severed his arm and leg and cost his life in a practice run in a funny car two years ago.

Another boat, a blown fuel flatbottom, disintegrated Saturday but its driver, Rick Lee of Westlake Village escaped serious injury. Lee's body parachute pushed him into the air when he became separated from the craft. He escaped with a cut on the left foot.

A record 16 blown fuel

hydros qualified for today's program.

Admission is \$5; gates open at 7 a.m.

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## Canadian crown won by Chris

TORONTO (AP) — Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., breezed past Julie Heldman of Houston in straight sets Saturday to capture the women's singles title in the Canadian Open tennis tournament.

Miss Evert overcame a tedious lobbing game by Miss Heldman to win the title 6-0, 6-3. The match was never close but Miss Heldman stretched it out to one hour, 15 minutes with her persistent lobs in the second set.

Miss Evert, the reigning Wimbledon titlist, picked up \$6,000 for her efforts while Miss Heldman got \$3,600.

Manuel Orantes of Spain advanced to the final in men's play by whipping countryman Juan Gisbert 6-4, 6-2.

In Sunday's final, Orantes will face Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who defeated Holland's Tom Okker, 7-5, 6-2.

**HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
At Columbus, Ohio  
Quarterfinals—Humphrey, Rose, Voznesen, def. Sherwood Stewart, Baytown, Tex., 4-3; Paul Ramsey, Mexico, def. Vijay Armitia, India, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

**U.S. GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
At Philadelphia  
Finals—Lynn Fox, Miami, def. Barbara Helquist, Arcadia, 4-5, 6-4, 6-3.

## Illinois victory for McCluskey

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—Roger McCluskey overtook Norm Nelson on the 45th lap Saturday and was first at the checkered flag in the Illinois State Fair USAC-sanctioned 100-mile race for late model stock cars.

Nelson finished second. McCluskey, 43, of Tucson, slipped his Dodge past Nelson's 1972 Plymouth after the yellow caution flag went out on the 42nd lap so wreckers could pull Bay Darnell's Dodge from the track. Darnell, Deerfield, Ill., hit a third-turn guard rail and injured his shoulder slightly, USAC officials said.

"I didn't know what we'd have to do to win," said dirt-smeared McCluskey in victory lane. "We hadn't even been able to finish many of our races this year."

McCluskey was USAC's stock car division champion in 1969 and 1970, but before Saturday's race he had only 225 competition points this year. He got 250 for the victory.

McCluskey completed his run around the one-mile dirt course in one hour, 14.07 minutes, averaging 83.179 mph.

Nelson was about half a lap ahead of McCluskey until Darnell's accident. He was several hundred yards behind at the finish.

## 37th Soap Box Derby won by Californian

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Curtis Yarborough, 11, of Elk Grove, Calif., captured the 37th running of the All-American Soap Box Derby Saturday at Derby Downs with a photo finish decision over Mark Raber of New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Edward Myers of Conshohocken, Pa.

Yarborough, whose brother Bret finished second in last year's race but was declared the winner when James Gronen was disqualified, was clocked in 27.15 seconds.

### Volleyball billed

The Beach Hutt will play the Beach Boys in an exhibition men's volleyball match today at noon on the beach court at Termino Ave. in Belmont Shore.

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\*Automotive News Almanac 1974



The Fiat 124. You can't make a car like this overnight.

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# Accentuate positive, eliminate negative UCLA Bruins—114 strong—report

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

Only 21 days before his collegiate head coaching debut, Dick Vermeil is humming a familiar tune, something about accentuating the positive and eliminating the negative.

Their were plenty of smiles around UCLA's Spaulding Field Saturday and the happiest Bruin was the 37-year-old Vermeil.

With 114 prospects in uniform, he is confident of finding 50 football players capable of going into Knoxville, Tenn., and bringing him his first victory Sept. 7.

"Naturally, our first game is our most important one," said the head coach, "but there are many other factors making it weigh extra heavy. Tennessee is impressive just for its football heritage, not to mention the experience of playing a football game in the South."

"Tennessee's coaching staff has been together for some time while we're just getting to know one another around here."

Vermeil was reminded that the Bruins will again open their season in a nationally televised game against a perennial power. Last season's 40-13



FULTON KUYKENDALL



JOHN SCIARRA



WENDELL TYLER

embarrassment at Nebraska left an indelible mark on the players' minds and a public stigma clearly reflected in the Bruins' poor home attendance all season.

"It doesn't bother me because I wasn't here last season," Vermeil answered. "We've got a lot of new faces out here—players and coaches alike—and we've made a lot of changes. Right now I believe they'll be for the better."

When Vermeil speaks of accentuating the positive, he expounds on his switch from Pepper Rodgers'

Wishbone to the Veer offense. Blocking remains basically the same, except the fullback has been replaced by a flanker.

There's every indication the Bruins will throw the football more than their average of eight times a game last season. That job will be entrusted to junior quarterback John Sciarra, whose quick feel have excited Bruins fans for the past two seasons.

"We don't have the superstar running backs like Kermit (Johnson) and James (McAlister), but we do have six individuals who can run the football

in any major college program," Vermeil said emphatically. "If Wendell Tyler lives up to his potential," the coach added, "he'll be in the super back category."

Clearing the path for Sciarra, Tyler, Russel Charles, Eddie Ayers and Charlie Schuhmann will be a pro-sized offensive line that averages 258 pounds tackle-to-tackle.

"That's the strongest part of our football team

at the moment," Vermeil continued. "I feel very confident about people like Gene Clark (260), Randy Cross (250), Art Kuehn (257), Myke Horton (254) and Phil McKinnely (260)."

"Conversely, our outside linebackers are the biggest concern; we're not nearly as quick as a year ago. We must replace three-year lettermen like Fred McNeill and Cal Peterson, who ran 4.6-4.7 for 40 yards, with inexperienced people who run between 4.9 and 5.2."

The inside spots are in capable hands with starters Fulton Kuykendall and Tom Waddell returning to Westwood. Kuykendall is the team's No. 1 all-America candidate.

Vermeil believes the largest degree of improvement last spring came in the defensive line. Indicative of the strength was 1973 starting right tackle Pat Sweetland being unseated by sophomore Bob Crawford, a 226-pounder who runs a 4.6 40.

The graduation of cor-

nerback Jimmy Allen and safety Jim Bright to the professional ranks leaves the secondary "suspect" in Vermeil's estimation.

Cornerback John Natoski and safety Kent Pearce are two of 10 returning starters from the offensive and defensive units, but they lack both the size and quickness of Allen and Bright.

While Vermeil searches for Allen and Bright's replacements, "John and Kent must perform with discipline for us to have a good secondary."

The clock is running. Vermeil and his staff have 21 days to shore up their weaknesses.

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## Problems abound for LBCC athletic chief

When Rolie Eilerts assumes the duties of director of athletics at Long Beach City College in September, he will have to prepare an expanded game plan.

Not only will he be challenged to keep Viking teams competitive in the rough-and-tumble Metropolitan Conference, he will also be working overtime to stretch LBCC's athletic dollar during a period of inflation.

Eilerts is replacing Del Walker, who retired in June after 16 years of directing LBCC athletic fortunes.

Although his title doesn't become official until school starts Sept. 16, Eilerts already has done much preliminary planning.

One of his first major efforts will be to improve Viking athletic finances which are being eroded on



ROLIE EILERTS  
No easy task

two different fronts: Skyrocketing costs of fielding teams and sharply decreased spectator support.

Eilerts' athletic career

began as a prep in Hillsboro, Kan., but was interrupted by two years of Army service in the Philippines in WW II.

He entered the University of Kansas on an athletic scholarship in 1946, and was a member of the team which played Georgia Tech in the 1948 Orange Bowl.

In his first coaching assignment, he was an assistant at Garden City, Kan. JC. In 1955 he came west to Imperial Valley JC, then moved on to Downey High just in time to be co-coach off the 1957 CIF champions. The following year he moved to LBCC as an aide to Jim Stangeland.

During his 16-year stay he has helped coach three national championship football teams and four bowl winners, including the Junior Rose Bowl champions of 1960 and 1964. He was the head coach in 1968 when the Vikings last won the Metro grid title.

## Tate replaces desposed Asher as Shark coach

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—The World Football League Jacksonville Sharks fired coach Bud Asher Saturday and replaced him with former University of Miami coach Charlie Tate.

Jacksonville owner Fran Monaco said the decision to fire Asher, who had never coached either in college or the pros before, came after a lengthy meeting between Monaco and the players to discuss the Sharks' 2-4 record. The team is in last place in the WFL East Division.

"It was time to make a change because of the record," said Monaco. "I came to Jacksonville to give the fans a winner and we just weren't doing this."

Asher, 48, a former high school football coach and municipal judge in Daytona Beach, said he was disappointed at Monaco's decision.

"I have a three-year contract and I expect it to be honored," he said.

Tate, 51, coached Miami (Fla.) from 1964-1970. He was an assistant with the National Football League Houston Oilers for the 1971-72 season before joining the Sharks' coaching staff.

## Rozelle role the stumbling block

WASHINGTON (AP)—The role of Commissioner Pete Rozelle in dealing with player grievances remained the major stumbling block Saturday in the negotiations between the National Football League players and owners.

There was a strong possibility that unless an agreement could be reached this weekend, the talks might be suspended until after Aug. 27 when the 26 player representatives meet in Washington with the union executive committee to discuss future action.

For more than a month, the question of Rozelle's authority apparently has kept the negotiations in a deadlock.

Much progress reportedly has been made toward reaching an agreement on the so-called freedom issues, which

were the crux of the demands presented to the owners five months ago.

The two sides still have not resolved all the freedom demands, such as elimination of the option and reserve clauses, but apparently have reached a tentative agreement on such issues as curfews and the wearing of long hair and mustaches.

On money matters, Ed Garvey, union executive director, said after a 9½-hour meeting Friday night that there is very little difference between the two sides.

However, Garvey's counterpart with management, John Thompson, said, "We're over \$36 million apart, but I don't know, maybe they have something on their minds. They haven't given it to us yet and they haven't put it on the bargaining table."

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Tommy Bruce, Grant	10	116	72		Arnosuke, Tori	5	115	5-2	
Arnosuke, Tori	7	115	72		Bernish, Shoemaker	9	109	3-1	
The Pie Host, Pierce	3	116	41		War Prince, Pineda	2	112	7-2	
Old Fielder, Vance	4	121	92		Okades Dream, Gonzalez	3	115	4-1	
Reveing Gem, Valdez	121	92			Smile For Action, Tejera	8	115	6-1	
A-Peleon Sands, Cepeda	13	116	41		Pawn It, Rosales	10	115	6-1	
Subul, Pineda	9	116	81		Arnosuke, Tori	5	115	5-2	
Salvador, Tejera	5	116	81		A Snow Falls, Cepeda	4	105	11-10	
Jonny's Justice, Diaz	5	116	81		Sail For Blue, Diaz	7	109	10-1	
Long Dan Duke, Fernandez	2	116	81		Bols Rube, Valdez	12	111	11-1	
Clara, Olvera	11	116	81		Smile For Action, Tejera	8	115	6-1	
Winter Course, Skinner	11	116	81		A Cuppa, Mahoney	13	115	10-1	
Go-Frits Go, Grassick	11	116	81		A-Hi, Moreno entry				
GO-FRITS GO: Didn't care for the grass.					MAY BE THE FIRST. ROMISH:				
GO-FRITS GO: Didn't care for the grass.					May catch this field. War Prince: Best				
GO-FRITS GO: Didn't care for the grass.					could take it. BRONCO CHARLIE.				
GO-FRITS GO: Didn't care for the grass.					LONGSHOT — BULBUL.				
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TOMMY BRUCE: Shot to surpise.									
MYNAMISSUE: The probable favorite.									
BULBUL: Would be surprise.									
LONGSHOT — BULBUL.									
					Crazy Duke, Yanes				
					Pappa Mat, Turcotte				



# Choose pack wisely

By RAY GISE

Many backpackers in Europe are carrying the large-capacity Bergans style pack. It is used by all parties carrying loads to higher camps, but it is a back killer. In my younger days I carried a Bergans with 70 to 75 pounds. My back was sore the first few days on a trail because the spinal column is carrying the weight and the kidney section is taking a terrific beating.

The Kelty type puts the weight on your hips, your shoulders balance the load, and you can walk erect on a trail instead of hunched over only looking at the footprints of someone before you. A compartmented pack will help you do some advanced thinking such as: "do I really need this or that article?"

On a 15-day trip I can carry enough fuel for my stove, more than enough to eat, and the total weight will not exceed 55 pounds. This is with the Kelty type pack, and with dehydrated foods and lightweight gear, which we did not have when I started hitting back country trails.

I seldom carry a tent, although I have one, because a good nylon grommeted tarp only weighs about a pound and a half. A tent will weigh from three and one-half pounds. A floored tent and mosquito screen may give you more comfort, especially early in the season. It may keep you dryer also if a sudden storm comes up. However, I can arrange my tarp for most weather and by applying mosquito dope freely I manage very well. When backpacking I think of WEIGHT and the least I have to carry is uppermost. Plan your trips so many days, so many meals. If in dry country, water is essential and heavy. I always carry a little more of everything than I need as a safety or survival factor.

I SEE backpackers today with a huge hunting knife, a hatchet and carrying a water canteen strapped to their belts. Leave the canteen empty when you are in water country and a drink is available most anywhere. I suppose the knife gives a feeling of security, but a hatchet? If you are lucky enough today to be where there is any down wood you don't need a hatchet. You break the wood over a rock if you desire a campfire. Alone, I never build a fire. I cook on my stove and I never have to worry about dousing campfire embers.

If you are in bear country and a bear wants your pack, let him have it. This would be most unusual unless you fish or have food in your pack. The fish you are saving for tomorrow's breakfast should be out of his reach, in a tree too small for him to climb. The same with your pack. Deer are something else. I've seen them chew the straps off a pack to get the salt you perspired. This can be inconvenient if you do not have repair gear.

I have been listing some of my favorite back country spots from time to time. These are some to consider:

Driving up Highway 895 through Bishop and above LeeVining (where the Tioga Road leads into the upper Yosemite) you will come to Conway Summit. Here you turn left and you can drive six miles in to Virginia Lakes with many car or trailer campgrounds. Vacancies may be scarce this month but they do occur. A series of big lakes are in the area, all within walking distance from your camp.

FOR EXAMPLE: Trumbull, Big Virginia, Little Virginia, Red Lake,

# The NFL strike: Another solution

Q. I am disgusted with both sides in the NFL strike and I wonder why the owners didn't call upon Redskin chief Edward Bennett Williams to help settle the argument. If Williams is smart enough for John Connally to hire him, why couldn't he have settled the players' hash? — George McGee, Norfolk, Va.

A. The brilliant Williams, many times a barrister before the Supreme Court, regards his Redskin role as a lark. Witness his remark about coach George Allen: "I gave him an unlimited expense account and he exceeded it." Williams did have a recommendation for settling the strike long before the College All-Star game was cancelled. He suggested a three-man arbitration panel — one owner, one player, one neutral — to iron out the issues. His plan was ignored by the other owners, who tend to feel a fellow-owner hasn't paid his dues until he's been in the league 20 years.

Q. For years Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett have broadcast Dodger baseball with excellence. Who pays their salaries? Who arranges the broadcasts? Are Scully and Doggett welcome to fly free on the Dodger-owned plane? — Henry Gaines, San Pedro.

A. Scully and Doggett, as are all major league broadcasters, are hired by the ball club and sold as a package to sponsors. When there is a large network involved, the broadcasts are usually arranged by a professional agency. Scully and Doggett are as welcome on the Dodger plane as Steve Garvey and Mike Marshall.

Q. Before I went on vacation I heard a trivia question on the radio about who played 180 minutes in the Rose Bowl. I never heard the answer. Is this possible, and if so, who was the player? — Arne Bengtson, Chicago.

A. All-American tackle Bob Reynolds, co-owner of the California

Angels, played a full 60 minutes for Stanford in the 1934-36 Rose Bowl games.

Q. How can women claim the same amount of money for college sports when they can't compete physically with males and nobody will pay to see this lower-class activity? — Sign me male chauvinist, name withheld. — Little Rock.

A. Other than football and basketball, most college programs do not pay for themselves at the gate. That isn't the point, anyway. Simone de Beauvoir, the French feminist, in her landmark book, "The Second Sex," established the principle: "In sports the end in view is not success independent of physical equipment; it is rather the attainment of perfection within the limitations of each physical type: the featherweight boxing champion is as much a champion as is the heavyweight; they just belong to different classes."

Q. Why was the Brazilian soccer team playing without Pele in the World Cup tournament this year? — Fred Borkowski, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A. Pele had threatened to announce his retirement from World Cup competition after the 1966 tournament won by England in England, because he was taking such a physical beating from opponents who could not otherwise cope with his great talents. After the 1970 victory by Brazil in Mexico, Pele made his retirement vow permanent, although he continued to play for his home club, Santos, through last season.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kansas 66202.)



## BRITISH SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division 1  
Birmingham 0, Middlesbrough 3.  
Bury 1, Wolverhampton 2.  
Chelsea 0, Cardiff 2.  
Everton 0, Derby 0, tie.  
Leicester 1, Arsenal 1.  
Luton 1, Liverpool 2.  
Manchester City 4, West Ham 0.  
Newcastle 3, Coventry 2.  
Sheffield United 1, Queen's Park Rangers 1, tie.  
Stoke City 3, Leeds 0.  
Tottenham 0, Ipswich 1.  
Division 2  
Barnsley 0, Portsmouth 0.  
Bristol Rovers 0, Notts County 0, tie.  
Cardiff 2, Oxford 1.  
Millwall 1, Sunderland 4.  
Norwich 2, Blackpool 1.  
Nottigham Forest 0, Bristol City 0, tie.  
Division 3  
Gillingham 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1.  
Orient 0, Manchester United 2.  
Southampton 3, Hull City 3, tie.  
West Bromwich 0, Fulham 1.  
York City 1, Aston Villa 1, tie.  
Division 4  
Brighton 1, Crystal Palace 0.  
Colchester 1, Watford 1, tie.  
Gillingham 2, Walsall 2, tie.  
Grimsby 1, Blackburn 2.  
Hull City 2, Charlton 2, tie.  
Huddersfield 1, Aldershot 0.  
Huddersfield 1, Peterborough 2.  
Preston 1, Plymouth 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP  
Airdrie 0, St. Mirren 1.  
Alloa 0, Falkirk 1.  
Arbroath 2, Clyde 0.  
Ayr United 0, Motherwell 2.  
Berwick 0, Queen of the South 0, tie.  
Brechin 0, Forth 0, tie.  
Celtic 1, Dundee United 0.  
Clydebank 3, Stirling Albion 1.  
Dumfries 1, Aberdeen 1, tie.  
East Fife 2, Cowdenbeath 1.  
East Stirling 1, Albion Rovers 2.  
Hamilton 1, Raith Rovers 0.  
Hibernian 4, St. Johnstone 0.  
Kilmarnock 2, Hearts 5.  
Partick Thistle 1, Dumbarton 2.  
Queen's Park 0, Kilmarnock 2.  
Slenhoise 2, Meadowbank 1.  
Stranraer 3, Montrose 4.

Vaughn turns pro  
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association announced Friday that 7-foot David Vaughn, a highly regarded center sought by many professional teams, has signed a multi-year contract with the club.

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COMPTON 1411 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. 632-7777  
GARDEN GROVE 8111 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. 893-3545  
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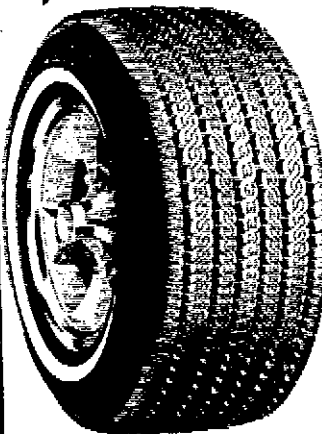
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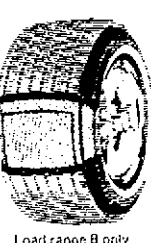
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F78-14	43.50	21.75	2.50
G78-14	45.35	22.67	2.67
H78-14	48.85	24.42	2.92
J78-14	51.20	25.60	3.05
F78-15	44.70	22.35	2.58
G78-15	46.55	23.27	2.74
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<b>Long Beach</b> Talin Tire Man 4800 Cherry (at Del Amo) 422-0437 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30, Sat. 8-12	<b>Long Beach Downtown</b> 7th and Locust 436-8229 Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-5	<b>Long Beach</b> 1181 E. Pacific Ctl. Hwy. 591-5634 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 8-5	<b>San Pedro</b> 837 S. Pacific Ave. 347-3395 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-5	<b>Wilmington</b> Mercury Tire Co. 233 E. Anaheim 834-7261 Open 8-5, Sat. 8-1

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## Freeway tag is no fun anymore

ONE OF MY favorite diversions on the freeway is reading automobile license tags.

I don't know why I do it, except that it takes my mind off the billboards and, like seat belts, it's a built-in safety device. I figure that as long as I can read the tag on the Volkswagen in front of me, that's a pretty good sign I haven't run over it.

But, this summer, freeway literature is downright boring. California! That's all I read. Sometimes I think maybe we've broken off from the rest of the continent like the soothsayers said we would and I missed the story.

Why, I can remember when my kids learned the states of the union by playing license tag games on the freeway during tourist season. They don't know much about Maine and North Dakota, but they can name most of the other states.

Back in 1965, when freeway reading was still fun, I wrote a story on the subject, reporting that more than six million out-of-state tourists came to the Southland that year and that the average visitor came by private automobile from a starting point about 2,400 miles away.

BUT WHAT'S happening in '74? Have we lost our status as the nation's No. 1 vacationland, as is rumored around the Queen Mary?

"Absolutely not. 'Tourism hit an all-time high in 1973," says Bill Brotherton, the man who has all the answers on tourism in Southern California.

He is managing director of the Southern California Visitors' Council, which covers 13 counties (from Hearst's Castle to Tijuana), is funded by eight counties and 300 businesses and has a board of directors numbering 110.

Once known as the All-Year Club of Southern California, it is considered the granddaddy of tourism and is the organization credited with changing the first letter of "Southern" from lower to upper case.

Headquartered in Los Angeles, it was started in 1921 by a group of men headed by Harry Chandler to promote tourism in the summer-time. Funny thing. In those days, Southern California was considered only a winter resort.

Conducting one of the biggest long-range Pied Piper promotions in history, their copy always claimed that world travelers find more variety here than anywhere else.

"AND THEY DO," Brotherton said. "You'd have to go to every corner of the world to see and experience all the things located in Southern California."

He bluntly calls his work the "tourist industry" and says it has become the third largest industry in our part of the state, supporting a million jobs, injecting \$1.9 billion into the economy and increasing tax revenue by \$119 million.

Brotherton is proud that he promotes a trade which is clean and non-industrial with no smokestacks, assembly lines or chemicals to pollute our air and water. It just brings people (8.4 million last year) who come to look and spend money but who do not require housing, schools, jobs or police protection.

The Visitors' Council has all sorts of figures, statistics and breakdowns. The most recent survey, done in February, brings our tourist profile up to date:

Of the 6,500 who responded, 87 per cent came to Southern California and 83 per cent visited Los Angeles.

THE AVERAGE was three in a party, they stayed an average of 10 days, spent an average \$232 per person, 55 per cent stayed in hotels and motels, 37 per cent rented a car and drove 877 miles in Southern California.

By their own statements, what vacationers enjoyed most were Disneyland (45 per cent), the scenery, "everything," Universal Studios and the ocean and beaches, in that order.

Also mentioned in their pleasure quotient were Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland, the weather and, yes, the Queen Mary, although Brotherton would not tell me how far down it was on the list.

The California tourists' biggest disappointment was Hollywood (nobody knew where to find it) and what they liked least were the traffic and the smog.

So if we have 8 million visitors this year doing the scenery circuit, where are all the out-of-state license plates?

Brotherton had the answer. Sixty per cent left them back home in Prairie Junction, Kan. and Cornstalk Corners, Iowa. They came by plane, and most of them rented wheels. With California license tags.



DOC HENDERSON...Ready for a Five-Pound Extraction

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Circus vet reminisces

# 5-pound tooth small loss to Ronnie; she'll get more

By DENISE KUSEL  
Staff Writer

Ronnie lost a tooth a few nights ago.

It weighed five pounds. Not bad for a 24-year-old who will probably go through six or seven sets of teeth in her lifespan of about 100-plus years.

Ronnie is an elephant with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus which currently is in town.

She's a 6,100-pound member of the Greatest Show on Earth and Doc Henderson was on his way over to poke around in her mouth to make sure Ronnie was going to be in top shape for the next show.

"Although five pounds isn't a lot when you're dealing with a little over three tons, the teeth usually fall out in bits and pieces," Doc said. "It's unusual for an entire tooth to come out all at once, so I guess we'd better go have a look."

Doc knows his business. He's been dealing with tigers, lions, chimps and elephants for over half his life.

He's the circus veterinarian. "I was living in Shreveport, La., when the circus came to town. That'll be 34 years ago come November," he mused.

"I knew some of the circus administrators and we had dinner together. Well, along about the time the circus wended its way up to New York, I got a phone call.

"It was 3 a.m. and John Ringling North was calling to offer me a job. I didn't make up my mind right then. I was a veterinarian all right, but I worked mainly with small animals and maybe a few cows and horses.

"I didn't know a giraffe from a hippo."

Pushing a shock of silver hair off his forehead, he looked at the tent which was set up in the parking lot of the Long Beach Arena to

house the horses, ponies and camels.

"I thought it over for a month

before saying yes. My first patient was a big black bear. I loved those good old days — of course, I wouldn't go back to them.

"The days of the big top. The tents went out in 1957 and we started playing large buildings like the Arena here. We didn't have air conditioning back then — or heat — and I remember walking around in a field up to my ankles in mud to check on a sick pony.

"I also remember almost freezing those very same ankles-tramping around in the snow. I don't think you could get people to turn out on a bad day to sit on wooden benches in a tent with all its smells and heat today.

"Those were the days before we had tranquilizers to knock the animals out before we treated them. With a cat, why we would just pull one of those massive arms through the bars on the cage and give him a shot of nembutal.

"The nearest skiff I ever had," Doc continued, "was when one of our polar bears had a heart attack — or so we thought.

"I climbed in the cage and gave him an injection. That cuss jumped right up... turned around... and I knew there wasn't but one way out of that cage... so I just dove over him hoping to get out the door before he did."

Doc Henderson maintains all animals have their own individual personalities. He said there weren't many books out when he started treating them so he just had to observe their behavior.

"After all," he said, "you really can't ask them too many questions, now, can you?"

Doc is an easy-going man. He takes time with people as well as animals. The trainers come to him

and tell him their troubles — often using a strange mixture of Germanic and hand signals to get their points across.

He's responsible for 300 animals — 130 of which are traveling with the "blue show" which will perform a matinee at 1:30 today and an evening show at 5:30.

The Greatest Show on Earth is split into two sections which tour the country simultaneously. The "red show" is currently in Omaha, Neb.

Doc Henderson shuttles between both — and also visits the two circus compounds in Florida.

"I know all of the animals by name. I guess you could say horses are my favorites — the most trouble, too.

"Camels are ornery. Cats moody. Chimps are sometimes mean cusses, too, although one of my best memories is of a chimp named Dizzy Dean.

"Now, old Dizzy, he liked to have a beer now and then. And he liked his cigars, too. He used to crawl into the hospital wagon and open my ice box and take out a beer.

"We'd light up a cigar for him and there he'd be, just sittin' on the back of the wagon puffin' and drinkin' with his legs crossed at the knee," Doc said.

"I've got a head full of memories — wouldn't trade them for nothing in the world."

He turned and looked toward the stage door of the Arena. A small pony was tethered to a "No Parking" sign.

"Yes, time's sure change. The animals don't, tho'."

Doc Henderson turned his lean frame and headed for the elephant area to check on Ronnie. "Guess I'll be goin' to work now. See you at the show."

## Some gas prices drop; trend still uncertain

By ROBERT GORE,  
Staff Writer

It was a number many motorists thought they would never see again — 48.9.

Not miles per hour or freeway number, but 48.9 cents for a gallon of regular gasoline.

Many independent dealers dropped their prices in early August, touching off a wave of speculation that gas wars, or at least lower prices, were at last returning to the gas-thirsty Southland.

The rumors were quickly dampened by the decision of two major producers to raise their prices one cent a gallon.

This was followed by a contradictory announcement from Treasury Secretary William Simon, former energy chief, that prices should fall six to seven cents by the end of the year.

Where is the price of gas going?

The opinions of federal and corporate energy officials interviewed by the Independent Press-Telegram ranged from a cautious "Who knows?" to a flat prediction of a nickel-per-gallon drop by December.

NONE OF THEM were as optimistic as Simon.

Eugene W. Standley, Western region oil expert for the Federal Energy Administration, explained that the price of gas is directly connected to the amount the oil companies pay the Arab nations for crude petroleum.

Four years ago they were paying \$3 a barrel — right now, the price is \$9.75. "The price of oil is going down — definitely," Standley said, "the Arabs have overpriced their product."

This drop should bring gas prices down five cents per gallon by the close of 1974, Standley forecasts.

Another reason behind a price drop would be that "we're over the summer hump and competition will return," he elaborated.

"One never really knows" what the Arab nations will do, pointed out Stephen Bosworth, director of the U.S. State Department's Office of Fuels and Energy.

Although the Arabs are building up a surplus of oil at a rate of between one and four million barrels a day, Bosworth noted that the

countries involved have threatened to cut production rather than lower the price.

"They are concerned with what they consider a high rate of world inflation that is eating away at their earnings," he added, which might prompt the price to stay up.

"THEY SAY THEY will cut production," he said.

Bosworth said the Arabs' organization — the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — has set a meeting for mid September. This meeting may well produce a decision on the price of oil.

"It is difficult to say what action will be taken," he noted. Bosworth followed James Akins in the State Department post after Akins became ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

"There is a cutthroat competition among the Arabs," Standley said, "and that will help to drop the price."

Standley said that some Arab nations observed last year's oil embargo fully, others partially and a few nations did not participate at all. It is this inability to get together that will aid in dropping the amount paid.

"They'll be bidding against each other," he commented, "they are just not organized."

Standing by its normal policy, the American Petroleum Institute would not make a prediction about the future of oil prices, but an official did say that a four-million-barrel daily surplus should help in prodding the Arabs to lower their sights.

GASOLINE company official spokesmen claim no advance knowledge of any coming Arab price changes, but did not foresee any cut in production by the Middle East nations.

Richard Manning, of the Western Oil and Gas Association said, "The whole thing revolves around the OPEC countries. They may continue to run oil at the umbrella (currently inflated) price."

How much will gas cost after the mid-September OPEC meeting?

"Who knows? It's a guessing game," Manning said.

## At NAACP parley

# Blacks urged to vote

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

"One of the most important things that blacks can do at this time is participate in the political process," a Long Beach NAACP member told delegates to the organization's area conference aboard the Queen Mary Saturday.

Allen M. Johnson, political action chairman of the NAACP Long Beach chapter, labeled it imperative for blacks to "get out and register and then go out and vote."

One of four speakers during a discussion on "Black Political Activism," Johnson added, "We must vote, and we must vote in numbers. If we do it in numbers, our vote will be significant."

"I know a lot of black people say, 'I don't understand. What good can my one little vote possibly do?'"

"The answer," said Johnson, "is a lot."

Likening a black man's vote to

"a drop of water in a gallon bucket," Johnson said, "One vote by itself may not make any difference, just as one drop of water will not fill a bucket."

"BUT IF YOU put 10,000 other drops of water with it, you'll have a full bucket." The same logic applies to the vote, he said.

"But you can't vote if you're not registered," he added, noting the Long Beach NAACP chapter has initiated a program—with the cooperation and aid of Rep. Glenn Anderson (D-Long Beach)—to register black voters.

Johnson said the chapter also is in the process of organizing an "ethnic political action group" to bring blacks together in political activities—and to put some black men in power and decision-making positions in Long Beach.

Though he emphasized the group still was in embryo form, Johnson said he hoped it would be able to change the existing political makeup of the city.

"Blacks in Long Beach have only one representative in government (City Councilman James H. Wilson), and that's not enough," Johnson declared.

Speakers Woodrow Rideaux, of Watts, and Charles Johnson, a Pasadena attorney, covered much the same ground as the Long Beach representative.

After reminding the group—which was composed mainly of Southern California chapter officials—that voter registration for the November General Election will be open until Oct. 6, Rideaux said:

"We need to get everyone possible out to vote in our precincts. And we need to confer with legislators on their voting records—find out how and why they vote the way they do, then oppose or support them."

"POLITICIANS don't want anybody putting the bad mouth on them. But you've got to have your hand on the pulse before you can stop the circulation," Rideaux concluded.

Charles Johnson, chairman of the NAACP Southern California region, urged delegates to turn to legal means to stop what he called "emasculatation of the black vote."

The attorney said the Pasadena chapter is contemplating legal action to halt "the elimination of blacks from the electoral process."

## History buff prefers newspapers to books as chronicle of eras

By GLENN LEIBOWITZ  
Staff Writer

"WAR!" screamed the eight-inch high headline on the front page of the Glendale News-Press on Dec. 8, 1941, following the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

"JAPAN DECLARES WAR ON UNITED STATES, BRITAIN," another headline in smaller type warned.

For Jerry Abbott, this fearful announcement to a shocked nation is just one of hundreds of famous and infamous events recounted in the headlines on the newspapers he collects.

Abbott, 40, of 5920 Belice St., has accrued over 800 newspapers since he began accumulating them as a teen-ager. He has amassed a collection that ranges all the way from a late 1700's copy of the Providence, R.I., United States Chronicle that admiringly evaluates the career of George Washington, to resignation of Richard Nixon as president this month.

Abbott says he views himself as a history buff who prefers newspapers to books because newspapers provide "a complete, total record of history that reflects what really went on that day without any interpretation."

But Abbott is quick to note that it takes a pretty big news event to warrant the traveling he will do to purchase newspapers from throughout the United States. (He often flies to the site of major news events to pick up local papers.)

"Only every two months is there an event of significant news value to make me go down and buy two or three copies," he said. "The average, everyday newspaper is just to be read and thrown out."

Abbott's specialty is the civil war. He has about 100 copies of Harper's Weekly from this period that he said give him a week by week, detailed run down of what went on.

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)



JERRY ABBOTT  
History Buff Disdains Books  
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## Editorial

# Risks in charter change

The Long Beach City Council is rushing to decide on a number of charter changes Tuesday, the practical deadline for action in time to present these issues to the voters in the November election.

Some ten proposals will be before the council in draft form. Several have little controversy surrounding them and would act to smooth our city government operation.

In one or two instances it is difficult to tell, without seeing the final amended draft, whether the idea is good or not.

At least one strikes us as being an undesirable change in our form of government.

That deals with setting up a system of staggered terms of councilmen and increasing the terms from three to four years. The stated goal of those supporting the idea is to assure that some experienced council members will always be in service and to allow council and school elections to be held concurrently as a stimulus to voter interest.

The voter-interest argument is the one stressed the most. The problem is that the present proposal would almost be guaranteed to diminish, rather than stimulate, voter interest.

The school board, consisting of five members, is elected at large and terms of individuals are four years. There is no primary. Two members are elected at one time and then three the next. Elections are held in odd-numbered years.

Councilmen are elected at large also. But they are not nominated that way. They are nominated by district at a primary election, then voted on at large. That particular system has had the virtue of making each councilman particularly sensitive to the fact that he also has to be responsible to all of the community.

To a large extent it has kept out of Long Beach the "you scratch my back and I'll scratch your back" boondoggling common in ward politics.

The difficulty with the present proposal to stagger council terms is that only citizens in four or five districts (depending upon the year) would be able to participate in the council primary. It seems obvious that the "half" of the community that is excluded from each year's primary is going to have considerably less interest in the final elec-

tion. Here's what we noted when a similar proposal was advanced in 1971:

"With staggered council terms, anyone desiring to build a political machine could count on lower voter turnout than we have now when all the councilmen are elected at large in the same election. If only four (or five) councilmen were up for election at any one time, citywide interest would diminish. A powerful bloc with enough campaign funds would find it relatively easy to swing an election.

"It would then not be difficult to use low voter turnout as an argument for switching to a system of electing councilmen by districts. . . . Then we could expect the ward politics that led to payroll padding, corruption and other abuses in many American cities."

We suggest that there are other methods of accomplishing the desired result of stimulating voter turnout.

A simple one that comes to mind, for example, is to let the council system alone and merely extend the terms of school board members to six years and have those elections coincide with either the city primary or the city general election.

It makes more sense to extend school board terms in a case where those officials are dealing with only one subject — education — than to extend the terms of councilmen who deal with so many subjects.

As for staggering terms, the probability of losing all nine councilmen at any one election are obviously less than losing all five school board members. And we shouldn't forget that there may come a time when voters might want to turn out a whole council at one time. That situation has occurred in other cities in this area. Under a staggered-term set-up, the only way to accomplish that would be by recall, a particularly divisive and bitter political process.

There is no great need for the council to rush into such a fundamental change in the way we elect our governing body. Our council-manager system works excellently. We have professional administration. We have dedicated and concerned council members.

We hope considerably more thought is given to this subject before any such proposal is presented to the voters.

# Again, the guns of August

Lest we forget, now that "the guns of August" are sounding again in southeast Europe. . . .

Sixty years ago this month a grim prediction by Prussia's famed "Iron Chancellor" perforce came true, inalterably changing and modifying the world



**REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK**

**Ralph Hinman Jr.**

for generations then — and even now — unborn.

Otto von Bismarck had declared in his usual crusty style that, "some damn foolishness in the Balkans" would drive Europe into its first general war since Napoleon's early 19th century period.

But even farseeing old Bismarck could not have predicted the far-reaching outcome of such "foolishness" as the assassination in a dusty, provincial Balkan town of the heir-apparent to the double eagles of Austria-Hungary.

War in every corner of the globe would follow this seemingly inconsequential act. It would be seized upon as pretext for conflict by two sides who had aligned

themselves for such a conflict across the preceding decades.

By mid-August 1914, German and French guns were dueling halfway across invaded Belgium. A British force soon would join action. At month's end a series of great battles culminating on the River Marne would determine that this would be a long and dreadfully drawn out war, not the brief military excursion anticipated by various prewar general staffs.

In the following four years the flower of a full generation of European youth of many nations would fertilize fields in Western, Middle and Eastern Europe, and other areas. Untold numbers of civilians on the "homefronts" of many nations also would die — of hunger, disease and cold.

Empires would crumble, crowns turn to dust, political stability disappear. America would become involved, shedding for a brief moment in time here historic isolationism. And new governments — and political systems — would emerge, inevitably creating a Second World War with its continuing aftermath.

Now the guns of August sound again in the Balkans, on the island republic of Cyprus. Old adversaries face each other again there in the cross-hair sights. Bismarck's adage needs be recalled and action taken to prevent any possible replay of historic events.

# Legislators do careful, wise job

SACRAMENTO — California's legislators are faulted frequently for the foolish things they do, so it is proper to praise them when their actions merit respect.

Respect is certainly due the lawmakers for the care with which they are considering a controversial bill dealing with rape evidence.

The measure, SB 1678 by Sen. Alan Robbins, D-North Hollywood, passed the Senate by a vote of 31-3 on April 2 and received a 67-5 vote in the Assembly last Thursday. It is now back in the Senate for concurrence with Assembly amendments before being sent to the governor.

The two overwhelming votes for the bill are deceiving, however. The bill has had rough going, particularly in the Assembly.

There is little opposition to the objective of the bill, which is to protect a woman complaining of rape from being questioned by defense lawyers about any other sexual activity she may have had, unless the trial judge can be convinced the information is relevant.

In cases where the testimony of the alleged victim is uncorroborated, under present law a judge instructs the jury that "the law requires that you examine the testimony of the female person named in the information (the complaining witness) with caution." And the jury can be told that "evidence" was received for the purpose of showing that the female person named in the information was a woman of unchaste character. A woman of unchaste character can be the victim of a forcible rape, but it may be inferred that a woman who has previously consented to sexual intercourse would be more likely to consent again.

Defense attorneys, as a consequence, are obliged to extract what information they can about a complaining witness's prior sexual activity, if any, so that it can be established that she is a woman of "unchaste character" and her testimony can then be "examined with caution."

And the word "caution," in the context of a trial, translates into "skepticism."

There is a further consequence of permitting defense attorneys to explore publicly a woman's sexual history. Many rape victims, knowing they would be subjected to such questions, decline to press charges against their assailants.

Senator Robbins said law enforcement authorities believe that as many as nine out of ten rape victims do not report the attack "for fear of themselves becoming 'defendants' in the courtroom."

And so, many rapists remain at large, to rape again.

There is little, if any, disagreement that the law needs changing. The question is whether changes can be made without

reducing the ability of an accused person to defend himself.

The issue produced a curious situation in the legislature.

Many of the lawmakers who have been in the forefront of the women's liberation



**Bob Schmidt**

View From Our State Bureau

movement were troubled by the language of Robbins' bill. There was a danger, Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, said, that if SB 1678 was enacted as drafted an innocent defendant might lose his liberty because his attorney was precluded from using the probing cross-examination which might produce information valuable to the defense.

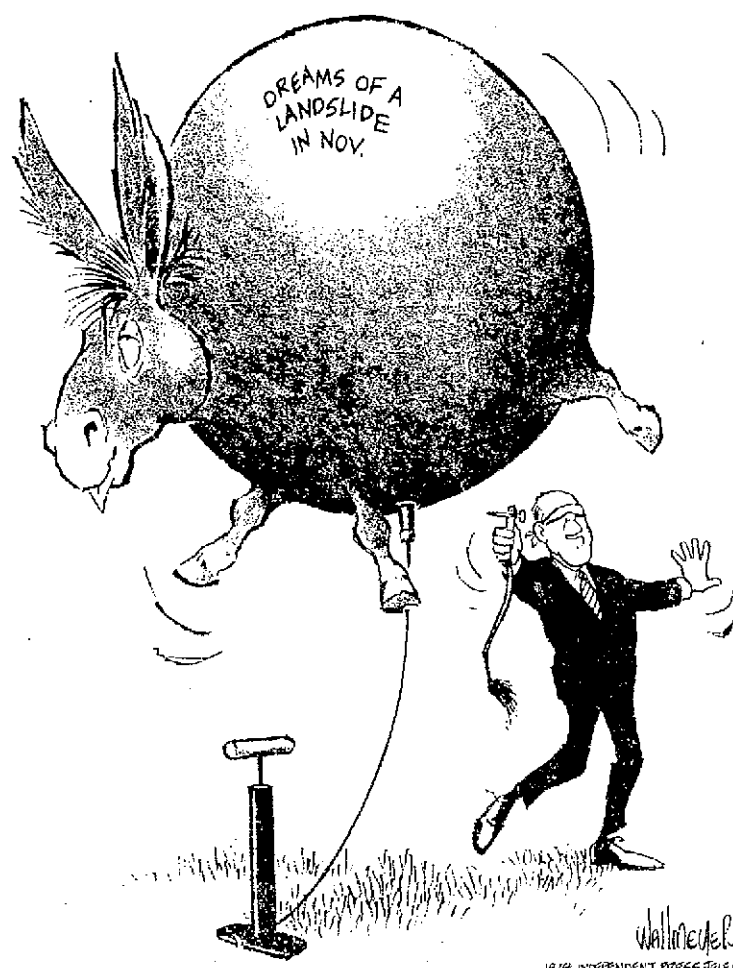
Assemblyman Walter Karabian, D-Monterey Park, who carried the legislation through which California ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, was concerned enough that he, like Sieroty, was a "no" vote in the Assembly Thursday.

"The defendant's right to a fair trial," the American Civil Liberties Union stated, "must prevail over (a complaining witness's) privacy concerns."

Robbins' bill was amended twice in the Senate and five times in the Assembly in attempts to meet the concerns of civil libertarians. Those concerns have not all been met, but SB 1678, the product of seven months of laborious progress through the legislature, is probably as good a compromise as can be made.

Written to remedy a wrong, rewritten and refined as problems were pointed out in public hearings, considered seriously all along the line, the bill is an excellent illustration of what the marvel known as "the legislative process" is supposed to be all about.

## SPEAKING OF INFLATION...



# Letters to the editor

## Abuse of power?

EDITOR:

I was at first appalled to read in Wednesday's papers that 12 of our public officials have conspired to use the power of their offices as a means of coercing and intimidating the National Football League Management Council "to reach a fair agreement with the players' union or face a complete review of football's anti-trust exemptions." It seems but a few days ago that we were told that the threat of causing a review by the Internal Revenue Service was an impeachable offense.

Oh, what needless anguish to cause Walter Cronkite and Eric Sevareid! Conrad and Interlandi must now weary their tired eyes drawing cartoons that justly portray such arrogance of office. The comedians must revise their scripts and the columnists must hurriedly check their "reliable sources" for more information on this sinister threat to our liberties. The committees of Congress and the Senate must gear up for relentless soul-searching.

But then, happily, I read the report in your paper. The Press-Telegram carried a fact inadvertently omitted from the Los Angeles Times article — the fact that all 12 who signed the threat were not members of the Nixon administration but instead were congressmen of the Democratic party.

Cleverly, I realized that we have no problem after all. The commentators, columnists, cartoonists, comedians and congressmen can relax. Time magazine can go back to analyzing "The Resignation," congressmen can stop putting on grease paint, and Sam Ervin can return to being a country lawyer.

All is well in Washington.

JOHN C. McCALL  
Long Beach

## White House lies

EDITOR:

If a president is to lie successfully, he should make it a really big lie and not some cover-up for hanky-panky in taking papers from an office. And it helps to study the technique of some previous Democratic presidents.

In 1917, President Wilson was under great pressure from his advisers to enter World War I. The lower hold of a passenger liner, the Lusitania, was secretly loaded with munitions. Her course was set through the thick of a submarine nest in

the North Sea. When she was torpedoed hundreds of passengers were drowned and America entered World War I with little public opposition.

Some fifty years later Life magazine printed a reproduction of the secret manifest of the Lusitania's cargo, proving that Wilson lied when he said the ship carried no munitions and violated no neutrality laws.

President Franklin Roosevelt also had to have a catastrophe which would sweep away all opposition to what he secretly wanted — our entry into World War II. He accomplished this by an economic blockade of Japan which would force that country, an ally of Germany, to either fight us or surrender.

Shortly before Pearl Harbor the Japanese secret code had been broken and Roosevelt was warned of the attack, but no warning reached Pearl Harbor. Then followed one of the most successful cover-ups in all history.

President Johnson had such an arm-twisting grip on both his Congress and the press that he didn't need much of an incident to tie us down in Vietnam while he was starting one Great Society program after another.

RICHARD N. NAUBAHN  
Mesa, Ariz.

## Get tough, judges

EDITOR:

George Robeson's article of Monday, Aug. 12, "Caution is the night's street sign," should be etched in stone and hung around the neck of every legislator and jurist in the United States.

I have just returned from a trip to Europe, and the one thing that most impressed me was the fact that in London, Paris, Strasbourg, Dusseldorf, Amsterdam, any city in these countries, one sees men, women and children walking the streets, parks and environs of the city at all hours of the day and night with absolutely no fear of assault.

We walked through the streets of Old Town in Dusseldorf on a Saturday night when there were thousands of people drinking beer at sidewalk cafes, in pubs, in bars and on the street. They were walking, dancing, talking and selling their handcraft items from rugs spread on the street or sidewalk. Such a mass of milling humanity you can only compare to the New Year's Rose Parade. In the two

hours we spent milling among this crowd that was drinking beer like it was running free from a tap, never once did we see one policeman, one person out of line, or any disturbance.

We could not help but remark that if such an affair were to take place in any city in the United States, there would have to be a thousand policemen patrolling the streets to try to maintain any sense or order.

This is a national shame and disgrace. We don't need more laws for the poor overburdened policemen to try to enforce. What we need is a change in our judicial system that will restore respect for law and order and the rights of a free society. We have plenty of laws now against the street crimes that are being committed, but it does little good for the police to enforce them when the culprit is released before the police report can be filed.

C. ROBERT HASTINGS, D.C.  
Long Beach

## Let whales live

EDITOR:

Between the two nations of Russia and Japan, the eventual extermination of the whale is being assured. Both should win a plaque attesting to their defiance of other nations. Most of all, it should acclaim their great stupidity.

Until these two nations put their know-how to work and come up with an easing of this unbalance of Mother Nature, all other nations should boycott their products, shut the doors to their imports.

Those of us who believe in our adoptive sister cities in those nations should tell them that we have adopted the whales of the world and are determined that their important and necessary role in the universe shall continue.

Let's have detente used now for man and animal.

ODE E. OWENS  
Long Beach

## Investigate Kennedy

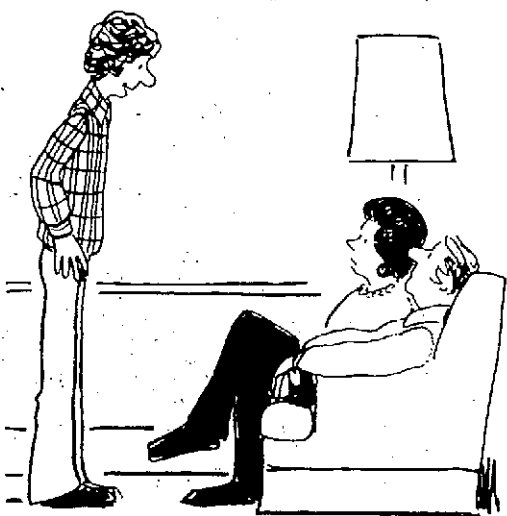
EDITOR:

In regard to Barbara Hoepfl's letter about not granting amnesty to President Nixon, does she also advocate an investigation of Sen. Ted Kennedy and the events at Chappaquiddick? As long as we are cleaning house, we might as well investigate the entire Congress.

JOHN P. AVERY  
Long Beach



MEET THE  
MORRIS



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"I met this real groovy chick at the dance. She reminds me of one of the Andrews Sisters!"



**L.A.C. Says**

BY L.A. COLLINS SR.

## A banker's view of our fiscal woe

The Aug. 10 issue of Business Week magazine gives the views of a leading banker and economist on our present financial problems. He tells of meetings of the Advisory Committee on the Central Market System. It tells of how the traders on the New York Stock market have changed from 1961 when 61 per cent of the value of all trading on the Big Board was by individuals with institutional trading 39 per cent. Today those figures are exactly reversed. Referring to the committee hearings he says:

If present trends are not checked, significant changes in our economic structure will take place regardless of what else is done. Government ownership of public utilities will increase at a rapid rate because private financing is not possible on reasonable terms. Faced with continued outflows, the savings and loan industry will turn to the government for help, and if the S & Ls turn that way, so will the housing industry, which depends on them for so much financing. Since many industrial companies are unable to obtain financing either for their current obligations or for their massive new requirements, they will depend even more on banks, which will be forced by this gargantuan demand to turn to the government as a lender of last resort. Finally, if stock prices continue to stay so low, our industrial establishment might be bought up by oil-producing nations as the best way to invest their great new-found wealth.

Today's circumstances can be described by three simple conditions:

A major dislocation has taken place in the securities markets, with big institutions replacing individuals as the major participants.

A major shift in world wealth and purchasing power will take place over the next three to four years. Capital will move from consumers in the developed countries of the world to uncertain investors in the oil-producing countries.

Massive requirements for financing, both at home and abroad, are coming when our banking system is overloaded and our capital markets are not functioning properly.

Shrinking equities. The clearest evidence of the near breakdown of our securities system can be seen in the stock market today. The equities of many corporations listed on the New York Stock Exchange sell at a fraction of their liquidating values. Despite the reporting of some spectacular operating results, many of their stocks sell at multiples of three, four, or five times earnings. In terms of constant dollars, some of our leading corporations are worth less today than they were in the 1950s even though they are now stronger, larger, and more profitable.

Pressure on banks. As a result, the banks have been forced to cope with today's escalating capital requirements at a time when the banking system is already overloaded from past years and is faced with the new problem of financing the deficits of the oil-importing countries. The efforts to do both could cause the banking system to collapse. At best, the banks are facing a most difficult time.

One reason is that so many people are counting on "recycling" of

## Kissinger glory era near end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's "glory days" on the international diplomatic scene may be nearing an end — due to circumstances beyond his control.

That's the opinion of a number of politicians and diplomats here.



**Stewart**

**Hensley**

most of whom emphasize that they do not intend to minimize Kissinger's ability and tireless devotion to duty.

However, these observers simply believe that the combination of circumstances which made possible the spectacular diplomatic success of the Nixon years, and catapulted Kissinger to fame in his role as chief executive officer for foreign policy, no longer exists.

Even administration officials acknowledge that the major effort on the diplomatic front during the next two years must be devoted to preserving the gains already made in improvement of relations with China and Russia while seeking arrangements in the Middle East to reduce the possibility of renewed conflict. President Ford also has talked of his hope to end the fighting in Southeast Asia, which was supposed to have been over 18 months ago.

However, all of the foregoing objectives constitute diplomatic holding actions and mopping-up processes which afford little opportunity for spectacular displays of diplomatic prowess.

Casting Kissinger in a somewhat drab role in the future may seem paradoxical in the light of Ford's haste to assure the world that he had persuaded the energetic secretary to stay on in his Cabinet post and continue serving as head of the National Security Council. But Ford's praise was designed primarily to emphasize the "continuity" of U.S. policy and reassure Russia and China of Washington's continued devotion to détente.

Among the factors which would seem to dim the prospects for dramatic Kissinger operations are these:

- Ford, during the next two years, in effect will be campaigning for election to the presidency in 1976. He will certainly utilize all of the expertise of Kissinger and others in seeking to establish a foreign policy of his own but he would be politically foolish to let anyone else get in a position to claim the major credit for it.

- The major Soviet-American negotiation, the effort to reach a treaty limiting strategic offensive nuclear weapons, is bogged down and the two sides show no signs of having even worked out a way to approach the problem. It is unlikely that they will have solved this critical issue before the 1976 election.

- The future progress to be made under the agreements reached at the 1972 Moscow summit is likely to be limited to rather unspectacular items such as progress in cultural relations and some economic advances. However, so far improved trade relations are blocked by failure of the Congress to grant Russia equality of trade privileges.

- The Chinese-American breakthrough of 1972 has led to relatively firm diplomatic relations but little benefit for either in the trade sphere and prospects for any great surge in this field are not good.

Kissinger undoubtedly recognizes that he would do well to adopt a low profile and there is no indication that he is unwilling to do so.

A few foreign diplomats think that he may resign after a few months under Ford. But those who know him best say there is no chance whatsoever that he would willingly give up the Cabinet post for which he waged a lengthy behind-the-scenes campaign, aided by a public relations effort by sycophantic newsmen.

## Golden Gleams

HOW QUICKLY passes away the glory of this world. — Thomas A. Kempis.

THE PATHS of glory lead but to the grave. — Thomas Gray.

THE DEAL is everything, not the glory. — J. W. Goethe.

## Who says the system works?

So many people have announced that "the system worked" in the recent presidential affair that we are in danger of believing it.

Survivors' euphoria probably accounts for the rosy judgments, but when the giddiness has subsided it will probably be seen that the system, in fact, failed almost completely from beginning to end. If things have ended happily, which is by no means certain, we can thank fate for a felicitous whim, for the system constantly nudged us toward increasingly grotesque outcomes from which we were saved by sheepest luck.

Even with the luck, the outcome produced by the system is a political absurdity in a nation boastful of its democracy. What do we have as the logical, legal product of the system's working? A President who has never run for national office and who, when his party last worried about going to the people, was not even considered a useful candidate for the dim office of vice president.

The system left the choosing of this new President to his predecessor, a man driven from office by bipartisan suspicion of felonious conduct, a man whose previous selection at the vice president shop had earlier been driven from office for taking cash under the desk and cheating on his income tax.

If, despite all, this President is a happy choice, we have only luck to thank. Certainly not the system. We are told that Gerald Ford was not President Nixon's first choice for the job after Agnew had been cashiered. His first choice is said to have been John Connally.

One hesitates to say for a certainty that Connally would have been approved by Congress, for the nomination would have produced political resentment in both parties. Yet Congress also believes in the system, and the odds were that it would have accepted Connally had Nixon made the fight.

If so, the system would have produced its ultimate piece of

grand guignol, the spectacle of Vice President Connally pleading innocent to charges of taking a bribe as secretary of the treasury while, simultaneously, President Nixon was resigning from the White House to avoid impeachment.

Melvin Laird is said to have dissuaded Nixon from making the



**Russell Baker**

New York Times News Service

Connally appointment by using the argument that it would create more political tensions than the President needed just then. Thus, Laird becomes one of the lucky accidents that saved us from the full catastrophe that was being blandly cooked up by the system.

And now, of course, we have the system about to give us yet another vice president not subject to voter approval, a vice president selected by a man who wasn't, himself, elected by anybody. In the world's greatest democracy, as we fondly call it, the system gives us government by appointment only.

The system's failures do not begin and end with the exotic transition. If they did, solution would be easy. We could provide for interim national elections on occasions such as this and give democratic legitimacy to governments like Ford's.

But the system doesn't work much better in elections either. It creaked dismally in 1972. The system made it possible for the White House to manipulate the democratic choice of presidential candidate, and then, thanks to the system's way of conducting elections, gave us a stacked-deck choice between Nixon and the man he most wanted to run against.

The system's informational machinery failed to communicate any

idea of Nixon the man. How else explain the fact that after a quarter century of full exposure to the American public, he was the nation's overwhelming favorite in 1972, yet had a popular majority willing to see him impeached less than two years later? Something somewhere didn't get itself communicated.

Courts and Congress worked beautifully, we are told. This is arguable, too. What really worked beautifully were the White House tape recorders.

No one believes that without the tapes Congress or courts would have had any systemic machinery for defenestrating the President, and the tapes were most definitely not a part of the system. Everything about them was pure luck.

Under the system we have been cheated in a presidential election, submitted to nearly two years of government by men of criminal proclivity, and encouraged to feel delighted with the prospect of two more years of government by men we have not elected.

If your car worked as well as the system, you would have had it in the shop ages ago, if not on the used car lot.

## Today's book

*Sex and Marriage in Utopian Communities: Nineteenth Century America.* By Raymond Lee Muncy. Pelican, \$2.95.

The Shakers, Rappites, Jansenists and Zoarites practiced continence; the Mormons preferred polygamy; the Perfectionists, of Oneida Colony, N.Y., regarded each member as married to all others of the opposite sex. Free love and even sex orgies as a sort of divine worship were the hallmarks of some Utopian settlements. This is a fascinating look at a little-known aspect of 19th century American history.—H.



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# LBSU's enrollment is largest in California

Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Long Beach State University accommodated more students than any other campus in California last year, and the three largest community colleges in the state are also in the Long Beach area, a Department of Finance report has disclosed.

Detailing the enrollment of all California institutions of higher education, the report contains figures for the school year which began last September. Altogether there were 1,388,322 students enrolled.

LONG BEACH State had a total of 30,505 students enrolled, with San Diego State second with 30,019. The Berkeley campus of the University of California was third with 29,364. UCLA had 27,919, and San Jose State was fifth with 27,841, the department reported.

The California State University and Colleges system enrolled 286,633 on its 20 campuses, and the University of California had 118,854 at its 14 locations.

El Camino College, Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, and Long Beach City College contributed 69,182 students

to the state's 99-campus community college total of 851,311.

El Camino was the largest with 23,579, Orange Coast was second with 23,424, and Long Beach third with 22,179. San Francisco City College with 22,153 was the next largest.

UNIVERSITY of Southern California, with 19,860, was the largest of the state's 97 private four-year colleges and universities. There were 130,733 students at the private schools, plus another 510 at four private two-year schools.

Other Long Beach area campus enrollments last year:

Private schools—Pacific Christian, Long Beach, 351; Marymount, Palos Verdes, 243, and Southern California College, Costa Mesa, 636.

Community colleges—Cerritos, 17,494; Compton, 5,847; Cypress, 9,169; Fullerton, 16,385; Golden West, 14,690; Saddleback, 4,680, and Santa Ana, 12,504.

Public four-year schools—California State College Dominguez Hills, 4,836; Cal State Fullerton, 18,759; University of California, Irvine, 7,692, and UCI Medical and Health Sciences campus, 692.

## Visitors get Seal Beach slice of life

Story and Photos  
By BOB SANDERS

Having teen-age guests in your home for an extended period can be a chore - particularly if they don't speak the language too well.

But for the Brinkerhoff family of Seal Beach it has also been an experience they won't forget for a while.

They are one of the Seal Beach families that has volunteered to host a pair of the 46 Japanese kids, age 13 to 15, who are visiting Seal Beach under the sponsorship of the Foreign Study League, Inc.

The way it works is that the youngsters, all from the Kagoshima Prefecture (like a county here), come over en masse and are placed with Host Families to live for about four weeks while they learn the culture and customs of our country.

THEY GO to class from 9 to noon Monday through Thursday - in Seal Beach at McLaughlin School - and the rest of the time they spend with their Host Family.

The Brinkerhoffs - Father Frank, an engineer with Xerox, Mother Margaret, Daughter Jan, 16 and Son John, 13 - have had "daughter" Emiko Yamanouchi, and "son" Yuzo Umemoto, both 14, living in their lovely home at 4889 Fir Ave. since the kids arrived July 26.

"It has been an experience," says Mrs. Brinkerhoff.

The kids - all of them - echo the sentiment.

The only real problem the Brinkerhoffs and their charges have had is communication.

The Japanese kids have the usual language student problem: while they read and write English very well because they have been studying it in school, they have some difficulty speaking and understanding English.

"EVERY TIME we try to talk," says Mrs. Brinkerhoff with an infectious laugh, "they run for their dictionaries."

Because of this problem the Brinkerhoffs have taken to speaking very simply. They leave out articles and tend to pronounce each word slowly and distinctly with long pauses in between.

For example one day last week when Brinkerhoff came home from his work at Xerox, Mrs. Brinkerhoff said to him:

"Would (pause) you (pause) like (pause) a (pause) drink?"

He answered: "Yesthankyou."

The Brinkerhoffs have become very adept at finding synonyms.

"Until now I'm not sure my kids knew what synonyms were," says Mrs. Brinkerhoff, "but now they do."

FOR EXAMPLE, on one occasion the Brinkerhoffs asked their guests if they thought something was "funny," "clever," made them "laugh".

No response.

Finally one of them



A CARD GAME occupies two of the Brinkerhoffs and their guests. From left are John Brinkerhoff, 13, his mother, Margaret, and Yuzo Umemoto and Emiko Yamanouchi, both 14.

they don't remember which one - said "joke" and brought down the house.

The whole idea of the visit here is for the kids to learn how Americans live and what they do, so a good part of the routine is sightseeing and just visiting.

So far, the kids have been to the Queen Mary, Knott's Berry Farm, deep sea fishing, several barbecues, a beach party, a birthday party (for the children's grandmother), played all kinds of card games, seen the movies "The Sting" and "The Great Gatsby," shot pool and played ping pong and watched, of course, television.

Still on the agenda are Disneyland, Marineland, an Angel's baseball game, miniature golf, horseback riding and several more barbecues.

"We are saving the shopping until the week before they go home," says Mrs. Brinkerhoff. That's Aug. 23.

"One of the problems with shopping, so far," Mrs. Brinkerhoff says with that laugh, "is that almost everything they want to buy is marked 'Made in Japan'."

LEST ANYONE get the idea that Japan is made up of little villages in quaint countryside, it should be pointed out that the population of Kagoshima is 1,704,041.

From the looks of the brochures the Japanese kids brought with them, it is a large, beautiful, very modern metropolis and the kids are pretty sophisticated (think of a synonym for that, Mrs. Brinkerhoff).

After buying a western hat at Knott's Berry Farm, Yuzo announced with the inscrutable (synonym?) smile: "I'm Japanese cowboy."

Contrary to what some people may think, these two Japanese kids enjoy American food very well.

Yuzo, whose father is in the import business in Japan, likes beef shish-

kabob while Emiko, whose father is a tax consultant, likes, of all things, mashed potatoes. Both love hot dogs and hamburgers now that they know about them.

One of the Brinkerhoffs' most memorable experiences with their guests occurred at a McDonald's Restaurant (which, it turns out, they also have in Japan).

Unable to explain the menu adequately (synonym?) the elder Brinkerhoff finally, with a stroke of genius, just ordered one each of everything and let the guests take their choice.

THE 46 KIDS visiting Seal Beach are part of more than 500 who are touring Southern California under the program.

## Chicanos rap Santa Ana

# Parade ban nets lawsuit

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Two Mexican-American groups in Orange County said Saturday they are plaintiffs in a suit to compel the City of Santa Ana to issue a permit for a downtown parade already advertised for next Saturday noon.

Officials of the Council for Autonomous Social Action (CASA) and the National Coalition for Fair Immigration Laws and Practices, were joined in the federal court plea by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The petition seeks to enjoin the city from refusing to issue the permit for a parade Aug. 24 through the business district on Fourth Street and a planned rally in Birch Park afterwards.

Attorneys Richard Pennerbridge and Fred Muñoz, both of Santa Ana, drew up the petition after officials of the two groups

contended that the city declined to issue the permit on grounds that it would interfere with business, that it would present a policing problem, and that there might be difficulty in controlling the assembly in the park.

In addition, Abe Moya of the parade committee contended, the city demanded up to \$1,200 deposit—but charges other groups only \$300 on some occasions.

Sometimes it requires no down payment, which might be considered "a bond to guarantee clean up and policing costs," Moya said.

Alex Garza, spokesman for both CASA and the National Coalition, held that "other groups are able to get parade permits for Saturdays through the downtown district."

Santa Ana City Council meets Monday night to reconsider the parade plea, but Garza and Moya

said they decided on the federal court suit "to bring pressure on the council."

They also want to test the statute which they claim is "vague and uncertain," and subject to "whimsical interpretation" by city employees.

Not more than 800 persons would be expected at the parade and rally, they said, adding that if the permit to parade in the street is denied by the city council, they will march on the sidewalks—an activity which is not prohibited and which is not subject to permit.

## 5 cars crash in a row on L.B. bridge

Five cars were involved in a chain reaction collision on the Gerald Desmond Bridge Saturday, leaving one auto passenger with possible back injuries.

Long Beach police said the collision apparently was triggered when a car stopped in the right hand, eastbound lane of the bridge's center span so passengers could get out.

Police said they didn't know the identity of the driver who stopped the car in the middle of the bridge, and had no idea why the riders were let out there.

Drivers of the five cars in the 12:36 p.m. collision were identified as:

—Virginia L. Crawford, 40, 1044 Kim Place, San Pedro.

—Michael Hudak, 32, 113 Roycroft Ave.

—Carmelo Ocasio, 54, 119 S. Cabrillo Ave., San Pedro.

—Armando G. Tijerina, 24, Pacoima.

—Eduardo M. Liceaga, 40, 385 15th St., San Pedro.

A passenger in Ocasio's car, Pedro M. Rivera, 63, 105 E. First St., San Pedro, was admitted to Memorial Hospital for treatment of back injuries.

Ms. Crawford and Hudak told officers a car stopped near the center of the bridge, and that Ms. Crawford braked her car to avoid striking the stopped auto.

Hudak's car struck the rear of Ms. Crawford's vehicle, police said, and the other three cars joined the pile-up one by one.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair through Monday with some patchy low clouds near the coast during the early morning hours. Little temperature change. Overnight lows in the low 60s. Highs today and Monday in the low and mid 80s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Some patchy low clouds along the coast during the late night and early morning hours; otherwise, fair through Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows from 58 to 65. Highs today and Monday ranging from near 70 at the beaches to the low 90s inland.

Metropolitan Area: Fair through Monday with winds 15 to 25 mph at times. Overnight lows in the 50s. Highs today and Monday in the 80s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Monday with winds 15 to 25 mph at times. Overnight lows from 55 to 70 in the upper deserts and from 102 to 112 in the lower deserts.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair through Monday. Winds 15 to 25 mph at times. Overnight lows in the 70s. Highs today and Monday 102 to 112.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Off Point Conception to San Nicholas Island northwest winds 12 to 20 knots with three to six foot wind waves; otherwise, light variable winds today becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. One to three foot southwesterly swells with two to four foot wind waves this afternoon. Early morning low clouds and fog mainly in the south portion with sunny afternoons.

SUN AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 6:16 a.m. Sunset: 7:37 p.m.

Monday Sunrise: 6:17 a.m. Sunset: 7:38 p.m.

Sunday's Tides: Highs 5.2 feet at 10:35 a.m. and 4.6 feet at 10:25 p.m. Lows minus 0.8 foot at 6:16 a.m. and 6.0 foot at 6:16 p.m.

Monday's Tides: Highs 5.7 feet at 11:11 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 11:14 p.m. Lows minus 0.4 foot at 4:35 a.m. and 6.0 foot at 5:10 p.m.

Long Beach Lighthouse Sea Report: #8

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

Long Beach ... H 85 L 60 Prc.

L.B. Airport ... H 85 L 60 Prc.

Los Angeles ... H 82 L 62 Prc.

Aviation ... H 81 L 61 Prc.

Bakersfield ... H 83 L 66 Prc.

Big Bear Lake ... H 84 L 60 Prc.

Bishop ... H 78 L 50 Prc.

Blissville ... H 78 L 50 Prc.

Burbank ... H 82 L 60 Prc.

Culver City ... H 77 L 59 Prc.

El Centro ... H 79 L 59 Prc.

Fresno ... H 84 L 57 Prc.

Across the Nation

Albuquerque ... H 84 L 64 Prc.

Atlanta ... H 70 L 53 Prc.

Bismarck ... H 83 L 51 Prc.

Boise ... H 81 L 52 Prc.

Boston ... H 83 L 67 Prc.

Buffalo ... H 75 L 65 Prc.

Chicago ... H 71 L 54 Prc.

Cleveland ... H 79 L 66 Prc.

Denver ... H 94 L 74 Prc.

Des Moines ... H 74 L 63 Prc.

Detroit ... H 84 L 65 Prc.

Fairbanks ... H 59 L 57 Prc.

Fort Worth ... H 102 L 79 Prc.

Holien ... H 90 L 72 Prc.

Honolulu ... H 90 L 72 Prc.

Indianapolis ... H 83 L 66 Prc.

Kansas City ... H 85 L 65 Prc.

Las Vegas ... H 102 L 71 Prc.

Memphis ... H 93 L 73 Prc.

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Boston ... H 83 L 67 Prc.



**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**  
1st OF THE WEEK

9 OZ. SUPER DRY  
**SURE**  
ANTI-PERSPIRANT  
Regular or Unscented  
**88¢** ea.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**  
1st OF THE WEEK

24 OZ. ORAL ANTISEPTIC  
**Colgate 100**  
for BREATH CONTROL  
**88¢**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**  
1st OF THE WEEK

7 OZ. AEROSOL  
**EDGE**  
PROTECTIVE SHAVE  
Gel makes the difference!  
**77¢**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**  
1st OF THE WEEK

BOX OF 200 LADY SCOTT  
**Facial Tissue**  
Decorative Prints or Colors!  
**39¢** ea.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**CLAIROL**  
**Born Blonde**  
LOTION LIGHTENING  
KIT...  
Maximum lightening  
and conditioning!  
**1.99**

**CLAIROL**  
**True Brunette**  
TRUE-COLOR  
HAIR COLOR  
More color for the  
true brunette!  
**1.69**

**August Days**  
**SALE**  
**AT**  
**Sav-on**  
**A GREAT Place To Shop!**

**TONI ADORN**  
HAIR SPRAY  
Self styling... in  
your favorite  
formulas. 13 oz.  
**1.29** ea.

**White Rain**  
SHAMPOO  
Lemon, Balsam, Herbal  
... Lotion or Clear. 14 oz.  
**79¢** ea.

**Rubbermaid**  
**Bathroom**  
ACCESSORIES

**Bath & Shower Caddy**  
Stands by itself in the  
corner of the tub or  
mounts in the shower.  
**1.47**

**Toilet Bowl Brush Set**  
Ventilated caddy stores rubber brush  
with plastic handle out of sight.  
**2.57**

**"CAVALIER"**  
GENUINE  
**Ironstone**  
by ROYAL CHINA

**16 PIECE SET**  
Superbly styled casual  
dinnerware... and it's oven-  
proof, detergent-proof and  
dishwasher safe!  
• CASABLANCA • SAHARA

**ONLY 9.98** SET

**JUMBO SIZE**  
**Cosmetic**  
& **Toiletry**  
BAGS

Assorted styles to at-  
tractively tote your  
makeup items. Choose  
from clear see-thru or  
waterproof lined types.

**YOUR CHOICE 1.19** ea.

**VICTORIA Powder Puffs**

SATIN BACKED — Attractive for  
compacts. PAK OF 4  
DEEP PILE VELOUR — Soft  
and round for vanity  
use. PAK OF 3  
YOUR CHOICE

**31.00** PAKS

**GRAYLINE**  
**Space Saving**  
RACKS

**Shower "Kaddy"**  
Holds showering and  
bathing needs within  
easy reach. Cushion-  
coated steel frame.  
**1.39**

**SWINGING**  
**Towel Bar**  
Three 11" vinyl coat-  
ed bars swing in and  
out. Fastens to door  
or wall.  
**66¢**

**Wrap Rack**  
Cupboard space  
saver. Holds 6  
large wrap  
products.  
**1.19**

**SAVE! PHOTO PROCESSING**

**FREE Magnetic**  
**Album Page**  
with every roll of color  
print film left for  
develop-and-print.

Borderless Silk Prints  
From your Kodak or GAF  
Color Print Film

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL VACATION FILM PACK!

**WESTCLOX**  
"Dialite" **ELECTRIC**  
Alarm Clocks

Sweep alarm indicator and  
second hand. Shatterproof  
crystal.

• AVOCADO • RED  
**ONLY 3.66** EA.

**HANGER BONANZA!**

**DELUXE WOOD**  
Keep suits and dresses neat and orderly.

• Trouser Hangers SET OF 2  
• Skirt Hangers SET OF 2  
• Coat Hangers SET OF 2  
• Dress Hangers SET OF 4

**99¢** SET

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**  
1st OF THE WEEK

BOX OF 230 JOHNSON & JOHNSON  
**RED CROSS Cotton Balls**  
100% Sterile!  
**89¢**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**9" MOULI Fry Pan**  
Heavy duty enameled steel pan from  
Spain. For indoor or outdoor use.  
**66¢**

**40 OZ. CALGON WATER**  
CONDITIONER  
Unlocks detergent residues  
and entrapped dirt.  
**1.09**

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**  
1st OF THE WEEK

125 TABLET BOTTLE OF  
**BAYER Time-Release**  
**ASPIRIN**  
**1.98**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**  
1st OF THE WEEK

4 LB. BOX  
**Little Friskies**  
CAT FOOD  
Assorted Flavors!  
**1.19**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**  
1st OF THE WEEK

8 OZ. LIQUID or 6 3/4 OZ. POWDER  
**WOOLITE**  
COLD WATER WASH  
For Fine Fabrics!  
**59¢** ea.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**  
1st OF THE WEEK

50 OZ. FAMILY SIZE  
**Electra-sol**  
For Clean, Clear  
Automatic Dishwashing!  
**77¢**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**  
1st OF THE WEEK

**STP**  
The Racer's Edge  
OIL TREATMENT GAS TREATMENT  
**88¢** 15 oz. **59¢** 8 oz.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**Sav-on**  
**A GREAT Place To Shop!**

AD PRICES PREVAIL: SUN., AUG. 18th  
thru TUES., AUG. 20th

PHARMACY  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
A WEEK

SHOP  
9:30 AM to 9:30 PM MON.-SAT. — 10 AM to 7 PM SUNDAY

# Rossmoor Chateau condominium models open



**FULL-BUILDING MAXIMUM SECURITY SYSTEM ... installed at all-adult Rossmoor Chateau**

The Rossmoor Chateau, a new adult condominium project of National Mills Associates opens today in Seal Beach. Furnished models open from 10 a.m. to dark are on display at 12400 Montecito Road, adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza.

The 70-unit development is valued at \$3.5 million.

Five different floor plan arrangements are offered in one bedroom with convertible den, two or three bedrooms and two-bath plans. Units are available on the second, third and fourth floors of the Regency-styled building.

Prices of the units range from \$39,950 to \$55,950 with the lowest available financing offered. Occupancy is planned in about two months.

Recreational amenities

include a heated swimming pool, saunas, and therapeutic whirlpools, a fully equipped gymnasium and an outdoor barbecue.

A LARGE recreation center features lounge areas and complete kitchen facilities for resident use.

Bernie Solomon, owner of Mills Construction Company and joint venture partner with National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, called attention to the security features at the Chateau.

"We have installed a full-building, maximum security system, Solomon said. "It provides a combination of closed circuit television of both lobby areas and special monitor screens that are tied into a built-in intercom sys-

tem," he added.

Parking is underground, accessible through electrically controlled security gates. Guest parking is also available.

The condominium concept of carefree, leisure living is made possible

through the homeowners' associations. For a monthly fee of approximately \$49.50, exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the complete recreational facilities are performed by a professional firm retained by

the association.

GORDON GETZ, owner-broker of Red Carpet Realty and sales agent for the Chateau, said previewing visitors were excited about the prospects of taking week-

end or extended vacations with assurance that their homes were being maintained in their absence.

Interior appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, and

luminous kitchen ceilings. Kitchens are all-electric and feature the latest microwave oven, disposal,

dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing. All units feature acoustically-planned sound proofing and insulation in floors, ceilings and all walls.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are elegantly carpeted with "astro turf" type carpeting. Garden-view patios, and view balconies are offered on each level of the red-tiled building.

Fireplaces are included in all plans as are convenient kitchen pantries. Four of the five plans feature roomy walk-in closets in the master bedroom.

A complete combination washer-dryer are included within each unit. Two con-

veniently located elevators serve the building, as does a separate laundry room area.

THE development is located across the street from the Old Ranch Country Club and the Old Ranch Tennis Club. Houses of worship, health care facilities, major shopping, and expanding employment complexes are reportedly within minutes of the project. The San Diego Freeway is less than a mile south of the Chateau.

Solomon is known for his previous building achievements.

To reach the Rossmoor Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Seal Beach Boulevard exit north to Saint Cloud Drive and left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road.



**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

and

**ORANGE COUNTY NEWS**

ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

## Park Westminster has six distinctive floor plans

A total of six varied and distinctive floor plans in one and two-story elevations are being offered at Park Westminster in Garden Grove by veteran builder-developer Robert De Ruff.

A pioneer in condominium design, community and land planning, The De Ruff Development Company has put into Park Westminster all the practical know-how and innovative features accumulated over more than two decades of home building.

Each of the six floor plans provides for a huge master suite with private deluxe bath, large wardrobe space and quality appointments. Some have walk-in closets. Extensive living rooms and formal dining areas are included, and every kitchen has a roomy pantry. All major areas are covered with durable carpeting.

PRESENTED in two, three and four-bedroom plans, the townhomes include air conditioning, private fenced patios, color-coordinated draperies and top-of-the-line hardware. Stepsaver kitchens are complete with range and oven, dishwasher, disposal and dou-

ble sinks that are among price-included features.

Distinctive contemporary exteriors using white stucco, heavy timbers and brick add a touch of dignity and grace to the dwelling units, clustered around a one-acre park within the walled community of just 123 townhomes.

Homeowners at Park Westminster have exclusive use of a large heated swimming pool with shaded cabana, a special wading pool and playground area for children, and their own clubhouse-recreation building. All

structural exteriors and the recreation facilities are cared for by professionals through the Park Westminster Homeowners Association.

The homes varying in size as well as floor plans, are priced from \$24,990, with 8 per cent financing terms available on new home loans. The smallest townhome has a single bath, but the other five designs include 1½ or two each. Furnished models and a sales office are open daily from 10 a.m., with Davidson Realty & Investment Co. sales

agents on the premises.

Located in the heart of Orange County at 11273 Westminster Ave., Garden Grove, between Euclid and Newhope Streets, Park Westminster is within easy reach of schools, shopping and service centers, major employment areas, fine restaurants and places of entertainment.

Exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Euclid Street and drive south a short distance to Westminster Avenue, then turn east a few blocks. Models are on Parklawn Drive within the community.

## Walker & Lee in record sales rise

First half sales of Walker & Lee, Inc., Anaheim-based diversified real estate services firm, have soared to a record six-month figure — nearly \$250 million, it was reported by Frank R. Hart, president.

Total sales for the six-month period ending June 30 were 6,571 properties

with a total value of \$248.6 million — up \$37.1 million, or 18 per cent, compared to the same period last year.

Hart noted that while the number of sales has risen better than 5 per cent, home prices have increased substantially.

As of June 30, average resale price for the year

was \$36,904, up 12 per cent compared to last year. Average new home price was \$37,280, a gain of better than 16 per cent over a year ago.

BOTH resales and new homes have significantly improved dollar volumes for the year, he added. Resale volume hit \$133.1 million.

## Monticello Meadows units provide buyers amenities



MATURE TREES, LANDS ... at Monticello Meadows

Monticello Meadows' three and four-bedroom townhomes are priced from \$23,950 and give buyers location and amenities of a considerably more expensive project.

The ratio of value to price is given as the reason that over 65 per cent of the units have been sold in record time.

The project is ideally located, just one block from Knott's Berry Farm and bordered by the Buena Park Public Library, Community Recreation Center and Walter Knott Elementary School.

The location promises stable property values, and wide open areas around the immediate project.

MONTICELLO Meadows is built on 17 acres of richly landscaped land. Mature trees, abundant flowers, large shrubs and huge grassy areas provide a verdant and open setting for the townhomes.

Large recreation grounds, swimming and wading pools, lighted tennis court, play areas for little ones and a fully equipped Club House are also part of this tempting project.

To find Monticello Meadows, take the Santa Ana or Riverside/Artesia

Freeway to Beach Boulevard. Drive south to La Palma Avenue and right

to 7200.

The sales office will be open daily from 10 a.m.

## Westminster Monterey slates preview today

Westminster Monterey, the new Showcase Homes community of luxury townhomes, is previewing on Brookhurst Street between Bolsa and McFadden in Westminster.

The walled residential village by pioneer Orange County builder, William J. Krueger, stresses the privacy and security of condominium living and offers an electronically-controlled entry gate with telephone system for the protection of residents.

Extensive recreational facilities are another highlight of the Westminster Monterey community plan. For year-round resort living, the development will have five swimming pools, five therapy spas and two lighted tennis courts.

The pools are situated in various locations throughout the community to serve the homes, clustered in "mini-neighborhoods" amidst the abundantly landscaped grounds. Complete maintenance of all these facilities, grounds and exteriors of the homes is provided by the homeowners association.

Prices range from \$33,995 to \$38,995 for the spacious one and two-story townhome plans with two or three bedrooms, two and two-and-one-half baths. There are large master suites with private

baths, enclosed private patios, atriums, two-car enclosed garages with automatic door opener, walk-in closets or oversized wardrobes and other quality design features in the various models.

Work-saver kitchens are complete with built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposer, luminous ceiling and generous cabinet space to maximize convenience. Other price-included features are shag carpeting throughout except in kitchen and family room combinations, approved security locks on doors and decorator-selected hardware and lighting fixtures.

Since the development is in the preview state, selections are now being made from floor plans and renderings now on display at the sales building located at the site. Representative of Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agents, are on the premises daily from 10 a.m.

Westminster Monterey may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst Street then north to the development, between Bolsa and McFadden Avenues, or the Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst then south to the model complex and sales information center.



PRIVATE FENCED PATIOS ... feature of De Ruff-built Park Westminster units



# Many visitors at Huntington Landmark

Hundreds of visitors turned out again last week to view the models in the second phase of condominium homes at Huntington Landmark.

One hundred eighty units comprise this second building phase, representing a value of approximately \$6 million. Prices within the community will range from \$27,490 to \$37,990. Conventional financing is offered, with first move-ins scheduled in late September.

Five floor plan arrangements are offered featuring from one to three bedrooms, and one or two baths. All units, except the Dunes (Plan 11) are available on either the first or second floor of the 2 story buildings.

Each Huntington Landmark unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built in storage, as well as an additional parking space. The sales prices include low cut shag wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallway, and efficient forced air heating. Other features are walk-in closets in most models, deluxe equipped all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms within each unit that include a washer-dryer.

LOWER level homes have private enclosed patios, while upper level units enjoy view balconies overlooking the expansive greenbelt areas.

A variety of recreational amenities are available at Huntington Landmark, and center around the million dollar recreation center. Facilities for social activities are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, a billiard

room, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops and all purpose rooms.

Other recreational amenities include a swimming pool, hot whirlpool bath, gymnasium, putting green and two tennis courts.

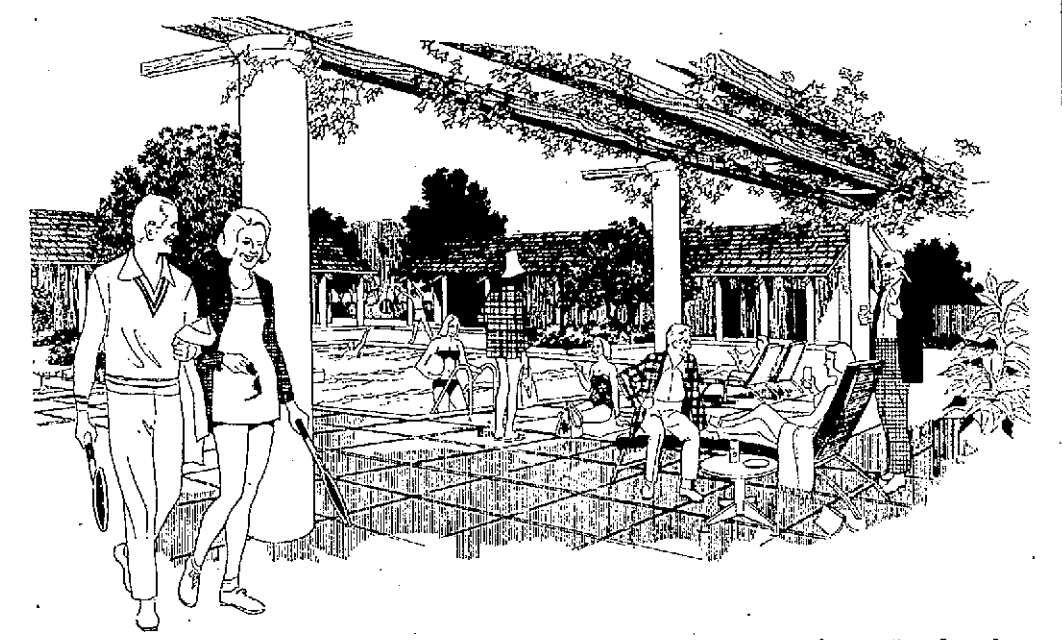
Nearby are such attractions as the beaches, fishing pier, numerous parks and marinas as well as Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm and Anaheim Stadium.

THE condominium concept of carefree living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm retained by the homeowner's association for a monthly fee. The completely walled community has a 24-hour security guarded entrance.

The all-adult nature of the community will be preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40. Complete details of the age requirements are contained in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions for the community.

Development designer is R. J. Marvick of Irvine.

The complex may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking either Magnolia Street or Beach Boulevard south to Atlanta. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Beach Boulevard north to Atlanta. The sales office and decorated models are open daily at 10 a.m.



in SANTA ANA

## move in now

**NO DOWN PAYMENT!**

**NO CLOSING COSTS!**

### LIVE RENT-FREE FOR 6 MONTHS

La Linda Villas helps solve your home-buying problems. You can move into a brand new La Linda Villas patio condominium home on a rental basis. You make no down payment at all. In 6 months, the money you have paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment and closing cost requirement. You have literally lived in your own luxurious villa-home for 6 months rent-free. Discover a park-like setting of just 62 single-story patio units. Also included at no extra cost are automatic garage door opener, gas bar-b-que, trash compactor, and fenced-in patios.

**DELUXE 3 BEDROOMS — SPACIOUS PATIOS — FROM \$29,950**

**LA LINDA VILLAS**  
5700 W. 1st St., Santa Ana, CA  
554-1363

BY ROBERT H. MAIN

## Treasury decision adds to confusion

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Depending upon your point of view, the decision by the U.S. Treasury to borrow \$4.3 billion in the open market is either further confusion or greater opportunity.

The Treasury is always doing something of the sort, because with a debt burden of \$400 billion or so there is the constant need for refinancing. But there's a difference this time.

In the past the Treasury issued its notes in minimum units of \$10,000. But in this latest financing some notes will be in \$1,000 units.

That means the small investor and small saver can get in on the act, and quite likely collect in excess of 8 per cent interest from Uncle Sam, a higher rate than they can get at any savings institution.

That's great, you say, and in the opinion of many, to be identified later, you are correct. But others view the offering as destructive. They say it threatens "the system."

THE SAVINGS banks and savings and loan associations fear they will lose deposits. Their customers, it is argued, will withdraw money from their accounts to buy the Treasury notes.

While some small savers might sympathize with the plight of the so-called thrift institutions, they feel even more strongly for themselves. Why should they accept 6 to 7 per cent from a savings bank if Uncle Sam offers 8 plus?

And the savings institutions reply: If these same people want to obtain home mortgages they darn well better save with us. Not that a savings account is a requirement for a mortgage. It's a bit more complicated.

Savings banks and associations are the source of most home mortgages today. And, to facilitate this role, they are permitted to offer depositors a

slightly higher interest rate on savings. The idea is to assure a flow of mortgage money.

THAT technique worked for a long while. But commercial banks have become more innovative; through various techniques they have narrowed the savings banks' advantage.

Moreover, small investors and depositors discovered the high returns on corporate and municipal bonds, which have no government-imposed limitation on the amount of interest they can pay.

## State's building pace slowed during June

California's building pace slowed last month, continuing the trend begun in May.

During June, California's building permit activity totaled \$608.5 million, marking an 11 per cent decline below May's volume of \$685.6 million, Security Pacific Bank reported.

Senior Vice President Paul J. O'Brien, administrator of the bank's Real Estate Finance Department, said this May-June pattern indicated a definite slowdown in the state's building rate.

"It is anticipated that this trend will carry through for the balance of 1974," he said.

"However," O'Brien added, "it should be noted that a portion of June's sharp monthly decline in activity may have stemmed from a reluctance on the part of major builders and developers to apply for permits during the period of union contract negotiations in certain major regions of the state."

SECURITY Pacific Bank's real estate finance

CHP captain is REC guest

Members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meet each Thursday morning at the Park Pantry restaurant to exchange information on listings and to hear timely speakers.

Thursday's speaker will be Capt. Val Leksan of the California Highway Patrol.

executive said June's decline was felt in both residential and nonresidential building sectors, although homebuilding did not post as sharp a monthly slowdown as did the nonresidential building sector.

"Except for Northern Coastal California's 16-county region, which enjoyed a moderate May-June increase in permit activity," O'Brien declared, "all of the state's other major areas recorded monthly declines in volume."

O'Brien based his statements on data compiled by the bank's Economic Research Division.

As a result of June's decline in residential permit volume, California's seasonally adjusted annual housing rate for that month slowed to 129,100 new units. During May, the annual housing rate had stood at 153,500 new units.

Seasonally adjusted annual housing rates indicate how many new units would be built by the end of the year if the number of units for each month were to remain constant during the entire year.

DETAILING building permit activity during June, O'Brien reported residential permits issued that month throughout California totaled over \$361 million. That marked an eight percent decline from May's level of almost \$392 million.

This slowdown stemmed from reduced activity in all sectors of homebuilding including remodeling and alterations.

On the nonresidential side of California's building scene, permits in June

totaled over \$247 million compared with May's tally of almost \$294 million. That marked a 16 percent monthly drop in activity.

Regionally, Security Pacific Bank's executive reported that Southern California registered a pronounced monthly decline in building permit activity.

## 5% Down - 8 3/4% Interest

### No Closing Costs

#### New Condominiums in Long Beach

##### Bixby Heights

in prestigious Bixby Knolls  
4170 Elm Avenue, Long Beach  
Phone (213) 595-4674  
Sales Office open daily 10 a.m.-dusk

One & Two Bedrooms from **\$32,950**

Typical sale: Sales price \$32,950, 5% down payment of \$1,647.50, 360 monthly payments of \$246.25 principal and interest, plus taxes and association fees. Interest rate 8 3/4% plus mortgage insurance of 1/4% of 1% on down payments of less than 25%.

## DESIGN FOR LIVING

# Children should have corner of their own

By EMILY MALINO

Ever since there were children, there were hideaways. Tree houses, backyard tents and tiny garrets all seemed to meet the need of young children for a place of their own.

The development of the family room in this country is an answer to a grown-up need for a family hideaway, but these spaces are often too large to satisfy a small child.

I remember having a marvelous secret place as a child, in a low mulberry tree whose branches drooped to the ground, creating a hideaway perfectly in scale with nine-year-olds as well as a source of delectable berries if you beat the birds at their own game.

And my daughter, Betsy, used an old cupboard as a hideaway, when she was three.

It was a cozy spot where she could suck her thumb alone, undistracted (and often undiscovered) by the siblings or questioning authority figures.

EVEN IN the average small home it's possible

to find a special place for young children. An unused closet can easily be converted; remove the doors, and use a portable screen for a sense of privacy.

Once you've carpeted the floor, and hung a light or two, let your kids take over and finish the accessorizing.

I designed a kid's corner in a new house where there was a sizable space under the stairs. This was originally designed as a closet for the family room, which later became unnecessary when a storage wall was added.

The conversion was easy. I took the doors and hardware off, opening the closet to the room, painting the insides in bright white and an accent color to emphasize the diagonal ceiling.

FOR THE floor I covered three large foam pads, 3" thick, cut to fit the entire closet floor, wall to wall. These I covered in a bold cotton stripe with zippers; the pattern crosses the narrow dimension of the closet, giving it more visual width.

It is inviting and has the built-in pleasure of a space where no shoes are allowed.

Just for privacy, I designed a screen with three hinged frames made of one-by-twos. The frames are covered on both sides with the same washable cotton fabric I used on the

floor, but they are applied to the frames with velcro, that miracle closer.

The whole screen is on casters so it can easily be moved into a strategic cover-up spot when an important party caucus is under way under the stairs.

A TENSION-pole lamp inside the former closet can be adjusted to illuminate even the most acute angle of this strange new

room; pillows of bright patterns.

A hook strip for handy hangups and a changing poster display help convert this tiny leftover into a happy hideaway for two very young ladies, where they can entertain their miniature friends in the smallest of rooms, sealed to a child's fun and pleasure.



KIDS' CORNER ... a necessity for modern day privacy

## Irvine industrial land purchased

Koll-Wells, a joint venture of the Don Koll Company and Wells Fargo Mortgage Investors, has purchased 4.1 acres in the Irvine Industrial Complex for \$2.1 million. The property is located at the intersection of Von Karmen Avenue and Michelson Road.

An existing 18,000-

square-foot research/development facility will be expanded with the addition of a 40,000-square-foot corporate headquarters structure. Construction is expected to begin in September.

Ultrasystems, Inc., current occupant of the R/D facility, has announced plans to move its corpo-

rate headquarters to the new two-story structure when construction is completed in early 1975.

The Don Koll Company will be the general contractor for the expansion program. Bissell/August, AIA, will serve as architect. Broker for the transaction was John Burnham and Co., New-

port Beach and San Diego.

The Don Koll Company, with regional offices in San Diego, Santa Clara and Sacramento, and Seattle, Wash., has major business centers, commercial, industrial and office buildings and industrial parks currently under construction,

## The Home of VALU-VISION



WINNER'S  
CENTURY 21  
SPAROW REALTY  
CIRCLE

RECORD SETTING PACE  
CONTINUES AT CENTURY 21  
SPAROW REALTY

Ken Huss, General Manager of Century 21 Sparow Realty announces gross sales through July of over \$6,500,000. In the month of July, the company helped 48 buyers and sellers to a successful conclusion of their real estate needs. Special congratulations goes to Dorothy Bailey for earning the title of "Top Salesperson of the Month." Dorothy accounted for the transfer of \$25,000 in real estate in the month of July. Special congratulations also goes to Terri Vedder for the transfer of \$374,650 in residential and income property in the month of July. Joining Terri and Dorothy in the prestigious "Winners Circle" which recognizes outstanding sales excellence for the month are: Les Andre, Art Schwarz, Pat Sheehard and Betty Sumpter. After selling everything in sight, our salespeople are actively looking for new merchandise. So, if you are looking for a first class, professional company that gets results, call us and ask for one of our top salespeople — 425-1221.

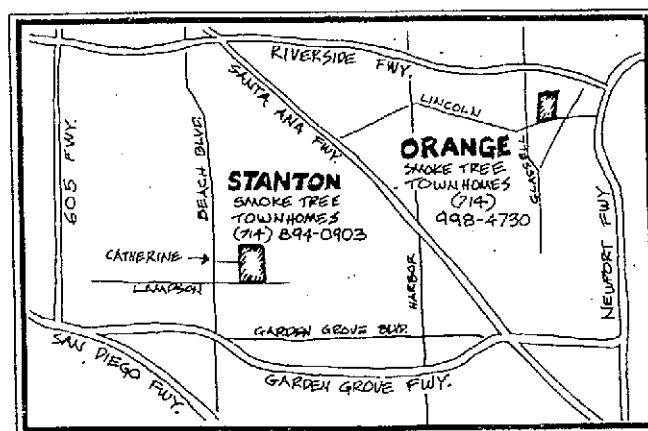
### Big gain

An adult opossum weighs about 28,000 times its birth weight.

## Use Our Paperwork For Your Homework.

Finding a home you can afford is hard work. So don't fail to look into our \$35,745 Smoke Tree townhomes. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. 1535 square feet. 2 stories. Beautiful. Now.

What's the rush? The average townhome price rises 10% every year. Take our \$35,745 Smoke Tree home. 1971 price — \$22,990. 1972 — \$24,640. 1973 — \$33,495. Because of construction cost increases, its price tag in 1975 is projected as \$39,545.



Doesn't take a sharp pencil to arrive at your saving of \$3800. Just a sharp mind and a swift trip to Smoke Tree. You're welcome.

Smoke  
Tree  
TOWNHOMES



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

SINCE 1926

# WARMINGTON

Beachwalk, at the beach in exclusive Huntington Seaciff. The 2nd half of this unique Master-Planned Townhome Community is now available for purchase. Already, over 225 families living in Beachwalk have discovered the rewards of coming home to the beach, every day.

You can walk to Orange County's beautiful beaches, to golf courses, to night-lighted tennis courts, parks, and the new civic center.

Award-winning Beachwalk is adjacent to superb schools (elementary, jr. high, and high schools, all immediately adjacent).

Choose a 2, 3, 4, or 5 bedroom 2-car garage townhome. Start enjoying a NO-MAINTENANCE environment with 7 swimming pools, 2 clubhouses, and winding paths through acres of open space. Enjoy the fun and privacy of fabulous floor plans featuring entry atriums, magnificent master bedroom suites, full fenced patios, and lush landscaping, all included!

Come share this 2nd half opening where the cool breezes blow, Beachwalk, Huntington Seaciff.

From only \$43,950

Furnished models open daily 10 A.M. Excellent financing available. (714) 536-6557

From Los Angeles and Orange Counties, 15 minutes west of San Diego, just south of the San Diego Freeway, 2 miles to the beach, Huntington Beach.



Beachwalk  
Huntington Seaciff

developing  
award-winning  
communities

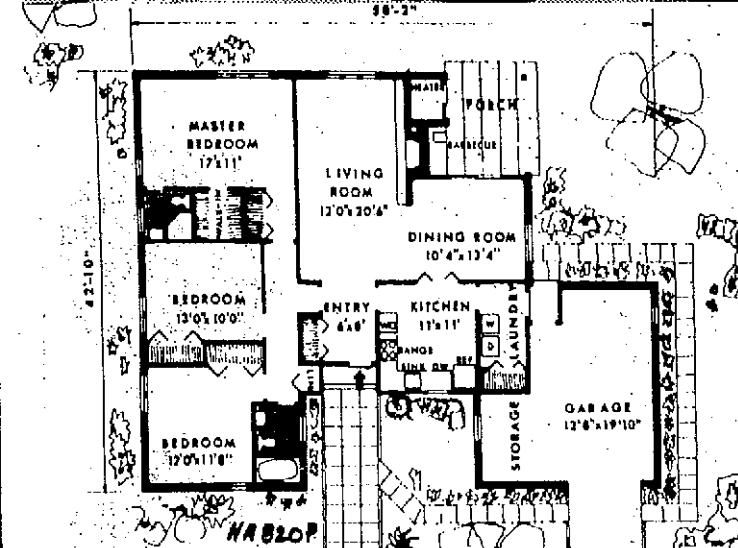


A. J. Hall Corporation





# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



**HOUSE PLAN HA820P**, a contemporary ranch house, covers 1,270 square feet of living area, excluding the garage, porch, and storage. Visible from the high-ceilinged foyer is the living room with its large windows, sloping wood plank ceiling, and brick wall containing the fireplace. Accessible through sliding glass doors from the dining room is a covered porch with built-in barbecue. The kitchen is conveniently located and is flanked by the laundry room. The master bedroom has its own bath and walk-in closet. The ample closets are placed to serve as sound-buffers between the bedrooms. The house can be built on concrete slab or with a basement. Anyone wishing to learn the cost of the blueprint can write to the architect, Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



**Ray E. Peterson** of Tustin, with 24 years as title insurance executive, has been named title officer in charge of special projects for Orange County Division, First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana.

**Floyd Smith**, former college administrator and long-time Long Beach resident, was top lister and salesman for Rex L. Hodges Realty's Lakewood office in July.

## Check boots

Hikers who forget about checking the stiffness of their boots, cautions the National Automobile Club, can get painful blisters.

# Families asked to see final unit at La Linda Villas

Families are invited to attend the grand opening of the final unit of La Linda Villas in Santa Ana this weekend.

"Perfect for the young executive on the way up," the patio styled homes, reports developer Robert Main.

"This feature," Main said, "offers a privacy not normally associated with today's condominium living."

Prices range from \$29,950 with conventional financing terms available. Main added that privacy of residents is the keynote of the community.

"The units include privacy, enclosed patios," he said, "and large areas of landscaped greenbelt that separate the building clusters."

In a program that literally amounts to rent-free living, La Linda Villas is enjoying excellent public

response to its "try while you buy" program, reports the developer.

Buyers may move in immediately and no down payment or closing costs are required at this time.

"IN ADDITION," he said, "buyers may move into their choice of a beautiful patio-style unit on a rental basis for six months. At the end of the six-month rental period, the money paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment and closing cost requirements." It's like living literally, rent-free in your own luxurious unit," Main added.

"When these units are sold," he added, "there will be no more built at this location. The quality and workmanship, evident throughout, cannot be duplicated at these low prices."

Features include all of

those which have now become standard in most new homes, such as carpeting, draperies, forced air heating, dishwashers, baths with pullmans, extra large mirrors, and complete kitchen built-ins.

In addition, however, the villas also offer some features which are extras. Trash compactors are capable of reducing an entire week's trash to a small bundle which can be easily handled by any homemaker.

Every home has an individual gas barbecue on the patio and all of the garage doors are operated by automatic door openers.

Largest plan in the community is Plan 4, a three-bedroom home with a den, two baths, formal dining room, living room and kitchen. Both the den and the dining room open through sliding doors onto

the private patio. This plan is ideal for the professional man who does all or part of his work at home.

Plan 3 also has three bedrooms. It has two baths, living room, kitchen and dining room.

LA LINDA Villas are located at 5300 W. First St., Santa Ana, at the southwest corner of First and Euclid. They are not far from the Garden Grove Freeway and the entire freeway system, which provides rapid access to the many attractions of the Southern California area.

The Walker & Lee sales office and model complex open daily at 10 a.m.

Visitors may reach the site by taking the Euclid Avenue exit off either the Garden Grove or the San Diego Freeway.



## Named

Alton Fowler (above) has been named vice president-technical services at Broadmoor Homes, President Richard B. Smith announced last week.

## Record maker

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chiranjiv Singh, of Varanasi, the holy city of India, is the first student to graduate with a perfect average of four points or A from Loyola University's master of business administration program.

## The Buys are Fantastic!

# GRAND OPENING

Have you been putting off buying a home, waiting for interest rates to come down from sky-high? Wait no longer! Superb new waterfront townhomes at The Lakes are ready now. Ready for occupancy on a first come, first served basis with a limited time offering of really low interest rates. Rates right out of the good old days! So don't delay. Rates this low are few and far between.

So are townhomes like The Lakes! Set in an ecologically-oriented environment of winding waterways, lakes and inlets. Running streams, waterfalls, fountains, trees, plants and flowers. The Lakes is a "back-to-nature" community quite unlike any you've seen before. So see it now. See a complete array of brand-spanking new models, fully decorated! Exciting floorplans, ranging from an imaginative "live-alone" with sleeping loft, to a spacious two bedroom and den model. Whatever your family or individual needs, there's a residence just right at The Lakes. With every distinctive home air conditioned.

And recreation possibilities as unlimited as your imagination. Spacious clubhouse, complete with a fully-equipped kitchen and party-place lounges. A billiard room to match your cue skills with friends, a universal gymnasium to maintain muscle-toning fitness, spirit-relaxing sauna and even hydrotherapy pools. Swimming pools and lighted regulation size tennis courts.

Enjoy! Life has even more to offer at The Lakes, since exterior maintenance and landscaping is provided by the Homeowner's Association. Make your choice today, move in as soon as escrow is recorded. And

get in under the wire of low interest! Owning your own home sure beats renting—especially here!

Luxurious Interior Appointments at The Lakes: wall-to-wall carpeting • built-in or Swedish fireplace (most models) • complete air-conditioning • Electric heating • central hot water system • sliding glass doors to decks and balconies • luminous kitchen ceiling • built-in range and oven • garbage disposal • automatic dishwasher • Recreational Amenities: spacious clubhouse with lounges, loft, sunning decks, game room, billiard room, and kitchen area • universal gymnasium • sauna • two swimming pools • two hydrotherapy pools • two lighted tennis courts.

From \$23,500 to \$41,900  
Excellent Conventional Financing



North on San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Willow, west to Studebaker, right on Spring and follow the directional signs. Or South on 605 then left on Spring. Sales Office open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. Telephone (213) 596-2716 for further information.

## Here's how easy it is to afford The Lakes!

**8% INTEREST\***  
**8-1/4% ANNUAL**  
**PERCENTAGE RATE**

\*Read this carefully! Discover how truly affordable home-buying can be at The Lakes: for instance, with a typical sales price of \$26,500, and a total down payment of \$5,300, you'll have 360 equal monthly payments of \$155.57 (principal and interest). The estimated monthly maintenance fee for common area is \$31.28. 8-1/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

**The present low interest rate will not be available after Sept. 10 under current conditions. Buy Now!**



A Lintz-Langset-Caldwell Development



A Public Showing of a Totally Private New Townhome Community

# Monterey

TOWNEHOMES BY  
SHOWCASE

where the best happens first

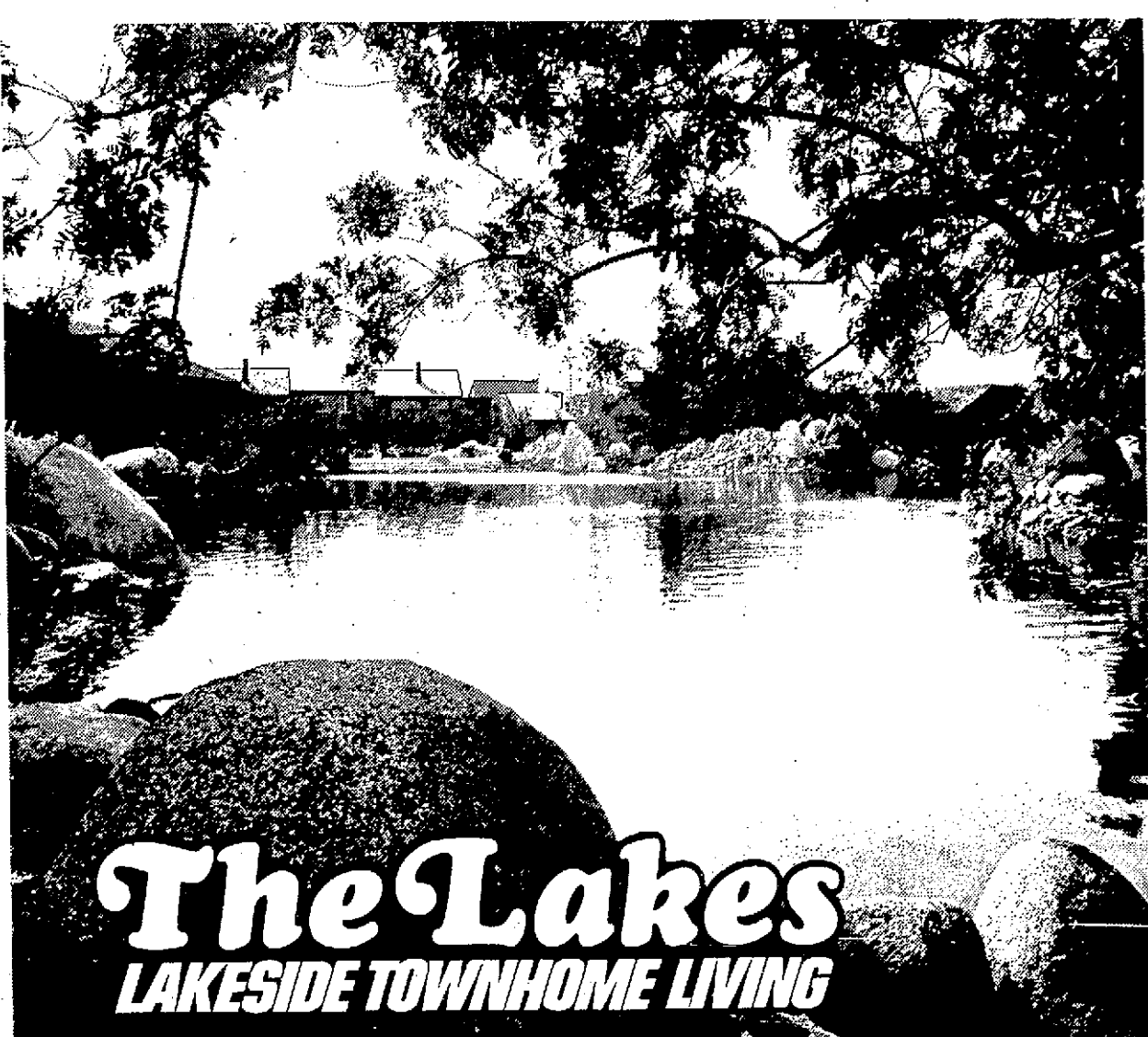
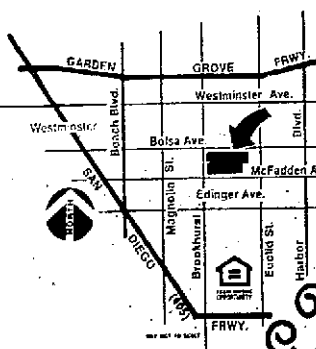
**FROM THE OUTSIDE**—You'll see a walled community with graceful Spanish tile rooflines and textured stucco exteriors with deeply set doors and windows; earth colors predominate, except for the flash of selected ornamentals and other landscaping.

**FROM THE INSIDE**—Here's a whole neighborhood of new concepts about townhome ownership. No one lives above or below another in Westminister Monterey. The community is planned as a series of "mini-neighborhoods", each sited around a green area and each with its own swimming pool and therapy spa (live pools and spas in all). Also, there are TWO NIGHT-LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS... and every home has a long list of luxury features. See it today!

2 & 3 Bedrooms • 2 & 2 1/2 Baths • Private Patios  
from \$33,995 to \$38,995 Conventional Terms

Sales Office: 15300 Brookhurst St.  
Westminister, California  
Telephone: (714) 531-4165

Kurtz & Associates Sales Agents



# The Lakes

LAKESIDE TOWNHOME LIVING

LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH



## Western Kraft at new Cerritos site

Construction has been completed in Cerritos for Western Kraft Corp.'s large corrugated carton manufacturing plant at 18021 S. Valley View Ave.

Built by Oltmans Construction Co. of Monterey Park and designed by Hugh Brooks Associates of Alhambra, the new 315,000-square-foot tilt-up plant includes approximately 14,000 square feet of offices. Value of the facility, including the 18-acre parcel, construction and improvements, is listed in excess of \$7.5 million.

According to Western Kraft officials, the new plant replaces a facility operative in Vernon since 1947 and will be used primarily for the manufacture of corrugated cartons, as well as die cut and labeled point of purchase displays.

Company officials expect the new Cerritos plant to increase Western Kraft's capacity in Southern California by 40 percent.

AMONG THE major reasons for the selection of Cerritos as the site of the new Western Kraft plant was the ease of transfer it provides for some 250 employees that will work in the facility, company officials explained.

Excellent freeway access and trucking capabilities were cited as other key features of the Cerritos location.

As Western Kraft's largest corrugated manufacturing plant, the Cerritos facility augments the company's other Southern land corrugated container plant in Compton.

Western Kraft, a subsidiary of Willamette Industries, Inc., based in Portland, also operates a grocery bag plant in Buena Park, a waste paper re-cycling mill at Port Hueneme, and a folding carton plant in Camarillo.

The company has a total of 11 corrugated container plants throughout the United States.

OLTMANS Construction Co., which built both the Camarillo and Compton facilities for Western Kraft, has now performed over \$10 million worth of construction work for the prominent national concern.

One of Southern California's top 10 firms engaged in the construction of commercial and industrial buildings, Oltmans is a two-time winner of the Gold Nugget Award, a national honor emblematic of construction excellence.

### Manager

Marshall Graham, 27 years in real estate, has been named manager of Walker & Lee's investment division at Anaheim.



### Choice

Jerry Franks, with American National Housing Corporation four years, has been promoted to director of construction.

## What realty boards are doing

### RLC

President Warren G. Ringer of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors announced a second member of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors has been appointed to the Los Angeles County district attorney's advisory committee.

George H. Marsh, Realtor, has been appointed to that committee. In addition to Marsh, Ray T. Smith also will serve on District Attorney Joseph Bush's committee.

FRANCIS Humphries, vice president and program chairman, and Patrick Neylan, education committee chairman of the board, have arranged to hold round table discussions at the Aug. 22 breakfast meeting.

Affiliate members from lending institutions, escrow companies and termite companies will lead the discussions on the topic: "Financing in the Tight Money Market."

The board meetings are held every other Thursday at the Bellflower Kiwanis Hall at 7:30 a.m.

### LONG BEACH

Clyde Brown, program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has announced Tuesday's speaker as James A. Edmonds, president of City and Suburban Mortgage Company.

His topic: "The Mortgage Market."

The meetings are held at the Queen's Restaurant at 7:30 a.m.

### Foreign matter

LONDON (UPI) — Foreign matter found in foods is causing "great concern," according to a report of the Association of Public Health Inspectors. A report said 13,059 cases were reported in 1972, compared with 8,020 in 1969.

## Nashua leases space

Nashua Corp. of Nashua, N. H., manufacturer of copier paper and assorted computer tapes and allied products, with an office at 3037 Maria St., Compton, has leased additional space in a four-story office building at 3605 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

The Nashua-headquartered firm has taken 4,997 square feet of space in the building in an expansion move. The lessor is University Real Estate Fund-73 of 666 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

Raymond Mueller of the Los Angeles office of Grubb & Ellis Co., who represented both parties in the transaction, said Nashua is expected to occupy the premises Sept. 1.

in Huntington Beach

**5 BIG BEDROOMS**

**FAMILY-DESIGNED HOMES WITH EVERYTHING INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE**

SHAG CARPETING • FIREPLACES • DELUXE "ULTRA BRIGHT" COUNTRY KITCHENS • FRONT LAWNS WITH A TREE AND SPRINKLERS • REAR AND SIDE YARD FENCING • WET BATH • SHAKE ROOFS • CONCRETE DRIVES • 3-CAR GARAGES • 3 BATHS •

**\$59,900**

EXCELLENT BEACH — CLOSE, PARK-LIKE LOCATION

**Landmark Homes**

Architectural designs by R. J. Marvick & Associates... All plans copyrighted

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

(714) 842-7497

# GRAND 2ND OPENING PHASE

## NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

Here's the news you've been waiting to hear. The 2nd phase of our garden condominium homes are now open for your immediate inspection. Hurry for a choice-selection of plan and location within our professionally landscaped and maintained community.

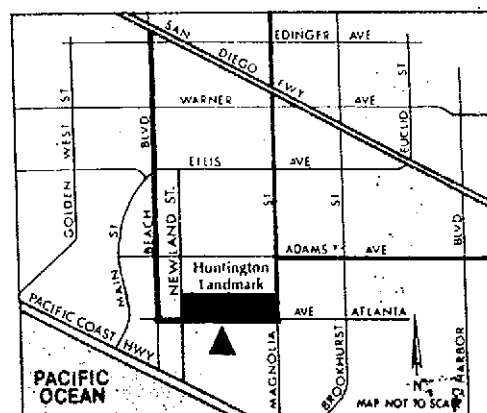
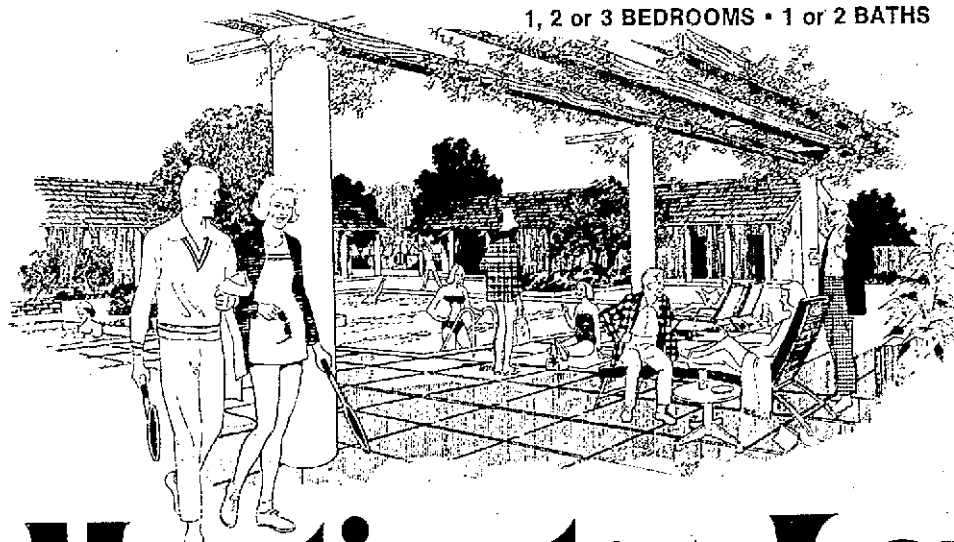
### WHATEVER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IN AN ALL ADULT COMMUNITY, WE'VE GOT THEM ALL + THE BONUSES LISTED BELOW:

- A WALLED COMMUNITY WITH 24-HOUR ATTENDED ENTRY
- YOUR OWN MILLION DOLLAR REC CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE
- A COUNTRY CLUB LIFESTYLE LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM THE BEACH
- SWIMMING POOL, HOT WATER SWIRLPOOL, TENNIS COURTS, GYMNASIUM, HOBBY SHOPS
- 1 & 2 STORY PLANS, MANY WITH PANORAMIC GREENBELT VIEWS
- LOW CUT SHAG CARPETING THROUGHOUT
- EACH UNIT WITH INDIVIDUAL UTILITY ROOM INCLUDING WASHER & DRYER
- GARDEN VIEW PATIOS OR VIEW BALCONIES
- DELUXE EQUIPPED G.E. KITCHENS WITH BUILT-INS; SEPARATE DINING AREAS
- GROUP ACTIVITIES OR COMPLETE PRIVACY

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker.

From **\$27,490**

1, 2 or 3 BEDROOMS • 1 or 2 BATHS



(714) 536-8847

# Huntington Landmark

8641 ATLANTA AVE., BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA ST.

BY SIGNAL LANDMARK PROPERTIES, INC., ONE OF THE SIGNAL COMPANIES  
PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODELS BY BROWNIE ROWE

**83 3/4%**

95% loans available

**MOVES YOU IN! IMMEDIATELY**

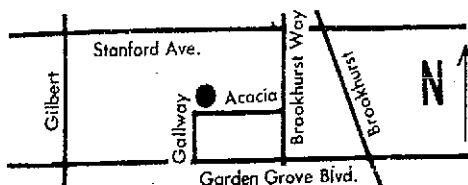
**EL JARDIN (THE GARDEN)**

**TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS**

from **\$28,500**

**CLOSE IN GARDEN GROVE WALK TO SHOPPING CENTER ONLY 24 TOWNHOUSES & 8 PENT HOUSES AVAILABLE**

- 2 BEDROOM
- 2 BATH
- FAMILY ROOM
- FIREPLACE
- FULLY CARPETED
- WET BAR
- SWIMMING POOL
- MAINTENANCE FREE
- CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN
- 2 CAR ENCLOSED GARAGE



9741 ACACIA, GARDEN GROVE

Ph. 636-8581



## Housing starts in slide

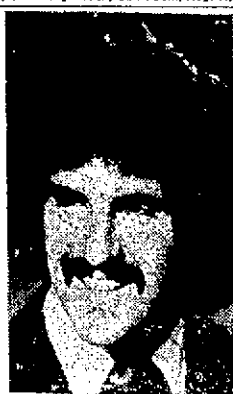
New housing starts in California dipped slightly in June, reported Bank of America, with the rate of starts stabilizing at about 150,000 units for the year.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate for June was 152,000 units, down from the rate in May of 156,000 units.

The bank reported that the ratio of single family units to total construction has been rising in recent months and accounted for 58 per cent of the new starts in June.

For the first six months of 1974, the total of new housing units was down 37 per cent from the same period a year ago.

With any easing in the availability of mortgage funds, the rate of new starts could move higher, the bank's economists reported.



### Promoted

David Stein, formerly in homebuilding in Virginia, has been promoted to director of operations for Avco Community Developers' Laguna Niguel projects.

## Nursery in land lease

L & N Gardens, a wholesale nursery, has leased 217,800 square feet in the 14800 block of Figueroa Street, Carson, and is building greenhouses containing 100,000 square feet of space, announces Vice President Dan Neilson.

The land was leased from E. J. Gould of 16202 Mariner Drive, Huntington Beach.

Terry Reitz of the Westwood office of Grubb & Ellis Co. represented the lessee and Industrial Realty, Gardena, represented the lessor.

## Starr Realtors sell property

S. L. Starr Company, Realtors, has announced the sale of property at 919 South St., Long Beach, to become the new home office of The Antique Motor News, published by Walter R. Drew.



### To post

Larry Victor Ellis (above), Newport Beach, has been appointed assistant division manager at Broadmoor Homes, president Richard B. Smith announced.

## L.B. firm takes job

Millie and Severson, Inc., Long Beach-based general contracting firm, has been awarded a \$20,000 contract by Bragg Crane & Rigging Co. to design and construct a 3,000-square-foot shop building at 6242 Paramount Blvd., Long Beach, according to Keith Kerwin, Millie and Severson steel building division manager.

The project, which features a pre-engineered Pascoe Steel Corp. metal building, is scheduled for completion in October, according to Kerwin.



### Chosen

George Marsh, Bellflower, in industrial-commercial real estate eight years, has been named executive vice president of Union Development Company, Inc.

### Classy 'vanes

In the American colonies, few homes or barns were complete until the weather-vane was in place. Artisans fashioned them of wood, and later of wrought iron, sheet metal and copper.

### Back door, please!

Firefighters called to a wealthy north London home where flames were escaping from a window were startled to hear the lady of the house call imperiously: "Tradesmen's entrance, please."

### Advanced

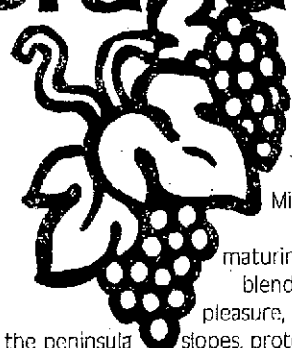
Monier Bowls, vice president of C. J. Carrese & Company, Torrance building firm, has been named executive vice president, newly created post.

### Manager

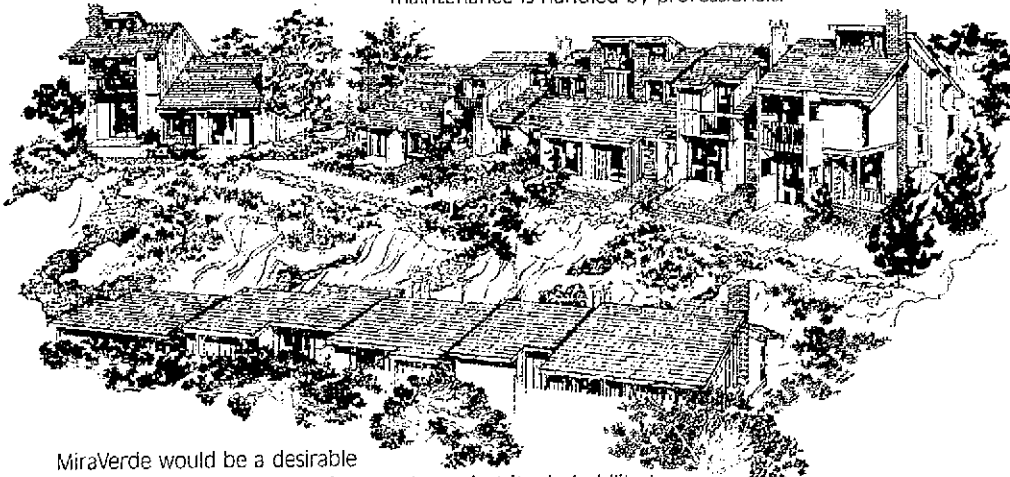
George Manlove, formerly with Fouché Construction Company, has been named project manager-estimator for Johnson & Mape Construction.

A connoisseur selection of townhome residences

# Grand Opening



MiraVerde has a lot in common with a rare vintage wine! Each represents the perfect maturing of quality ingredients. MiraVerde is a rich blend of environment, architectural design, convenience, pleasure, security, and value. A private townhome village on the peninsula slopes, protected from intrusion by entrance gates. Brilliantly-planned residences are set amid lush landscaped grounds. Homes of great individuality—there are even variations within the same plan, to take advantage of land conformation or view. Each a home of luxury, with soaring ceilings, superior carpeting, fireplace, balconies, and patio decks, with award-winning "Concern" kitchen. Safe homes, equipped with the most modern security features. Recreation facilities offer tennis, paddle tennis, swimming, game rooms, and patios for poolside parties. And MiraVerde living is carefree—home exterior and grounds maintenance is handled by professionals.



MiraVerde would be a desirable residential community anywhere—but its desirability is multiplied by location on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, one of Southern California's most sought-after homesites. There's clear, sea-freshened air, naturally beautiful terrain, proximity to the ocean, plus excellent schools and shopping, and easy access to the freeway system and International Airport. Join our Grand Opening Festival today. Prepare to move into the home you choose by mid-fall (if you hurry!) To you and the good life at MiraVerde, salud! Two and three bedrooms, two or three bathrooms, from \$73,500 to \$93,000, with excellent conventional financing.



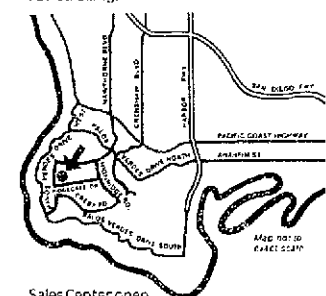
**for perfect taste**  
wood-burning fireplace • low shag nylon carpeting (except kitchen, baths, and closets) • private patios, decks, and balconies • wet bar (most plans) • spacious walk-in closets and wardrobes • Dupont Corian™ pullman tops and oval china lavatories in baths • cast iron tubs and sinks • underground utilities

**for practical luxury**  
insulation in all exterior walls, unit separation walls, and second floor ceilings (recipient of Southern California Gas Company CONCERN Award for equaling or exceeding energy-saving requirements) • quick recovery 50-gallon water heater • thermostat-control forced air heating • pre-wired for telephone and cable TV

**for unworried relaxation**  
private gate entrances • private streets • double garage with automatic door opener and direct access to residence • electronic Westinghouse Security System with burglary, fire, and smoke protection • Schlage armor-plated double-security locks with individual security key control

**for a gourmet touch**  
General Electric kitchen appliances • dishwasher • trash compactor • double sink with disposal

**for effervescent fun**  
swimming pools • therapy whirlpools • tennis court • paddle tennis • clubhouse, with kitchen and party facilities • gas barbecues • walkways and greenbelts for strolling.



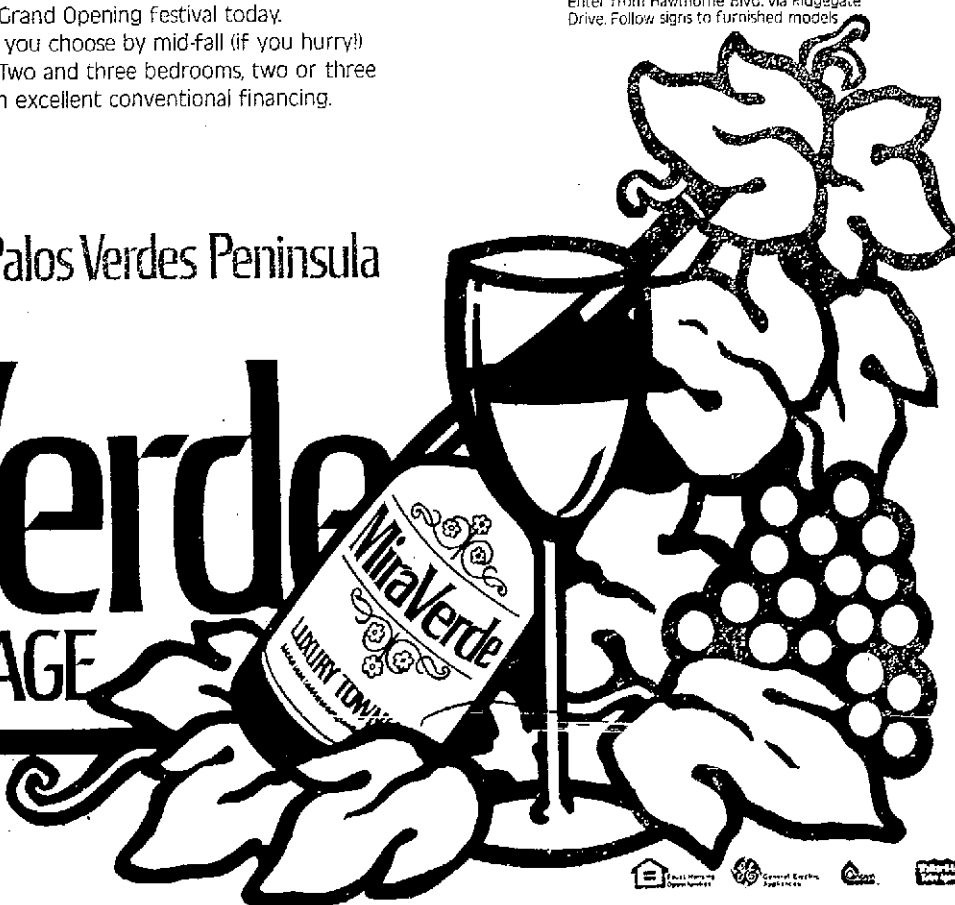
Sales Center open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. 28211 South Ridgeway Court, Pancho Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274. Telephone: (213) 377-9548. Enter from Hawthorne Blvd. via Ridgeway Drive. Follow signs to furnished models.

A Toast to the Good Life on Palos Verdes Peninsula

# MiraVerde

## TOWNHOME VILLAGE

Another quality Peninsula project of B. R. Morris Development Company  
©1974 B. R. MORRIS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY



BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CONDOMINIUM IN THE SOUTH BAY, LONG BEACH AREA...

**YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO PREVIEW**

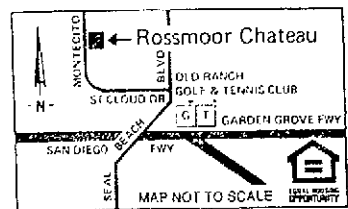
Rossmoor Chateau...

**NEW CONDOMINIUMS OF INCOMPARABLE ELEGANCE IN THE FASHIONABLE ROSSMOOR-SEAL BEACH AREA**

LIVE in luxury in a most convenient energy-saving, close-in location at Rossmoor Chateau... a very special place for very special people. Here, the tax advantages of home ownership and the freedom from maintenance chores combine to offer the ultimate in carefree, adult country-club living. Near everything of metropolitan importance, The Chateau is adjacent to the fabulous Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Beach and boating enthusiasts are just minutes away from the Southland's finest recreational areas, while golf and tennis buffs are less than 5 minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Country Club. Amenities include: nylon carpeting throughout, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, "Quiet-control" insulation and acoustically planned sound-proofing, fireplaces, combination washer-dryer included in each unit, all electric kitchens with microwave ovens. Community Amenities include pleasant landscaped courtyard areas, electrically controlled security gates, bar-b-cue, swimming and therapeutic pools, gym, saunas... and an exclusive full building security system that provides a combination of closed circuit TV with a built-in intercom system.

One bedroom with convertible den, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths are available.

\$39,950 to \$55,950



(213) 430-8832

**The Rossmoor Chateau**  
A Project of National Mills Associates



# HAWAII SALUTES DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH'S



## MAGIC WEEK IN HAWAII

**AUGUST 19 • 20 • 21 • 22 • 23 • 24**  
The Outstanding Family Fun, Sales Event of the Year

Spectacular savings in all 1800 businesses and services. For the family, home, car . . . even the family pet! THINK SERVICE, FRIENDLINESS, FAMILY FUN, VALUES, when you shop . . . it's always fair weather for family shopping in Downtown Long Beach, by-the-sea. As cool as the trade winds wafting over Hawaii . . .

## MAGIC PRICES SALE

### Western Airlines THE ONLY WAY TO FLY

It's a little bit of Hawaii in a whole lot of planes. You'll fly a brand new Super DC-10 non-stop from Los Angeles to Hawaii. Authentic polynesian cuisine and drinks served on board. Muu-muu clad stewardesses. Upon arrival you will be furnished your own U-Drive auto, stay at a famous hotel, go sightseeing for 8 days and seven nights of Hawaiian magic! (Meals not included).

Register today! Win 2 Free Trips  
To Hawaii via Western Airlines

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

Deposit only at participating businesses



**KIDS!**  
To Age 12 — Win a  
Day's Visit To  
DISNEYLAND  
For Family of 4  
— ENTER —  
**DOLE BANANA  
EATING CONTEST**  
FRIDAY, 2:30 P.M.

### Participating businesses to date include:

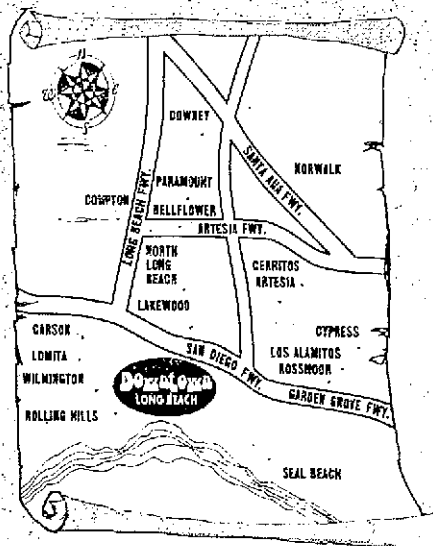
- |                                |                             |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Allright L.B. Parking          | Hartfield's                 |
| Bank of America                | F&M Bank                    |
| Buffums                        | Little Bonnie's             |
| Bulldog Pipe Shop              | Si Dewall's                 |
| Cozart's Beauty Salon          | Jack-in-the-Box             |
| Craft's Jeweler's              | Susie's Cafeteria           |
| Deen's                         | Reliable T.V.               |
| Gene's Dress Shop              | F. W. Woolworth Co.         |
| Golden Rule Stationers         | Imperial Haw.               |
| Helen's Potpourri              | Moyle Printing              |
| KNAC Radio                     | Licorice Pizza Music Store  |
| K & S Instruments              | The Printing Mill           |
| Lake Preston Gen. Store        | Bank of America             |
| Lerner Shops                   | Rothbart's Jewelry          |
| Long Beach Furniture           | Value Mart                  |
| Los Altos Travel Service       | Merie Norman Cosmetics      |
| Mandel's                       | Jarman Shoes                |
| Modern Woman                   | Empire Savings & Loan       |
| Made O' Day                    | Home Savings & Loan         |
| Motherhood Maternity           | Thailand Oriental Gift Shop |
| Patchell Engravers             | Pep Boys                    |
| Peppermint Pushcart Florists   | Florsheim Shoes             |
| Security Pacific Bank          | J.C. Penney                 |
| Skills Shoe Repair             | Phillips Chicken Pie        |
| Philip Surfas & Sons Inc.      | Star Jewelers               |
| Tom's Cafe                     | Typewriter City             |
| Treasure Isle Gift Shop        | Western Office Supply       |
| Unique and Obsolete            | 5th & Atlantic Florist      |
| United California Bank         | C. C. Lewis Jewelers        |
| Walkers Dept. Store            | Cook's Travel               |
| Zukor's                        | Fuzz Harris, Tailor         |
| Mr. C's Cleaning & Ldry.       | Karl's Shoes                |
| Big Fella Men's Wear           | Lawson's Jewelers           |
| Bill's Chevron Service Station | Lead's Shoes                |
| Shardel's Wigs                 | Olson Electronics           |
| Hardy Shoes                    | Murray's Fashions           |
| Abbie's Hallmark               | Ask Mr. Foster Travel Serv. |
| Sears Roebuck & Co.            | Carol's Cards Gift Shop     |
| Calif. Credit Jewelers         | Big Five Sporting Goods     |
| D'Onut House                   | Wyatt's Business Machines   |
|                                | LeRoy's Tattoo Parlor       |
|                                | Shoe Rack                   |

**WIN AN 8 DAY - 7 NIGHT  
EXCITING VACATION FOR TWO IN HAWAII**  
GRAND PRIZE DRAWING SATURDAY, Aug. 24, 4:15 P.M.

Entrants must be 18 years of age or older to be eligible.

Paul Fidler, internationally famed magician, of Aloha Productions presents authentic Hawaiian music, Magic Castle magicians, every day — gala stage show Friday evening — Pau Party Saturday night — costume contest daily, 12 noon.  
Watch for daily schedule and location in I, P-T.

**FREE COUPONS  
IN ALL 100  
PARTICIPATING  
DOWNTOWN  
BUSINESSES**



### Monday, Aug. 19 Program Schedule

Come Down for "Magic Week"  
Opening Ceremonies 11:30 A.M. Tomorrow  
Music — Pageantry — Radio-TV Coverage

Public polynesian costume contest, on stage, 12 noon; also musical-magic variety show, 342 Pine. Show is repeated at 1 o'clock, 405 L.B. Blvd.; at 2 o'clock, 154 Pine; at 2:30 at Buffum's, and again at 3 o'clock at Security Pacific Bank, 102 Pine. The last two shows will be inside performances at business locations indicated.



## DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH BY-THE-SEA

ANOTHER DOWNTOWN L.B. ASSOCIATES — DOWNTOWN PARKING IMPROVEMENT AREA PROMOTION



# Classified ads

THRIFTIES

1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1

\$1<sup>00</sup> EACH ADDITIONAL LINE

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less.

SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

CLASSIFIED ADS

432-5959

Los Angeles — 775-6211  
Orange County — 537-7441

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1974

## DO IT NOW...

Every passing day brings higher costs . . . and prices . . . in labor and materials. There's no telling where . . . or if . . . it will end. So make up your mind to take control of your future today. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

## GET OUR DISCOUNT PRICE CALL 830-5100

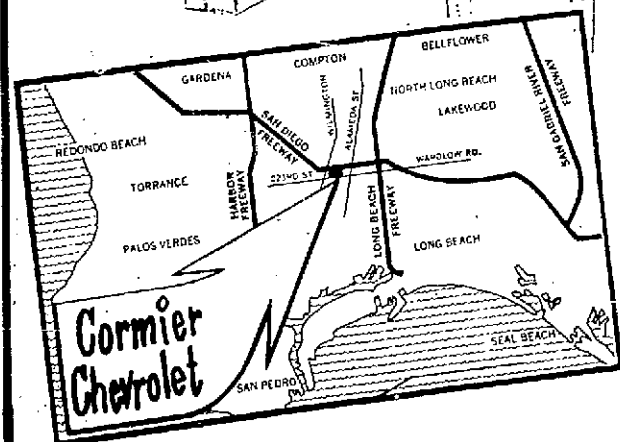
**CHEVROLET**

**CORMIER**

**CHEVROLET**

GET OUR DISCOUNT PRICE  
CALL 830-5100

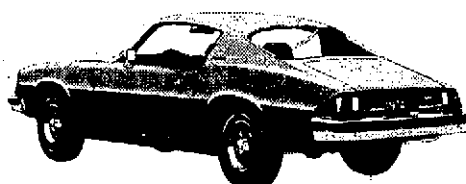
SAN DIEGO  
FREEWAY AT  
WILMINGTON  
AVENUE  
OFF RAMP



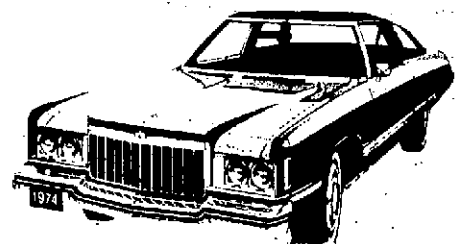
DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL **192** NEW 1974 VEGAS



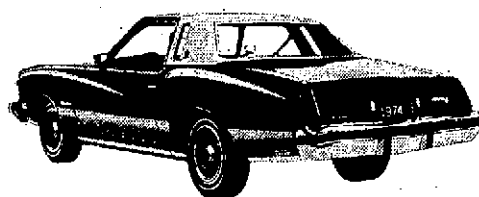
DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL **54** NEW 1974 NOVAS



DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL **57** NEW 1974 CAMAROS



DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL **20** NEW 1974 CHEVYS



DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL **128** NEW 1974 MONTE CARLOS



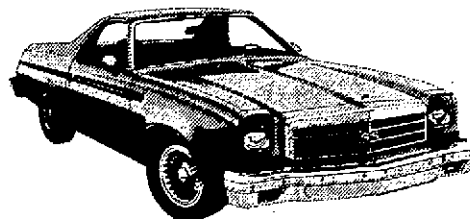
DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL **18** NEW 1974 MALIBUS



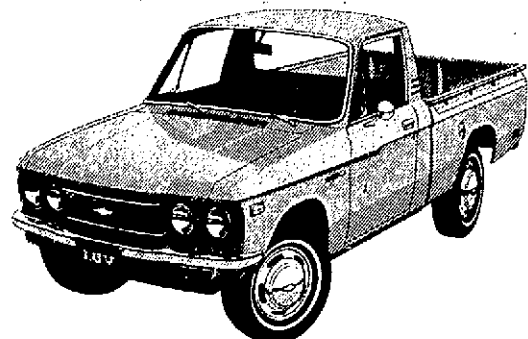
DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL **90** NEW 1974 PICKUPS



DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL **12** NEW 1974 STATION WAGONS



DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL **21** NEW 1974 EL CAMINOS



DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL **29** NEW 1974 LUVS

## COME BY OR CALL 830-5100









**HELP WANTED**  
**Bookkeeper**  
**Burroughs L-8000**  
Excellent opportunity for thorough experienced person. Must have strong background & furnish references. Call Mr. Potts (713) 420-3333.

**BOOKKEEPER TO \$800**  
De job cards, construction billing, union reports & payroll. Light typing. Co pays fee. Call 864-7071.  
Or Call Our Office Nearest You  
**FLO BAILEY AGENCIES**  
5787 South Street, Lakewood

**BOOKKEEPER TRAINEE**  
Accounting background, some bookkeeping experience. Come to living with excellent Co. benefits.  
**AIRSTREAM**  
15929 PUMA-CERRITOS  
(605 Freeway at Alondra Blvd.)  
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

**BUYER TO \$1200**  
Minimum 2 yrs college degree preferred. 4 business years purchasing experience. Co pays fee. Call 864-7071.  
Or Call Our Office Nearest You  
**FLO BAILEY AGENCIES**  
5787 South Street, Lakewood

**CLAIMS ADJUSTER TRNEE**  
Need an adjustment in your career. Step up to a fascinating future just right for decisive individuals. Call Steve Bell 422-0205.  
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency  
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

**CERICAL**  
**CLERK TYPIST**  
We need a responsible person to perform general office duties. No phone calls. We offer Xerox salary progression & benefits. Please call:  
**CAROL VIANI**  
(714) 639-9250  
**CNA INSURANCE**  
One City Blvd. West, Orange  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
Male/Female

**CLERK-PART TIME**  
Account Payable, General Office & Payroll.  
**Machine Control Corp**  
147 E. 223rd St.  
Carson, 530-4942

**CLERK-PURCHASING**  
Filing & general office duties. No phone calls. We offer Xerox salary progression & benefits. Please call:  
**CAROL VIANI**  
(714) 639-9250  
**CNA INSURANCE**  
One City Blvd. West, Orange  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
Male/Female

**CLERK TYPIST**  
For future in computer order dist. Real fast adding typing & 10 key adding machine skills. Xerox salary progression & advancement opportunities. Near N.J. Bl. 537-3570

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Local office of large firm needs full time clerical typist. \$300 per mo. Co. benefits. Call for Appointment: 595-1745

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Part time. Interesting position in research requiring excellent typing skills. Medical terminology helpful.  
**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
2801 Atlantic Ave., E.B.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Clerk Typist**  
Type & file general correspondence, perform general office duties. Minimum of 1 year typing experience.  
**PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT**  
**PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC**  
6280 Chatelet Dr. City of Commerce  
(Near Downey) 927-5333  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Westinghouse Credit Corp. Work in Consumer credit office. 40 hour week. 1 weekend day required. Credit experience helpful, good starting salary and excellent benefits. Interview call:  
**Mrs. Firestone** 428-1251  
An equal opportunity employer

**CLERK-TYPIST**  
10 KEY filing general clerical duties. No phone calls. We offer Xerox salary progression & benefits. Please call:  
**CAROL VIANI**  
(714) 639-9250  
**CNA INSURANCE**  
One City Blvd. West, Orange  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
Male/Female

**CLERK TYPIST II**  
High school grad and 1 year paid experience typing 40 wpm.  
**LONG BEACH SCHOOLS**  
701 Locust Ave. 336-9931  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CLERK TYPIST** \$600  
Free-type-1000 10 key-also fee 100%.  
Jane Allen Professional Agency  
4130 ATLANTIC AVE 477-5446

**COLLECTIONS**  
**HOSPITAL ACCOUNTS**  
PART OR FULL TIME  
Some experience required  
Contact Mr. Lawrence  
(213) 531-3110

**Computer Operator**  
To start work immediately. In Automotive Dealership. Must have experience.  
323-0300, Mrs. Richardson

**DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**  
Openings available on grave yard shift & mid shift.  
Mafel is looking for sharp girls to work as keypunch operators. You should have experience with IBM Key-punch equipment. (029,059 and 129).

**PLEASE CALL**  
**Marcia Rush**  
644-0411 Ext. 2405

**1150 Rosecrans Avenue**  
Hawthorne, California 90250  
DICTAPHONE SECTY \$750.  
Start at the top! Work for Pres. of Import Co. Interesting work & Co. (also fee 100%)  
**NEWMARK**  
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

**EXEC-SECTY** \$650  
Free-LB. Good skills-exper-also fee 100%.  
Jane Allen Professional Agency  
4130 ATLANTIC AVE 477-5446  
C-BKPR Free \$500.  
Qualified girl for good local Co. (also fee 100%)  
**NEWMARK**  
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

**HELP WANTED**  
**Exec Secty** to \$775  
Short hand 80, Type 70, 5 yrs exp. ALL JOBS 100% FREE  
**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE AGENCY**  
927-3385

**F-C Bookkeeper**  
To Assist Head Bookkeeper  
\$700.  
HAND POSTING  
A-P, A-R, & C-D Journals  
**DOWNNEY MFG FIRM**

Send Resume to Box A 3815  
IPT, Classified Dept.  
604 PINE, LB, CA 90844

**F-C BOOKKEEPER** \$700 up  
Need an adjustment in your career. Step up to a fascinating future just right for decisive individuals. Call Steve Bell 422-0205.  
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency  
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

**FILE CLERK**  
Part time. Flexible hrs. Must type. Misc. or work. 32.50 per hr.  
**Call Jane McGrath:** 426-3311

**FILE CLK TRNEE**  
Get it together! NGL Co seeks bright indiv for this sparkling opportunity. Call Debbie Davis 426-0405.  
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency  
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

**FRI PERSON TO \$700**  
Free-phones-life S-H also fee 100%.  
4130 ATLANTIC AVE 477-5446

**GAL FRIDAY TRNEE TO \$600**  
Learn all there is to know in an office for a super sweet boss in need of a super sweet gal. No experience necessary. Call for Appointment: 595-1745

**GENERAL OFFC TRNE** \$450  
COMPANY PAYS FEE  
Real Close Local Co. needs a sharp individual w-some High School Acad or work exp. ex-100% typing & grammar. Accurate typing. No phone calls. A necessity. Hurry!  
MANY OTHER FREE & FEE  
**O'NEAL EMP. AGENCY**  
7808 E. Florence, 927-4466  
62171/2 Pacific Bl. 582-8141

**GENERAL OFFICE CLERK**  
Good salary & benefits. Expt. pref. M/F. 433-8977

**GENERAL OFFICE CLERK**  
Fitting Model \$10 WK  
**VOGUE AGENCY**  
4200 Atlantic Ave. LB 427-4277

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Good salary & benefits. Expt. pref. M/F. 433-8977

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Good salary & benefits. Expt. pref. M/F. 433-8977

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**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Good salary & benefits. Expt. pref. M/F. 433-8977

**HELP WANTED**  
**GIRLS EARN \$5 PER HOUR**  
as interview for Part Date. We need 3 sharp girls for part time who want fun & exciting work. No exp. required. Must be dependable. Send Resume to:  
**HOME TYPIST**  
Convenient location. IBM selected. Accurate & dependable. Send Resume to:  
**BOX A 3059**  
Independent Press-Telegram Classified Department  
604 PINE, LB, 90844

**IBM TYPIST - 3 DAYS**  
MON, TUE, WED, 10:30-12:30  
SEAL BEACH, 436-2533

**INV CONTROL** \$750  
Kardex stock clerk. Expt. pref. M/F. 433-8977

**Inventory Clerk** \$500  
Basic filing record, use 10 key. FREEDOM WEST AGENCY  
110 Pine Suite 309 HE 7-0501

**INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK**  
Sharp girl with 2 yrs exp. in inventory control. Must be familiar w-Kardex system. Typing exp. Xerox salary progression. 50% Personal manager Mon thru Fri 8am-4pm.  
**J.W. Carroll & Sons**  
2600 S. Bonita, Carson  
(Near 22nd & Avalon)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK**  
Expt. Pref. Kardex Control. Other varied duties. Call for Appointment: 595-1745

**Inventory Control**  
Aggressive individual to work with inventory & control. Good salary & benefits. Xerox salary progression. 50% Personal manager Mon thru Fri 8am-4pm.  
**AIRSTREAM**  
15929 PUMA-CERRITOS  
(605 Freeway at Alondra Blvd.)  
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

**Kardex-Stock Clk** \$520  
Part inventory, fill orders. **GOLDEN WEST AGENCY**  
110 Pine Suite 309 HE 7-0501

**KEY DISK OPERATOR**  
Any key to type or key disk exp. will suffice. Opening is in our own office. No phone calls. A necessity. Hurry!  
MANY OTHER FREE & FEE  
**O'NEAL EMP. AGENCY**  
7808 E. Florence, 927-4466  
62171/2 Pacific Bl. 582-8141

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
Full & Part Time  
Excellent opportunity for both a full time and a part time keypunch operator. Work in a pleasant, modern office. Good starting salary, work conditions and fringe benefit program.  
Call or Write Mr. Olander  
(213) 541-3261

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**HELP WANTED**  
ncr free \$550 up, marina personnel agency, also fee. 117 E. 8th, 432-8911

**NCR 395 OPER** \$550  
Free-exper-lookup background-also fee jobs.  
Jane Allen Professional Agency  
4130 ATLANTIC AVE 477-5446

**NCR 395 OPER** \$600  
Expt. & exp thru trial bal. **FREEDOM WEST AGENCY**  
110 Pine Suite 309 HE 7-0501

**OFFICE CONST. FIRM**  
Expt. Required. Part Time. Accurate typing. 10 Key Add. Filing. Salary Open. 436-4233

**THANK YOU & GOODBYE STUDENTS & TEACHERS**  
**WELCOME**  
**MOMS & HOUSEWIVES SECRETARIES**  
**TYPISTS**  
**BOOKKEEPERS**  
**KEY PUNCH OPERS**  
**ALL OFFICE SKILLS**  
**VOLT**  
**TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
3500 Long Beach Blvd. (Between Willow & Carson)  
426-2140

**Job Opportunities in the Fashion Industry**  
**STOCK CLERK**  
Part time hrs 9 am to 2 pm. Minimum 2 yrs exp. Some heavy lifting involved.  
**DEPT SECRETARY**  
1-2 years experience, good math ability, typing, 10 key & dictation.  
**CLERK TYPIST**  
50 wpm, knowledge of 10 key. 1 to 2 years office experience.  
**PROD. CONTROLLER**  
Familiar with computer, sheet, good math aptitude, typing & 10 key.  
APPLY: Carol Watson

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Pluses, typing, friendly office. Call for Appointment: 595-1745

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**PERSONNEL**  
2 or more years current personnel experience may qualify you for a position of responsibility with dynamic financial institution. Call 670-0150

**RECEIVING CLERK**  
Xint opportunity for the right person. This position handles all the position of responsibility with dynamic financial institution. Call 670-0150

**SUNLINE FURNITURE**  
330 W. Victoria St.  
Gardena 321-6870

**Recept-Biller** \$450-500  
Mature, variety, type 45, phones.  
**GOLDEN WEST AGENCY**  
110 Pine Suite 309 HE 7-0501

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Beauty Salon-Part time. 925-2208

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Bixby Knoll, Bixby Knoll. Xint benefits. Over 42, 323-7888

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time. Times thru Sat. Must type. Company benefits. (also fee 100%)  
**NEWMARK AGENCY**  
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

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Pluses, typing, friendly office. Call for Appointment: 595-1745

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**SECRETARY**  
Enjoy full responsibility assisting two busy sales representatives in our lively branch office. Average secretarial skills along with a sound sense of achievement suitable to the position. Dynamic background preferred. Attractive large company benefits.  
**PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT**  
595-4611

**OR APPLY AT**  
3605 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
LONG BEACH, CALIF.  
**BLUE CROSS**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY**  
Experienced. Short hand required. Excellent fringe benefits.  
**British American Distributors**  
19100 SUSANNA RD. COMPTON  
In Industry  
At LB Hwy & LB Blvd

**SECRETARY**  
Expt. Legal Secretary LB Area. Short hand, typing required. Call: Don Over: 117 E. 8th, 432-8911

**SECRETARY**  
Variety of interesting work for Personal & Purchasing. (also fee 100%)  
**NEWMARK AGENCY**  
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

**Secretary Junior Level**  
Excellent opportunity for secretary who has experience and is working toward Executive Secretary level. This position will require a range of secretarial duties requiring use of clerical skills, professional judgment.  
Apply in Person  
at Employment Office  
6131 Granddew Ave. Buena Park  
(714) 523-6461  
**J C PENNEY CO**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time. Apply in person only. Resume required. Los Altos, N.M. C.A. 1700 Bellflower Hwy. 582-8141

**SALES DEPT**  
Need bright, energetic person to handle orders, sales correspondence, commissions, etc. for major medical manufacturer. Typing is a must. Medical background, insurance, and vacation.  
Call Mr. Shaw 213 321-8700

**SECRETARY**  
This leader in the aluminum industry has immediate opening for a sharp individual. Skills to include typing, shorthand, 10 key adding machine and phone personality.  
APPLY IN PERSON  
**Martin Marietta**  
Aluminum  
19200 So. Western Ave.  
Torrance, Calif. 90509  
equal opportunity employer

**Secretary (to Controller)**  
Growing Long Beach Company has an immediate opening in position of Secretary to the Controller. It requires comprehensive experience in cash receipts, cash disbursement, accounts payable, and accounts receivable. Must be a sharp individual with a strong background in accounting and financial management. Accounting background helpful.

**SECRETARY**  
To do creative writing, correspondence & articles plus typing. No phone calls. We offer Xerox salary progression & benefits. Please call:  
**CAROL VIANI**  
(714) 639-9250  
**CNA INSURANCE**  
One City Blvd. West, Orange  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
Male/Female

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## HELP WANTED

Technical &amp; Trades 185

## FABRICATION

Active Retirees-Educated Trainees

**MACHINISTS**  
METAL SPINNERS  
HELI-ARC WELDERS  
SHEET METAL MECHANICS

Need top flight producers for precision aircraft parts. Retirees welcome, work full time, earn Social Security limit. Will also consider trainees with background.

18518 Susana Rd. Compton (N.L.B. area) 537-0570  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## HELP WANTED

Technical &amp; Trades 185

## BRAKE &amp; FRONT END MAN

Experienced, Must Have Own Tools  
XLT WORKING  
CONDITIONS  
FRINGE BENEFITS  
Johnny Gillette Tire Co.  
3910 Cherry Ave. LB.  
424-8809

CABINET MAKERS  
CABINET INSTALLERS  
UNION SHOP  
424-7468

CARPENTERS  
CEMENT MEN  
PLUMBERS  
AWNING MEN  
Needed Full or Part Time  
PATIO WORLD  
867-8042

## HELP WANTED

Technical &amp; Trades 185

## CENTERLESS GRINDER

Day Shift Only  
Steady Employment  
OVER TIME  
MUST BE EXPER.

A-1  
THREAD ROLLING INC.  
4933 Mason St. So. Gate  
(213) 564-5588

## HELP WANTED

Technical &amp; Trades 185

## CLOCK

Machine  
PARTS  
INSPECTOR  
WANTED  
MANCRO AIRCRAFT CO.  
CALL 633-7114

## CLERICAL

PRINT CONTROL

Commercial Electronic manufacturing firm seeking an intelligent individual to provide overall control for production assembly & fabrication. Must have previous experience in electronics manufacturing. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Please send resume to: PERSONNEL

Communication Mfg. Co.  
3300 E. 9th St. So. Gate  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## HELP WANTED

Technical &amp; Trades 185

## CREWMAN

Experienced, Licensed, Top Wages & Benefits. 433-0937

## HELP WANTED

Technical &amp; Trades 185

## DENTAL TECHNICIANS

One for porcelain work. Will teach. One for porcelain frame and polishing. Needed immediately. LAB PHONE 433-3414

## HELP WANTED

Technical &amp; Trades 185

## DESIGNER MECHANICAL

Designer needed for machinery & tooling design. Must be familiar with machine shop practices & procedures. Send resume or call Personnel.

SERVO  
PO BOX 20171, CA. 90801  
(213) 341-1111  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## HELP WANTED

Technical &amp; Trades 185

## DIVISION

Manufacturer of Auto-Calculator Products Seeking Manager to Assume Full Responsibility for Operation of Company's Division in Western U.S. Region.

## HELP WANTED

Technical &amp; Trades 185

## QUALITY CONTROL

Leading Consumer Electronics Company Requires a Strong Candidate to Assume the Quality Control Function in the Consumer Division. The Successful Candidate Will Have Experience in Consumer Products, Plastic Molding, Woodworking & Semic. Technical Understanding of Electronics. Must be Familiar with All Aspects of Quality Control. They Apply to the Consumer Division. Salary, Good Benefits & A Very Good Growth Opportunity. Send Resume to THE PERSONNEL DEPT.

## HELP WANTED

Technical &amp; Trades 185

## LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS

18601 S. SUSANA ROAD  
COMPTON, CALIFORNIA

## HELP WANTED

Technical &amp; Trades 185

## DRAFTSMAN

Will function as Designer of machine tools. Some exp. req. call for app.

724-9271 Bell Gardens Area

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## ELECTRONIC

## TECHNICIAN

Commercial Manufacturing Firm seeking a Man for testing & repair of advanced digital Equip. Exp. in digital logic & trouble shooting req.

APPLY IN PERSON OR  
SEND RESUME TO:  
Communication Mfg. Co.  
3300 E. Spring St. So. Gate  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## HELP WANTED

Technical &amp; Trades 185

## ELECTRONIC

## TECHNICIAN

Repair auto stereos. MUST have basic knowledge of electronics & 1 yr exper. & technical school training.

KRACO  
507 E. Elwood, Compton  
637-5662

## HELP WANTED

Technical &amp; Trades 185

## FLORAL DESIGNER

EXPER. FEMALE  
APPLY IN PERSON  
S&S SUN  
ROSE FLORIST  
951 PACIFIC AVE LB

## HELP WANTED

Technical &amp; Trades 185

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Technical &amp; Trades 185

## ELECTRONIC

## TECHNICIAN

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1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 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2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3



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SURFSIDE ..... (213) 439-2191  
W. HUNTINGTON BEACH ..... (714) 847-9446  
WESTMINSTER ..... (714) 636-4650  
WESTSIDE LONG BEACH ..... (213) 426-4493  
WRIGLEY ..... (213) 426-4493

**REX L. HODGES REALTY**

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to call since 1929**




**RED CARPET**  
REALTORS

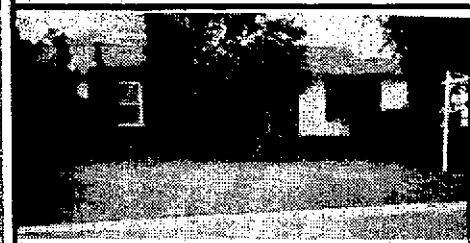
# THE RED CARPET

SHOW  
OF  
HOMES

## LIST WHERE BUYERS BUY




**IT'S A BEAUTY**  
This sharp 3 bedroom home can be yours for only \$29,950. 1 1/2 bath, lovely kitchen. Try GI on this. Drapes and wall to wall carpeting completes this charming home. 423-4478




**HAPPINESS IS...**  
Moving into this beautiful ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, plus den and formal dining area. Shake roof, large lot 75x152. Room to build. Now listing. Call for appointment. 424-4531



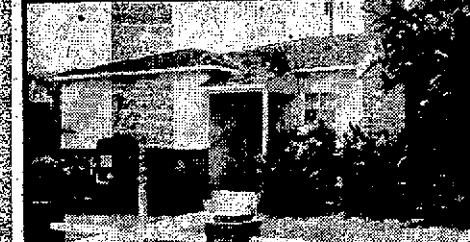
**NEAR MAY CO.**  
Large 3 bedroom stucco, carpets, service porch, patio with brick BBQ, 2 car garage, cinderblock fence. \$27,500. 846-7761



**3 BED. + DEN — \$42,500**  
Very clean dimension 70 home with carpets, drapes, air conditioning, 18x20 den with fireplace. Must see! 846-3373



**ASSUME 7% GI LOAN**  
Good 4 bdrm, den, family rm., plus 18x40 pool, 1 1/2 baths, natural ash cabinets in kitchen w/built-in R.O., dishwasher, wall to wall drapes, shake roof, covered patio, cinderblock fence. Low maintenance yard. This won't last! See now 923-7551



**FANTASTIC BUY**  
Ultra sharp three bedroom two bath home. Custom carpets and drapes, double garage, brick fireplace. Top buy. See this one first. Only \$29,900. Full price. 844-7777

**BELLFLOWER**  
**VACANT MOVE IN**  
Darling 2 bdrm home has newly remodeled kitchen with natural cabinets, dble. det. garage, lovely covered patio. Large lot has many fruit trees. \$26,000. Call 923-5401

**3 BEDROOMS — \$29,950**  
1 1/2 baths, built-in oven & range in queen's kitchen, carpets thru-out, fenced patio, adjoining 2 car garage. Condo pool privileges. 844-9761

**BELL GARDENS**  
**4 UNITS**  
2 BEDROOMS EACH. 3 are furnished. The Owner's unit partly furnished. Fenced play area for children. School & shopping close by. Large assumable VA loan. \$48,950. Call 927-2321

**BEVERLY HILLS**  
**HUGE HOME & YARD**  
Seaclois 3 br., 2 bath, large den. Remodeled kitchen. Vacant. Needs some paint. 424-4433

**BUILDING LOTS**  
**2 CHOICE R-1 LOTS**  
Overlook the city. Buy and build now or hold for investment. 62x122 each. Asking only \$35,000 for both lots. 424-4531

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
**DON'T MISS THE BOAT**  
Here is your chance to have your own ladies' handbag and gift shop above the Queen Mary. Call now for details and appointment to see. 423-4478

**CERRITOS**  
**4 BED. + FAM. RM. + POOL — \$48,950**  
Super sharp Tempeo Carmel, with carpets, drapes, fireplace, 2 baths, large pool. 860-3373

**VA LOAN ASSUMPTION**  
This 4 br., 1 1/2 ba. home is priced to sell this weekend. There's a fm. rm. & dining area. Pmt's. \$152 per mo. Heavy shake roof. Covered patio. 924-4493

**ENERGY CRISIS IS EVERYONE'S CONCERN**  
You can help your country conserve gasoline when you start house hunting by calling your nearest Red Carpet office. This will avoid unnecessary driving, as they know the type, size and prices, as well as the financing available on all properties in the area.

**HACIENDA HEIGHTS**  
**\$39,000...**  
HACIENDA HTS. TEMPO HOME with added den. This 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. home is only 2 yrs. old and only 3 minutes from new PUENTE MALL. EXTRAS like CENT. AIR, walk-in closets, large kitchen with the latest in conveniences and in walking distance to all the schools. ask for 3-184. 946-4576

**BEAT INFLATION**  
ASSUME 7% loan on this good quality 3 br. home in HACIENDA HTS. \$144 per month assume loan on \$17,100 priced to sell at \$20,500 (also very good rental investment) ask for 3-181 946-4576

**PAWAIAN GARDENS**  
**GOOD STARTER HOME**  
Low priced 2-br. home on R-2 lot for about lot value. Excellent for young investors. Great & trailer access plus dble. gar. Get into this at \$19,500. 598-8385

**INCOME**  
**13 UNITS**  
Good Eastside location. Well maintained good medallion bldg. with huge owner unit. Owner will help finance. 424-4433

**LAKEWOOD 4-PLEX**  
4 Sharp 1 bdrm units close to Douglas. Excellent condition. Priced right. For additional info. call 424-4433

**4-1 BEDROOM UNITS**  
This is truly bread and butter type rentals. The present income is \$6000 per annum. Asking only \$36,000 — good financing. For appointment to see call 423-4521

**CORNER - COMMERCIAL**  
45x115 with darling 2 bedroom Spanish stucco. It has great traffic exposure. Room for storage of any kind or parking. Good commercial use. 316 E. Willow. 597-2481

**LAKEWOOD**  
**3 BED. + DEN + POOL**  
\$35,950  
Xtra large home with 14x27 pool, 17x20 den with open beamed ceiling, double garage, fireplace. 846-3373

**FIRST TIME OFFERED**  
Clean 3 bedroom, pullman bath, wall to wall & drapes. Near Lakewood Center. 923-7551

**BIG 3 BDRMS 1 1/2 BATHS**  
Roomy home w-picture window in living rm. overlooking patio & back yard. Xtra Lakewood location. Carpets, service porch w-20V, det. chie garage. Nice landscaping. Just \$33,500, call 425-1203

**NORWALK**  
**60x260 R-3 ZONE**  
**\$24,500 2 BEDROOM**  
Seller will pay points & sell as down VA. Covered patio, 2 car, baby garage & whole of a yard with a victory garden. 844-9716

**ROOM FOR BOAT**  
**ASSUME 5 1/2% FHA LOAN**  
Corner super sharp 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, carpets and drapes throughout. Walk to major shopping center. \$30,000 full price. Call anytime BUT CALL SOON 924-7778

**NO DOWN TO ANYONE**  
Nice 2 bedroom home. 150 foot lot with fruit trees. Won't last at \$20,500. Will sell F.I.A. Hurry, BETTER & see it now, won't last. Call 924-7778

**HORSE PROPERTY**  
Need a good sized home with lots of room for the kids & horses? 3 br., dining area, carpets & drapes. Covered patio, tack rm. w-3 stalls. Riding trails. Call 924-4483

**PRICE REDUCED**  
Super sharp 4 bedroom 2 bath, 1 yr. old. Carpets, drapes, need quick sale. No down GI or FHA terms. 844-7777

**LOOK**  
Ideal home for young couple starting out. Near 2 bdrm. In ideal location. Carpets, drapes, big fenced yard. Hurry. 844-7777

**Red Carpet Real Estate School**  
**License Training — Open to the Public**  
**Continuous Classes NOW in Progress**  
Be licensed in 6 weeks. Ask about our conditional, money-back guarantee that you will pass state exam. Tuition only \$75, including all books and materials.  
**CALL FOR FREE GUEST LESSON**  
**924-3844**  
1694S South St., Suite 106A, Cerritos

**MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY**  
Beautifully decorated 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, family home. Large family kitchen and dining area, master bedroom has parents retreat and walk-in closets. Assumable loan. 424-4433

**TOWNHOME — VA LOAN ASSM.**  
2 story townhome w-lots of extras. Shows better than any model. Luxurious carpeting & drapes, built-ins. Lots of panelling, 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., community pool, double garage. Price \$35,500 924-4483

**YEAR ROUND DELIGHT**  
Cozy family room with hearth & fireplace for winter. Large outdoors with 2 patios for that summer fun. Room for boat or trailer. Sharp. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Built-ins. 597-2481

**SUPER LOW MAINTENANCE**  
Well kept with new floors in baths and kitchens, new carpets and water heaters, all 4 units in past year. Two 1-br. and 2 2-br. units on quiet dead end street. Good buy at \$61,500. 598-8545

**LUCKY YOU!! — IF YOU BUY THIS CHARMER**  
Absolutely immaculate 3 br. & family rm. home, with studio & laundry off dble. det. garage. Nice carpets throughout. Fireplace. Xtra location in Bixby Hts. Big covered patio, good yard. 425-1203

**LONG BEACH AREA TOP PRODUCERS FOR THE MONTH**

Terry Baker 860-3373 Cerritos	John Bond 434-4433 Belmont Shore	Cliff Kauffman 425-1203 Lakewood Long Beach	N. Whitcher 864-7777 Norwalk	Gene Korman 925-7551 Lakewood	Dave Jungquist 423-6478 North Long Beach	Roy May 424-8521 Bixby Knolls	Cal Holmes 597-2481 Los Altos	Molly Giggly 924-4483 La Palma	Kurt Tellers 866-9761 Bellflower
Leo Piacentini 860-3373 Cerritos	Les Zeller 434-4433 Belmont Shore	Ken Behlmann 425-1203 Lakewood Long Beach	Alice Monroe 864-7777 Norwalk	Jack Cahill 925-7551 Lakewood	Marshall Midler 423-6478 North Long Beach	Teresa Davis 424-8521 Bixby Knolls	Jerri Bucher 597-2481 Los Altos	Henry Rocha 924-4483 La Palma	Pete Cannon 866-9761 Bellflower

**OVER 600 OFFICES COAST TO COAST**

FOR A COMPLIMENTARY MARKET VALUE ANALYSIS OF YOUR PROPERTY CALL

<b>Belmont Shore</b> 5001 E. 2nd St. <b>434-4433</b>	<b>Cerritos</b> 18917 Norwalk Bl. <b>860-3373</b>	<b>Downey</b> 9047 E. Florence <b>923-5401</b>	<b>Downey</b> 9480 Telegraph Rd. <b>923-5436</b>	<b>Hacienda Heights</b> 2144 So. Hacienda Bl. <b>968-9494</b>	<b>Lakewood-L.B.</b> 4131 Morse Way <b>425-1203</b>	<b>Los Altos</b> 2155 Bellflower Bl. <b>597-2481</b>	<b>N. Long Beach</b> 6176 Atlantic Ave. <b>423-6478</b>	<b>Pico Rivera</b> 9024 E. Washington Bl <b>949-5494</b>	<b>South Gate</b> 3333 Tweedy Bl. <b>564-1706</b>
<b>Bixby Knolls</b> 3736 Long Beach Bl. <b>424-8521</b>	<b>Compton</b> 206 No. Tomarind <b>636-5777</b>	<b>Downey</b> 2041 E. Florence <b>927-3331</b>	<b>East Los Angeles</b> 5609 Whittier Blvd. <b>722-0507</b>	<b>Huntington Park</b> 2756 E. Florence <b>588-4171</b>	<b>LaMirada</b> 13804 Rosecrans Bl. (714) 521-9740 or (213) 921-3525	<b>Lynwood</b> 11826 Long Beach Bl. <b>638-4189</b>	<b>Norwalk</b> 13706 Studebaker Rd. <b>864-7777</b>	<b>Rossmore-Seal Beach</b> 11294 Los Alamitos Bl. <b>598-8585</b>	<b>Whittier</b> 16254 E. Whittier <b>943-6783</b>
<b>Bellflower</b> 17112 Clark Ave. <b>866-9761</b>	<b>Cerritos</b> 10822 E. Alondra <b>924-7788</b>	<b>Downey</b> 12564 Downey Ave. <b>869-3336</b>	<b>Downey</b> 8709 E. Firestone Bl. <b>923-9231</b>	<b>Hacienda Heights</b> 15532 E. Gale Ave. <b>968-6576</b>	<b>Lakewood</b> 5506 N. Woodlitt Ave <b>925-7551</b>	<b>LaPalma</b> 5031 La Palma Ave. <b>924-4483</b>	<b>Maywood</b> 6025 Atlantic Bl <b>771-8585</b>	<b>Pico Rivera</b> 5007 Durfee Ave. <b>692-0511</b>	<b>Rowland Heights</b> 1614 S. Otterbein <b>965-3401</b>

Each Red Carpet Realtors Office is Independently Owned & Operated

**Get The RED CARPET Treatment. You Deserve The Best!**



# Classification 907 Cont. from Page 11

## Indus. Property 907

3000 SQ. FT. Bldg. 1355 W 15th St.  
424-4377. Call for info. 424-3377

## Investment Opportunities 935

WANTED Assoc. for pvt. est. school.  
Inc. producing related activities.  
outstanding return. Invest. 424-8317

## Business Opportunities 940

COFFEE SHOPS  
Norwalk, Main St. Try 5500 Dn.  
Carson, Main St. Try 5500 Dn.  
Long Beach, Main St. Try 5500 Dn.

## RESTAURANTS & COCKTAILS

Liquor stores & markets  
Liquor stores & markets  
Liquor stores & markets

## CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE

Now available in your area. Reliable  
person wants to sell and collect  
money from coin operated dis-  
pensers. All retail outlets are se-  
cured by company address. There-  
fore, no product selling. No experi-  
ence necessary. To qualify you  
must be a car. 24 hrs. per week  
(days or evenings)

## PLAN INVESTMENT REQUIRED

PLAN THREE: \$22,000  
PLAN THREE: \$22,000  
PLAN THREE: \$22,000

## FOR MORE INFO, OR PERSONAL INTER-

view, send name, address, phone  
no. to: "DISTRIBUTOR"  
Box 1000, Long Beach, CA 90801

## MEN'S WEAR SHOP

Luxurious On E. Ocean Blvd.  
Inventory & Equipment P. 5000

## House of Real Estate

4101 E. Ocean Blvd. 433-5711

## DISTRIBUTORSHIP

For Supermarkets. 25 yr old  
food can has est. money making  
grocery outlets. Inv. income  
\$10,000-15,000. Call 424-7211

## OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

BE YOUR OWN BOSS  
We have a few areas left in So. Bay  
Area. Fastest growing business of  
the kind in U.S. If you are sincerely  
interested in a high profit, no sell-  
ing business. Now is the time.  
Don't let this one pass you by. Call  
Mr. R. Walters 7-12 Noon for appt.  
422-7510

## THINKING ABOUT IT?

If you've considered buying or selling  
a business, we're the people to see.  
With 11 offices you can place your  
business to the greatest number of  
buyers. We have more busi-  
nesses available than any other broker  
in So. Calif. Call United Business  
Investment Serv. 4477 California  
Place, Bldg. Knolls Center 428-5241

## MINI CENTER Sacrifice!

5 unit bldg. across from 300 unit  
apt. complex. On Paramount Blvd.  
of South St. Ideal for Laundry, Coin  
Op, Convent, etc. Call 424-6479

## MAGEE REALTY 424-6479

## LEE HILL, APT. 424-7003

## Beer Bar & Coin Op Laundry

Not just a "beginner". In business  
nearly 10 years. \$10,000 in with favor-  
able financing on balance. Don't  
pass this one. Century 21 Sparrow Realty  
425-1221

## Convalescent Hospital

50 bed. Room to add 100 beds.  
Choice Long Beach location next to  
large hospital and medical build-  
ings. \$8,000 per bed. Call 424-6479

## Century 21 Sparrow Realty

Class Ads Call HE 2-5959

## Business Opportunities 940

MOTORCYCLE Accessories. Grd  
\$4,000 mo. 6 days, 1st hrs. Gd  
Bldg. Bldg. 427-0672

## Barber Shop - Make Offer

Have to Retire - 424-7645

## BEER BARS, ALL AREAS

prices! MAC Rly 428-5331

## BEER, \$2000 DOWN

COCKTAILS, NET \$35,000. 428-5331

## APPLIANCE STORE Inventory

3 trucks, house in reg. Terms. Net  
\$10,000. Call 424-7645

## BEER BAR, No. 12530

Call 424-7645

## COCKTAILS, NET \$35,000

Call 424-7645

## HAMBURGER RESTAURANT

Call 424-7645

## SPORTING odd store

Call 424-7645

## TAHITI Plant & Gift Shop

Call 424-7645

## WANTED financial partner

Call 424-7645

## LAUNDRY, NET \$35,000

Call 424-7645

## ARTS & CRAFTS

Call 424-7645

## BAIT BARGE

Call 424-7645

## BEER BAR

Call 424-7645

## BEER TAVERN

Call 424-7645

## BIKE SHOP

Call 424-7645

## SANDWICH SHOP

Call 424-7645

## BEER TAVERN

Call 424-7645

## DELI-NETS \$22,000 YR

Call 424-7645

## DOG LOVERS

Call 424-7645

## HAMBURGER Drive thru

Call 424-7645

## ICE CREAM store

Call 424-7645

## DOG BEAUTIFUL

Call 424-7645

## FOR SALE, Dress Shop

Call 424-7645

## BEAUTY SALON, LOS ALTOS

Call 424-7645

## COCKTAIL Lounge

Call 424-7645

## HERE IS A CHANCE TO BUY

Call 424-7645

## LIQUOR STORE, 18 yr established

Call 424-7645

## LIQUOR STORE, 18 yr established

Call 424-7645

## Trust Deeds 960

CASH FOR TO'S  
METRO REALTY CO. 423-9923

## EARN 10% ON 2ND TO'S

Call 423-9923

## EARN 10% ON 2ND TO'S

Call 423-9923

## LOOKING FOR 2nd TO'S

Call 423-9923

## NEED TO'S FOR EXCHANGES

Call 423-9923

## Money Wanted 965

## LOANS ON HOMES

Call 423-9923

## IF YOU'RE NOT EARNING

Call 423-9923

## REAL ESTATE

## CASH FOR YOUR HOME

Call 423-9923

## Century 21

## D. VAN LIZZEN 422-0977

## WE BUY HOMES!

Call 423-9923

## NEED A REAL ESTATE

Call 423-9923

## BUY REAL ESTATE

Call 423-9923

## NEED A REAL ESTATE

Call 423-9923

## UNITS TO \$35 DOWN

Call 423-9923

## WE PAY CASH FOR HOMES

Call 423-9923

## ATLANTIS VI Investment Group

Call 423-9923

## CAUGHT IN A BINGO?

Call 423-9923

## DO NOT LOSE IT

Call 423-9923

## INCOME PROPERTIES WANTED

Call 423-9923

## DO NOT LOSE IT

Call 423-9923

## LIST WITH US FOR SERVICE

Call 423-9923

## OUTRIGHT CASH or guaranteed

Call 423-9923

## CASH FOR YOUR HOME

Call 423-9923

## CASH IN 24 hours for your home

Call 423-9923

## CASH OR YOUR HOME

Call 423-9923

## IMMEDIATE CASH: Don't lose it!

Call 423-9923

## NEED 2-3 BR homes "cash out"!

Call 423-9923

## NEED 2-3 BR homes in Bellflower

Call 423-9923

## RLB LISTINGS NEEDED

Call 423-9923

## QUICK CASH TO Owner. Need 2-3

Call 423-9923

## SAVE EQUITY. We Pay Cash Im-

Call 423-9923

## Real Estate Management 982

Call 423-9923

## PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Call 423-9923

## Real Estate Exchanges 985

Call 423-9923

## FREE & CLEAR LAND

Call 423-9923

## Real Estate Exchanges 985

LAKE RESORT MOTEL

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Income Property (FOR SALE)	1000
CHARMING Home + 4 units, Appleton St. Nt Orange, Ph. 434-3974 or 434-3975	
NEW LISTING-4 Frame 1 Br. houses, 4 Garages, \$35,500. No. 10000, 434-9668	
OWNER WILL FINANCE 1st \$15,500. Vac. Cntrl in Signal Hill Realtor 426-7068	
OWNER LEASES 10000, \$27,000. \$3000 down, income \$1300. Fantastic income starter, 424-1061	
Seaside 10000, 3 Trisles, Trl Gl. Most income, 424-1061. Betty 597-0740 Broker Assoc. 426-7018	
4 UNITS, EASTSIDE Orange, 426-7018	
PICKETT REALTY NC 6-4245	
41 BR UNITS, 3rd St, \$47,000. Income \$1000. SINGER Realty 205 COVINA 424-7474	
5 UNITS Gross \$500 mo. Low maintenance. 434-6916 Anderson Realty 434-6916	
6 APYS & 3 stores, 119,500 P.F. Income \$600. Submit all offers. ELLISON Realty 434-5433	

**Own Your Own Apartments** 1010

**No Loan Expense**  
On this lovely 1 BR apt & garage. To rent for \$400.00. Call Ed Hays w-3400020. Owner will carry bal. A1 REALTY SVCS 413-0402 7200 E. 42ND E. 3RD. Bel Shore.

**VILLA RIVIERA**  
Bright, Single, 100 sq. ft. built-in Kitchen, Furn. VW, dual stealer bod. New Ice-maker, ref. etc. Call Ed Hays! Jeanie Call 438-2788 800 E. Ocean, Only \$130.00

**1-BR. ONLY \$100.00**  
Walk to Everything! Own mln. from Pkwy. Call Ed Hays! RED CARPET, Realtors 424-9521 OR 423-6476

**E. OCEAN-POOL**  
1101 E. Ocean - Open Sun 1-4  
Call 281-18 Upper 1299 Main!  
Call 433-5984 Call Agcy 423-3661

**BIXBY PARK** 1 BR, 1 BA  
Lower Rent \$2500.00. Maint. 2600

**Condominiums** 1020

## They Laugh

- 3 1/4% Interest,
- Walk To The Beach
- 5% - 10% - 20% Off
- Security Building
- Private Pool
- Underground
- Bullfins With
- Wall to Wall
- 1 & 2 Bedroom

From \$25,900 To

**OPEN DAILY 1**  
**226 GRAND AVE**  
Developed By C

CLASSIFIED HE 2-5959

**Condominiums** 10202

**\$5000. BELOW COST**  
SACRIFICE 4 bedroom condo. Owner sought new home & must sell highly upgraded townhouse with all cond, brick patio & fire place. End unit. Call now.

**PARK PLACE**  
RLTRBS. 714-842-7461

375 E. 36th St. Open 1-  
Super deluxe 2 BR., 2 1/2 baths.  
carpools. All electric. Builting, air  
cond, gorgeous carpeting, delux  
drapes, the most outstanding con  
dome unit in the city. Call now  
in for only \$24,997.00. A MUST  
to see before you buy.

**JOHN READ INVESTMENT**  
REALTY, INC. (313) 577-1111

**IDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-15**  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 18, 1971

**Condominiums 10202**

**ALMOST NEW  
OWNER WILL FINANCE**

1 year old 1 bedroom, all electric built in range, oven & matching dishwasher. Spacious w/w carpets in living room. Sparkling clean kitchen. Large tile floor. Ample closet space. TV electrically controlled entrance. Near busline & Civic Center. \$1500 down & owner will carry the balance. 12% interest, 15 month including principle & interest. Full price \$17,500. Broker 606-1012

**BRAND NEW  
OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK  
LA PLAZA REAL  
2015 E. BROADWAY, L.B.  
DELUXE 2 1/2 BR'S**

With lovely Elsie Park View Recreation Room, Therapy Spa, Pool, Gym, & Restaurant.

FOR  
INSTANT  
CASH...  
PUT THE FINGER ON  
i,p-t classified  
HE 2-5959  
HE 2-5959  
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HE 2-5959  
HE 2-5959

KATHRYN CAMPBELL, Bkr. 438-7372  
**SHARP REDEC SINGLE**  
 Full price \$7500. Owner may carry.  
 1st T.D. Parking space included.  
 Real Estate Store 5 427-5472  
 Eves. 521-7770

501 E. 1st St., No. 6, Open pm  
 LOVELY 2 BR, 2 BATH,  
 W/W CARPET, drapes, Gar. \$25,000  
 Call DIANE CRAIG 433-5578  
 CASH L. HODGES 437-1251

**1ST STREET & ALAMITOS**  
 2 Br. All elec. Gar + storage  
 Balcony, Elevator. Bkr 591-1367

**COOPER ARMS APTS**  
 SINGLE RS, BILES, 1 BR APTS  
 1 BR APT WITH GARAGE  
 JANEAS A WELCH BKR 432-1511

**2 BR & Garage \$15,500**  
 Virginia Anne Welsh Bkr 432-2311

**VACANT, 2 & 1 1/2 Gold Med. Fltn**  
 \$15,900. Bevington 437-8411, 430 1241

Developed by C.  
Herrell, McKenna  
Condominiums 1022

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A map of the Los Angeles area showing major freeways and landmarks. The map includes labels for Norwalk, Artesia, The Plaza, College Area, Marina Area, and Leisure World. Freeways are shown as thick black lines, and major roads as thinner lines. Landmarks like El Dorado Park and the Harbor are also indicated.

A map of the Los Angeles area showing major freeways and cities. The map is oriented vertically, with Huntington Harbour at the bottom and Santa Fe Springs at the top. Freeways are shown as thick dashed lines, and city boundaries are indicated by thin solid lines. The map includes labels for Santa Fe Springs, Cerritos, La Palma, Cypress, Hawaiian Gardens, Los Alamitos, Seal Beach, and Huntington Harbour. The map also shows the Pacific Coast Highway (101) and the Harbor Freeway (10).

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# TeleViews

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1974

Sonny, Cher tell  
their stories

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Julie London—nice gal to have around in 'Emergency!'

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Julie London, a man's woman if there ever was one, even has kind words to say about her ex-husband.

Not so surprisingly, she also has nice things to say about her present spouse.

Julie's former mate is Jack Webb and her current hubby is Bobby Troup.

She works FOR Jack and she works WITH Bobby.

Miss London is one of the five stars of NBC's "Emergency!" television series — and by far the prettiest of the group, the other four being men.

She and Troup owe their roles to Webb, whose Mark VII Ltd. Productions turns out the hour-long dramatic action series involving the combined operation of the paramedics of Los Angeles County Fire Department and the emergency medical services of the Department of Hospitals.

In October 1971, Julie received a phone call from her ex-mate asking her how she'd like to do a TV series. It sounded like a wonderful idea to her — and even better when Jack said he wanted Troup in it, too.

So, ever since January 1972, when "Emergency!" made its bow on Saturday night in competition with the popular "All in the Family," Julie has been gracing the tube as head nurse Dixie McCall and Troup has been appearing as Dr. Joe Early, neurosurgeon.

THE SERIES begins its third full season next month, and, as far as Miss London is concerned, "I'd be happy if it runs forever."

It has taken the musical Troups off the road and out of the nightclubs and enabled them to stay at home, which is exactly where Julie, the mother of five, prefers to be. Now, instead of going to bed at 5, the actress-turned-singer-turned-actress gets up at 5.

I interviewed her the other day in the San Fernando Valley's Tail o' the Cock restaurant, which isn't far from her home in Encino. She was dressed casually and in a way to do nothing to accentuate her figure, which has been reported as 40-24-37. And how many mothers of five can boast those statistics?

She'd had a rather hectic morning, she informed me, since all five children are currently living with her. Her two oldest — Stacy, 24, and Lisa, 21 — are daughters from her marriage to Webb,

and they have at times had their own apartments. Her other children, by Troup, are daughter Kelly, 12, and twin sons Jody and Reese, 11.

Asked how she likes being on the job with her husband, Miss London had this to say: "We drive to work together — and I like that. But it has its drawbacks on the set. Sometimes I pay so much attention to Bobby's performing that I forget what I'm supposed to do."

She works three days a week, usually, and said she doesn't see a great deal of Webb on the job. Robert A. Cinader is executive producer and Ed Self is producer of the series for Webb's company, which produces it in association with Universal Studios and NBC.

MISS LONDON, though happy to be in the series, is free to admit she'd like to have more to say and do, that she wishes her role would grow more important. "I always seem to be saying 'Prepare the IV' (intravenous) or 'What's his blood pressure?'" she commented.

Nurse McCall wouldn't even mind if some of the doctors would start whistling Dixie in the romance department.

At 47, the one-time film glamour gal and sultry singer of hit records is still a beauty, and not even that starched white uniform can hide the fact that she's definitely feminine.

This is her first TV series. A number of years ago she made a pilot but it didn't sell; in that one, a half-hour drama with music, she played a widow who owned a nightclub. Her last movie was in 1959 and her last dramatic TV appearance, prior to that phone call from her ex-husband, had come in a role in "The Big Valley" in 1968. In recent years, before joining the cast of "Emergency!," her performances had been limited to singing; she had just finished an engagement at the Tropicana in Las Vegas when she got the call from Webb.

THE BLONDE, blue-eyed, 5-foot-3-inch beauty gained fame as a singer in the mid-fifties with her first record, "Cry Me a River," which sold more than a million copies. But before becoming a prominent singer, with that torchy, intimate style of hers, Julie was a movie actress.

Born in Santa Rosa, as Julie Peck, she was the only child of parents who



JULIE LONDON . . . the docs aren't whistling Dixie

were radio entertainers. She grew up in San Bernardino, moved to Los Angeles with her parents when she was 14 and quit school at 15.

While working as an elevator operator in her teens at a department store in Los Angeles, Julie was "discovered" by talent scout Sue Carol, the late Alan Ladd's wife, who arranged a screen test. It resulted in a contract for six movies, and Julie attracted considerable attention as a heavy in "The Red House," with Edward G. Robinson, in 1947.

It was also in 1947 that she married Jack Webb, who was then a little known radio actor and writer. He hit it big three years later as Sgt. Joe Friday in his "Dragnet" TV series, and Julie retired to be a housewife and mother, which she considers to be as important roles as any a woman can have. In 1953, though, she divorced Webb, testifying "Jack was married to 'Dragnet,' not to me."

THE NEXT YEAR, in 1954, she met Troup, composer-jazz musician-singer-actor, and he got her started on the road to success as a singer. On New Year's Eve, 1959, they were married after an

engagement of five years.

Miss London has been described as shy and introverted, but I found her to be talkative enough and pleasant to interview. She is not, however, an aggressive person.

When I asked if she had sung on any TV specials or recorded any songs in the last couple of years, she replied: "No, I haven't been asked."

"You wait to be asked?" I inquired.

"Yes, I wait to be asked."

"Would you say you are basically a shy person?" I asked.

Replied Julie: "I think it would be more accurate to say I'm insecure."

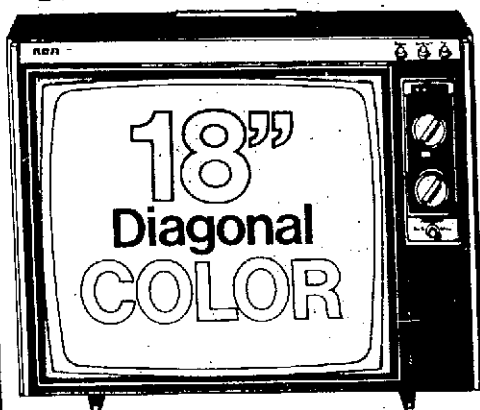
"Do you think you would be just as happy, happier or less happy if you'd never been an entertainer?" I wanted to know.

"You know, I've often thought about that," she said. "I don't have any compulsion to perform — I know that. But I don't know. I have to admit I enjoy the luxuries that performing brings."

"What about the acclaim, the fame?"

"It's good if it gets you a table somewhere," said the actress-singer-housewife-mother.

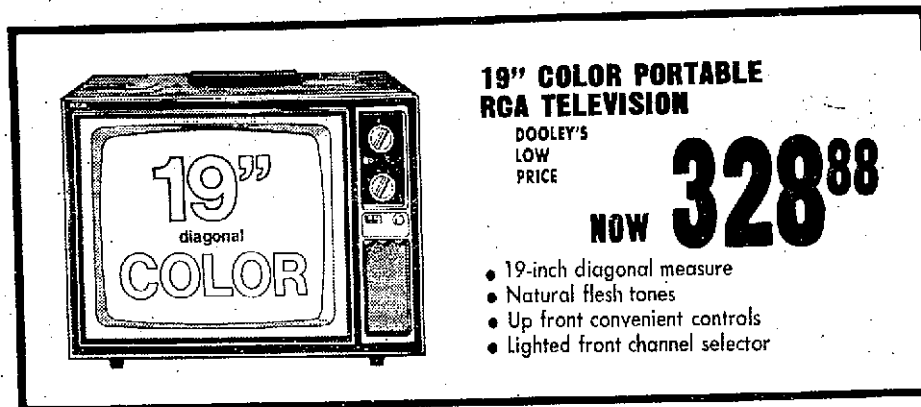
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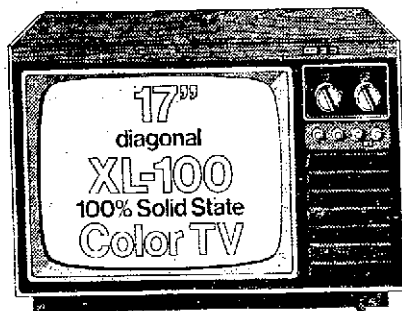
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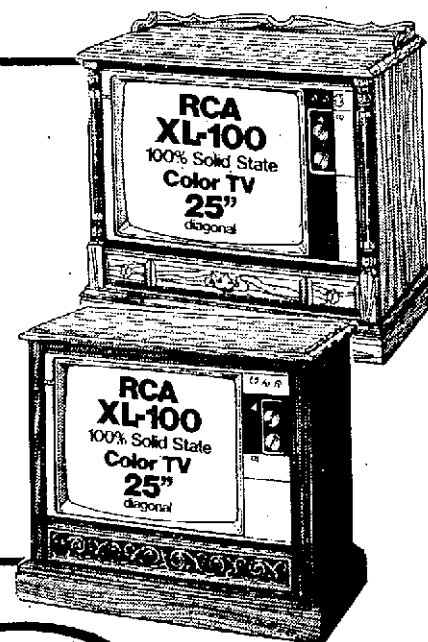
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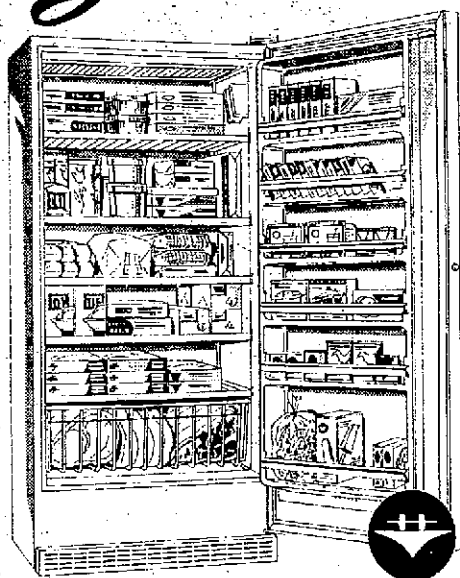
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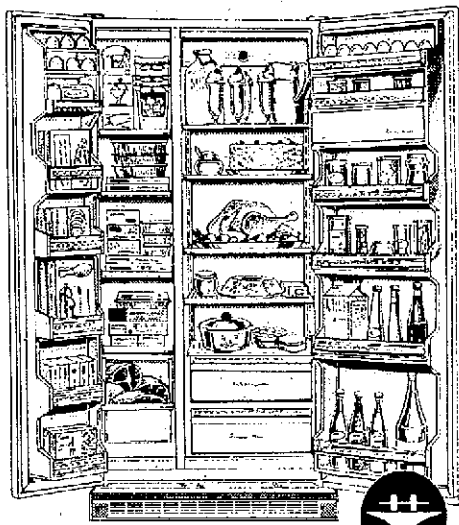


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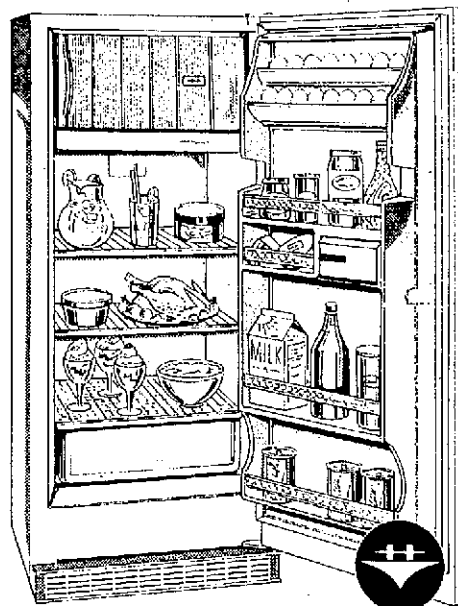


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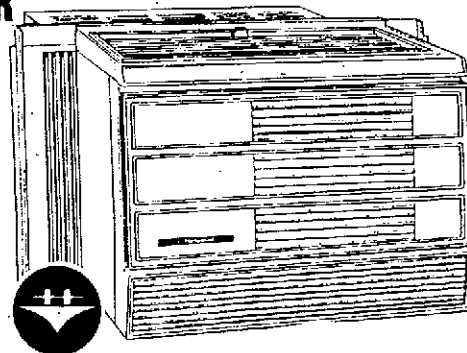


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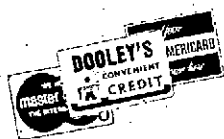
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# Sonny, Cher give versions of how it was to be married

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press Writer

In the Sonny and Cher battle of the sexes on television, Cher always won with a clever put-down, acting the tart-tongued liberated woman.

In real life, she says, Sonny was a "watered-down Svengali" who ran their careers and lives with an iron fist. Except on TV, there was no back-talk—and those jokes about Sonny's being short or Italian were his idea, she says, because he wanted her to be witty.

And liberated? He wouldn't let her go to the movies or learn tennis because it would take her out of the house.

CHER TALKED candidly about life with her now-estranged husband, picturing him as Professor

(When they met she was a shy, sweet 16; he was 28, a once-married ne'er-do-well. He wanted success as a team, they achieved it. She became a dynamic singer and acid-tongued television star—he was her grinning foil. But off-stage, things were different. Sonny and Cher tell how it was ...)

Higgins to her. Eliza Doolittle, shaping her and molding her into his own image of "My Fair Lady."

Finally, she said she'd had enough and she rebelled.

Sonny, sitting in the living room of a rented Hollywood house a few miles from the palatial mansion in Holmby Hills he once shared with Cher, is preparing for a solo series, "The Sonny Comedy Hour," premiering this fall on ABC. Cher is planning a solo special.

"If I mistreated her I did it in style. She's in

good shape," Sonny said. "Every woman should be mistreated in that way. I don't think Cher would say I mistreated her."

But he added that he didn't dominate Cher.

"THE MAN HAS one style of getting what he wants, the woman has her style. I think if you love someone enough, and she loves you enough, I don't think you can dominate someone. Cher's too bright to be dominated."

Yet Cher recalls an "El Primo" regime. He called himself "El Primo," the boss. She was his "Prima

Donna." He had black ski jackets with the names embroidered on them. Friends got jackets with "Primadare" or "Primadette" on them, and hash marks showing years of service.

"I didn't object to him running things," she said. "He was better at it than I was. But I think people, including women, should have more freedom about how your life is run than just saying yes."

THE "SONNY and Cher Comedy Hour" on CBS, top-rated for three years, fell apart with the 10-year marriage. They continued the show for two years after the separation but when Sonny filed a suit in February, 1974, she filed a countersuit for dissolution of the marriage.

A property settlement and custody of their 5-year-old blonde daughter, Chastity, is being negotiated in divorce court.

Cherilyn La Piere, met Salvatore Bono on a blind date in Hollywood. She was 16. Sonny, then 28, had one bad marriage, had failed as a song plugger, bombed out as a record producer.

Even when he had to wait on tables and drive a truck, he sought success. He got it with "I Got You, Babe," which expressed his love for Cher.

The song sold three million copies and launched them as teen-age singing idols.

SONNY, 39, barefoot, clad in jeans and a Mick-



CHER, DRESSED for the occasion as mistress of ceremonies at a circus opening in Los Angeles recently, holds 5-year-old Chastity, daughter of her marriage with Sonny Bono. The marriage has fallen apart, and the successful "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" has ended with it.

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

ey Mouse shirt, said he has no qualms about continuing his career solo.

"Cher is not there, so it's a question of performing without her. You either do it or you don't."

"I wouldn't recommend to anyone that they perform if they feel they need someone else. I like to feel I don't need it. But there's going to be a difference when I look to the left and the tall, skinny Indian's not there."

Still Sonny has no regrets. "I think things are inevitable," he said. "Cher had something to find out on her own. I don't see anything wrong with that."

CHER, in black leotard and stockings, sitting in the 22-room Holmby Hills mansion, sipped iced tea and talked. "Sonny

(Continued Page 5)

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SONNY BONO poses by his car at the rented Hollywood Hills house where he's now living. Sonny has parted from his wife, Cher, the other half of the famous team, and is now preparing for a solo series, "The Sonny Comedy Hour," premiering next month on ABC.

—AP Newsfeatures Photo



# Jeanne Wolf hosts summer interview series

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeanne Wolf, mother of four, wife of a stockbroker, and student of television, smiled gently when asked if she felt New York and Los Angeles shows tend to monopolize the TV interview industry.

"They might think they do," she said. "But I think what my program has proven, more than anything, is that sometimes people are more relaxed and better interviews when they're out of New York and Los Angeles."

Mrs. Wolf has been testing her thesis since September on public TV station WPBT, Miami, Fla., in a weekly half-hour show on which she has interviewed guests ranging from Jimmy Hoffa to Mamie Van Doren.

AND NOW the Public Broadcasting Service, with 246 stations, has begun giving the nation's viewers a chance to inspect her interviewing style in a seven-program summer series called "Jeanne Wolf With..." It airs on Channel 28 at 7 p.m. Thursdays, with repeats at 6:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Mrs. Wolf's interview with Hoffa in February, aired nationally by PBS, produced the news he planned to attempt regaining the presidency of the Teamsters' union and helped lead to her summer PBS series.

A slender, auburn-haired woman in her mid-30s, Mrs. Wolf isn't a housewife who came to TV by accident. She says she began preparing for both television and an acting career during her college

"Lady in Cement" and "The Rose Tattoo."

She says her interview technique isn't the soft in which barbed questions are tossed at famous victims with the idea of provoking blurted, nationally quoted statements that also publicize the show.

"I would say I pretty much change the style of the questions according to the object of the interview," she said, adding that she and a crew of college students thoroughly research each show's subject before she and the subject commence talking before the TV cameras.

The summer series consists of reruns of programs heretofore seen only in Miami.



JEANNE WOLF

## SONNY AND CHER

(Continued from Page 4)

brought the out personality," Cher said. "He always wanted me to be witty and a good entertainer. But he wanted me to stay the way I was when I met him. It's hard to stay the way you were at 16 when you're 27."

Cher adds that Sonny was a nice person but a male chauvinist who thinks women should stay in their place.

"What's a male chauvinist," Sonny asked. "I don't know what that means. If you're referring to me being director of our careers and head of the household, I was. I believe in that to this day. It's my old Italian up-

bringing. MAYBE, he mused, he should have spanked her once in a while.

"I have my own feelings about divorce," Cher said. "So many people get divorced today. I think you shouldn't regard it as failure. Just a change."

She said she and Sonny seldom argued — "It would have been healthier to do that. I don't think I really knew I was frustrated," she added. "It didn't come out for a long time."

Now, preparing for her solo special, Cher is nervous and excited. "I think," she said, "I can do a good job."

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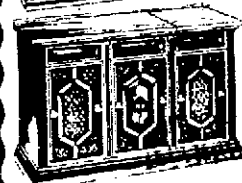
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11 The Christophers  
6:30  
11 The Bible Answers  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Bailey's Comets  
9 Parent/Youth Forum  
11 Unit Two  
7:30  
2 Amazing Chan  
4 The Christophers  
5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street  
9 Billy James Hargis  
11 Wonderama  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 This Is the Life  
5 Rex Humbard  
7 It Is Written (relig.)  
9 Dr. Carl Pike (relig.)

- 13 Pleasant Grove Way  
30 Jimmy Swaggart  
8:30  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet  
4 The Jetsons  
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
9 Meeting Time at Calvary  
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN  
★ (IN COLOR)  
Religion  
30 Trans World Missions  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Look Up and Live  
4 Go  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 My Friend Pookie  
9 Oral Roberts  
13 Day of Miracles  
30 To Be Announced  
9:30  
2 Camera Three  
4 Serendipity  
5 Reverend Max  
7 Domingo (children)  
9 Amazing Prophecies  
13 Old Time Gospel Hour  
30 Pentecostal Temple  
34 Musica y Palabras

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Belief: Religious series  
4 Challenge My Sermon  
5 Hour of Power  
7 Kid Power  
9 Herald of Truth  
11 Dodger Dugout  
30 Kroeze Bros.  
34 Esta es la Vida  
10:30  
2 Today's Religion  
4 \*Movie: "The End of the Affair," Deborah Kerr, Van Johnson (Drama '55)  
7 The Osmonds  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
11 Dodger Baseball (see "sports")  
13 Tony & Susan Alamo  
28 ATP Tennis (see "sports")  
30 Quest for Life  
34 \*Pantalla Dominical  
11:00 A.M.  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")  
5 \*Zane Grey Theater

- 7 H.R. Pufnstuff  
9 Faith for Today  
13 Church in the Home  
30 Morning Worship Hour  
11:30  
5 \*Gene Autry, "Rvenge Trail"  
7 Make a Wish  
9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive  
NOON  
5 Church With a Vision  
7 Vision On  
9 Women's Pro Tennis (see "sports")  
13 Your Government  
30 Hour of Revelation  
12:30  
5 Pacesetters  
7 Head-On  
13 True Adventure  
30 Outreach Unlimited  
34 En Domingo  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Hartford Golf (see "sports")  
5 Today's Health  
7 Issues and Answers  
9 Movie: "Maya." In

**SPORTS TODAY**

**DODGER BASEBALL** (11), 10:30 a.m. — Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.

**ATP TENNIS** (28), 10:30 a.m. — Live coverage from Toronto, Canada, of the men's finals of Rothman's Canadian Open.

**CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** (2), 11:00 a.m. — National Outdoor Diving Championships; championship soccer battle for the World Cup between West Germany and the Netherlands.

**VIRGINIA SLIMS TENNIS** (9), NOON — Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals vs. Kerry Harris and Leslie Hunt.

**HARTFORD GOLF** (2), 1:00 p.m. — Jack Whitaker, Ken Venturi, Frank Glieber and Pat Summerall are commentators for the \$200,000 Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open.

**CBS TENNIS CLASSIC** (2), 2:30 p.m. — Cliff Richey, USA, meets Ilie Nastase, Rumania.

**CURTIS CUP GOLF** (7), 3:00 p.m. — From San Francisco Golf Club featuring competition between women golfers from the U.S. and Great Britain.

**L.A. RAMS FOOTBALL** (9), 7:45 p.m. — Rams vs. Kansas City Chiefs.

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India, two teenage boys are entrusted with delivering two valuable and sacred elephants to a far-away temple.  
Clint Walker, Jay North (Adventure '66)  
13 News, Felix/Harrison  
30 To Be Announced  
1:30

4 \*Movie: "The Naked City." The New York Homicide Squad, in tracking down the murderer of a young girl, uncovers a jewel thief ring. Howard Duff, Barry Fitzgerald  
5 Lassie  
7 Movie: "Red Tomahawk." Howard Keel, Broderick Crawford, Joan Caulfield ('67). Captain Tom York rides into Deadwood to describe the fate of Custer at Little Big Horn.

11 Watts Summer Festival  
13 Here Come the Brides  
30 Dawson McAllister  
2:00 P.M.  
5 \*Movie: "Terror in the Crypt." Christopher Lee, Aubrey Amber (Horror '60)  
30 A Man and His Boys  
2:30

2 CBS Tennis Classic (see "sports")  
13 High Chaparral  
22 Chinese Children's Hour  
28 Love Tennis  
30 Int'l Voice of Victory  
2:45  
22 Learn to Speak Mandarin  
3:00 P.M.  
7 Curtis Cup Golf (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "East of Eden." Fine drama of frustrated love existing between father and his two sons. James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burt Ives (Drama '55)  
22 Chinese Variety Show  
28 Citadel of Upper Canada (R)  
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
50 Know Your Antiques  
3:30

2 Face the Nation  
4 Meet the Press. Guest: John J. Rhodes, Arizona, Republican leader of the House of

Representatives.

7 Monte Carlo Pro-Celebrity Tennis (see "sports")  
11 Outer Limits  
13 The Virginian  
22 Greetings from Germany  
28 Yoga for Health  
30 Old Time Gospel Hour  
34 \*Insight  
50 Making Things Grow  
4:00 P.M.

2 Medix. Medix reports on youth groups' war against venereal disease. (R)  
4 Insight  
5 \*Movie: "They Shall Have Music." Joel McCrea, Jascha Heifetz, Walter Brennan. (Musical '39). A musically talented young man is about to be sent to a reformatory, but luckily stumbles into a settlement musical institution.

22 Korean Variety Hour  
28 Consultation  
34 \*Tosor, Bullfights  
50 Taking Better Pictures  
4:30  
2 Newsmakers  
4 Sunday  
11 \*Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." Carole Lombard, Gene Raymond (Comedy '41)  
22 Korean News  
28 Black Experience  
30 Challenge of Truth  
50 Love Tennis  
5:00 P.M.

2 World of Survival. Birds and sea creatures in Seychelle Islands in the Indian Ocean.  
7 Great Adventure  
9 \*The Avengers  
13 Daniel Boone  
22 \*Pinto Kangsan  
28 Wall Street Week. "A Time to Buy or a Time to Sell?" Guest: Wm. M. Johnson of N.N. Investment Services, Inc.  
30 A New Way to Live  
34 Roller Games  
50 Discover Flying  
52 \*Three Stooges  
5:30

2 It Takes All Kinds  
28 Washington Week  
30 Religious Townhall  
50 Dig It  
52 \*Roller Games

(Continued Page 7)





(Continued from Page 6)

- 6:00 P.M.  
2 CBS News  
Retrospective. "The Search for Ulysses." Retracing the legendary journey of the Homeric hero in an effort to find the real man within the myth.  
4 News, Floyd Kalber  
5 Movie: "Up in Arms." Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore, Dana Andrews (Comedy '44). A soldier smuggles his girl aboard a transport, then tries to hide her from the colonel.  
7 Reasoner Report  
9 \*Movie: "Project Moonbase." Donna Martell, Hayden Rorke (Science Fiction '53)  
13 Night Gallery  
22 Little Gost Q-Taro  
6:30  
4 Animal World.  
Monkeys of Ndumu, South Africa  
7 News, Lund/Morris  
11 \*Movie: "Assassination in Rome." Hugh O'Brian, Cyd Charisse (Suspense '65)  
22 Sunset, Machado  
34 Fantasia Falcon  
50 What's in a Life  
52 \*Movie: "Confession." Kay Francis, Ian Hunter, Basil Rathbone (Mystery '37)  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Warren Olney  
4 Wild Kingdom. Sonar in the Wild.  
Experiments n a bat cave.

- 7 Concentration.  
13 Passport to Travel: "Canary Islands"  
22 Potato  
28 To Be Announced  
30 To Be Announced  
34 Chespirito  
50 A Closer Look  
7:30  
2 Apple's Way. Apple is hired to build a home gym for a crippled high-school boy whose father is determined that his son learn to walk again. (R)  
4 World of Disney. "The Magic of Walt Disney World." A colorful featurette documentary exploring the gaiety and excitement of the Florida vacation attraction. (R)  
7 The F.B.I. Erskine must cope with an escape-bent prisoner, a mysterious woman and the rugged Arizona wilderness while attempting to get the seriously injured Chris Daniels to a doctor. (R)  
9 L.A. Rams Pre-Game Show  
13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Greenland Adventure"  
28 Evening at Pops. "The Modern Jazz Quartet"  
30 Christ for Crisis  
50 Ey to Eye: "Fakes" What is an "Original?"  
7:45  
9 L.A. Rams Football (see "sports")  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Hee Haw. Guests: Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty  
13 Safari to Adventure  
22 Nippon No Uta

- SPECIAL**  
MOVIE: (7), 8:30 p.m. — "A Gunfight." Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash play two gunfighters who meet in a kill-or-be-killed shootout before a paying audience in a bullring.  
30 Living Faith  
34 Axel Anderson  
40 Cine del Bomboing  
50 Evening at Pops.  
Guest: Earl Wild, pianist  
8:30  
2 Mannix. "A Question of Murder." A 13-yr.-old fan convinces Mannix that a prizefighter's hit-and-run death was no accident. (R)  
4 McCloud. McCloud and Sgt. Broadhurst investigate the assault on a pro football player that is linked to the syndicate operations of a bigtime racketeer. (R)  
7 Movie: "Gunfight" (see "special")  
11 Special: Future Shock. Alvin Toffler's international best seller comes to life in this spellbinding authoritative documentary hosted by Orson Welles.  
13 This is Tom Jones. Guests: Leslie Uggams; Joe Cocker who appears with his Grease Band; comedian Guy Marks.  
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness." #3. Lord Peter Wimsey discovers his sister  
Lady Mary is in love with George Goyles whom she suspects of killing Cathcart. Lady Mary confesses to the murder to protect Goyles.  
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
8:45  
22 News, Jpn. language  
9:00 P.M.  
5 Oral Roberts  
22 Samurai in Hell  
34 Noche de Gala  
50 Performance: "Maryland Baroque Ensemble"  
52 Corona Now  
9:30  
2 Sixty Minutes  
5 Mr. Gospel Guitar  
11 Alternatives. "The Effect of Government Corruption in High Places on 'New' Teen-Age Voters"  
13 The Big Question  
28 Journey to Japan  
30 It is Written  
40 Johnny Barton Show  
50 Focus Orange County: "Water: Our Liquid Magic"  
52 Voice of Calvary  
10:00 P.M.  
5 Day of Discovery  
9 Norman Vincent Peale  
11 News, Sam Chu Lin  
22 News, Jpn. language  
28 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.

- 30 Sunday Celebration.  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
52 Lou Gordon. TV Advertising — how truthful is it?  
10:15  
22 Royal Family of Japan  
10:30  
2 The Protectors. The Contessa finds herself in the center of a deadly plot to kill the man she once loved.  
4 The Time Being  
5 Church with a Vision  
7 The Evil Touch. Gifted by flashes of extrasensory experiences, a young girl is horrified by a subliminal flash of her sister being murdered and rushes home to find her dead.  
9 Movie: "The Yellow Rolls-Royce." Ingrid Bergman, Shirley Maclaine, Rex Harrison (Comedy '65). Ten years in the life of a Rolls-Royce and its three owners and the romantic interludes that take place as the ownership changes.  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 News, Dean Webber  
22 Jambo Ozaki  
10:45  
22 \*This Is Japan  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Warren Olney  
4 News, Harris/Maskery  
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir  
7 News, Lund/Morris  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
30 Trans World Missions  
11:15  
2 News, Bob Schieffer  
7 News, Bill Beutel  
11:30  
2 Name of the Game.  
1:00 A.M.  
2 News  
4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Julius Rudel, Director of the N.Y.C. Opera  
13 \*Movie: "The Witch's Mirror." Armando Calvo, Rosita Arenas. (Thriller)  
1:10  
2 Movie: "Prince of Players" (Drama '55)  
1:30  
11 News, Sam Chu Lin  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice  
2:30  
13 News

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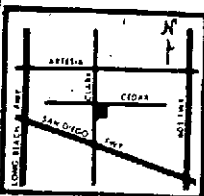
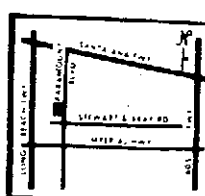
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# MONDAY

August 19, 1974

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 5:55  
2 News  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Practical Health for the Layman  
11 University of the Air  
6:25  
4 Knowledge. Chicago Goodwill Rehabilitation Center  
6:30  
2 Dr. Irene Kassoria — Group Therapy  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 Bullwinkle  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
6:55  
4 Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Rudd  
4 Today  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 New Zoo  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
22 World Business News  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Romper Room  
11 Flintstones  
22 New York Exchange  
8:30  
9 The Lucy Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Yoga for Health  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Name That Tune  
5 Gallery  
7 Movie: "Thunder in the Sun," Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler ('59)  
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

- 11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Gumbo  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30  
2 Gambit  
4 Winning Streak  
5 \*Movie: "Loan Shark," George Raft  
9 Consumer Profile  
11 Hazel  
13 City Kids  
22 Executive Report  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Now You See It  
4 High Rollers  
9 Morning Show  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 America in Space  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Mulligan Stew  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Brady Bunch  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Veteran's Forum  
22 World Business News  
28 Zoom!  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Jackpot  
5 \*Movie: "River Patrol," John Blythe, Wally Patch ('48)  
7 Girl in My Life  
11 News, Sam Chu Lin  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
7 The \$10,000 Pyramid  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 World Business News  
28 Mister Rogers  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Jeopardy  
5 \*Movie: "The Boxer and the Death," Stephen Kvielik, Manfred Krug (Drama)  
7 Password  
9 News, Ted Myers

# SPECIAL

**ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK IN BERMUDA (7), 10:00 p.m.** — Humperdinck's guests will be Anne Murray and a local calypso band, Hubert Smith and The Coral Islanders.

**MISS BLACK AMERICA (7), 11:30 p.m.** — Forty beautiful girls will compete for the 1974 title "Miss Black America" in a 90-minute special from the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis.

- 11 Movie: "Mr. Imperium," Lana Turner, Ezio Pinza  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Commodity Dynamics  
28 Washington in Review  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second  
9 Job Mart  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 Humanist Alternative  
1:00 P.M.  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 The Woman's Touch  
22 Charting the Market  
28 Course of Our Times: "Egypt"  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Journey to Adventure  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 Commodity Report  
28 Mulligan Stew  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Price Is Right  
4 How to Survive a Marriage  
5 Gale Storm Show  
7 Newlywed Game  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
13 \*Movie: "Undercover Girl," Alexis Smith, Scott Brady (Drama)  
28 Black Experience  
2:20  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30  
2 Match Game '74  
4 Somerset  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Movie: "Temptation," Merle Oberon, Paul Lukas (Drama '46)  
11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
28 Yoga for Health  
2:45  
22 Washington Debates  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Not for Women Only: "Arthritis"  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
28 Day at Night. Guest: Astronaut Buzz Aldrin  
34 Cuarto Mandamiento  
50 Know Your Antiques  
3:30  
2 \*Movie: "High Sierra," Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino (Drama '41)  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 Movie: "The Young Country," Walter Brennan, Joan Hackett  
11 Green Acres  
13 Dick Tracy  
28 Law for the '70s  
30 Living World  
50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan  
3:45  
22 Alerta  
4:00 P.M.  
5 \*The Rifleman  
11 Flying Nun  
13 Get Smart  
22 Simplemente Maria

- 28 Sesame Street  
30 Public Service Film  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
9 Candid Camera  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
30 Pattern for Living  
50 Electric Company  
52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 The Big Valley  
7 News, Michaels/Henry  
9 \*Lucy Show  
11 Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Reporte 22  
28 Mister Rogers  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 \*Amaras a tu Projimo  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Kimba  
5:30  
2 Newsroom, Stout/Kelly  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 Leave It to Beaver  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 Bonanza  
7 NFL Pre-Season Football Game (see "sports")  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 Mod Squad  
22 Mira Que Bonito  
28 Zoom! (R)  
30 The Answer  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 News, Rene Irahola  
50 Focus Orange County  
52 Speed Racer  
6:30  
9 Dick Van Dyke Show  
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
40 Panorama Mundial  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 What's My Line?  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 \*Esmeralda



ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK finds a motorcycle is a good way to get around in Bermuda as he stars in a musical special taped on the island. "Engelbert Humperdinck... In Bermuda" airs from 10 to 11 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7.

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

- 28 Eye to Eye  
30 Christ, Living Word  
34 Entre Brumas  
40 Usted y las Estrellas  
50 Know Your Antiques  
52 \*Three Stooges  
7:30  
2 Jonathan Winters. Guest: Jack Paar (R)  
4 Police Surgeon. Frank Gorshin guests as a dock foreman who becomes a loan shark.  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
9 Movie: "Blood on Satan's Claw," Patrick Wymark, Linda Hayden  
11 That Girl  
28 Day at Night. Guest: Astronaut Buzz Aldrin  
describes his visit to the moon.  
30 Living Waters  
40 To be announced  
50 Omnibus 50  
52 Little Rascals  
7:50  
40 Cuestion de Segundos  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke. "Waste." Johnnie Whitaker portrays a young boy in search of his mother in the first half of a two-part.  
4 Baseball World of Joe Garagiola  
5 \*Movie: "Follow the Sun." This tale chronicles the life of golf star Ben Hogan. Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter (Drama '51)  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 Safari to Adventure  
22 \*El Padre de mi Barrio  
28 ATP Summer Tennis (see "sports")  
30 Day of Miracles  
34 Penthouse  
40 Soltero y sin Compromiso  
50 Mind Possibilities  
52 \*Movie: "Dangerously They Live," John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, Raymond Massey (Drama '42)  
8:15  
4 Major League Baseball (see "sports")  
8:30  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Buddy Hackett with Penny France; Phyllis Diller with The Mark & Clark Expedition; Stuart Whitman with Tony Dalli; Merv intros singer Harriet Schock  
13 \*Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Home," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride (Comedy '54)  
8:45 Approx.  
7 In the Game, Stu Nahan with re-cap of the game.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Here's Lucy. Chuck Connors, playing himself, learns the pitfalls of trying to

(Continued Page 9)



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HOWARD COSELL (left) and Frank Gifford (right) are joined by new member of ABC's "Monday Night Football" broadcasting trio, Fred Williamson, for the show's season premiere at 6 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7. They'll call the action in the Miami-Minnesota exhibition game.

—AP Newsfeatures Photo



# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- make a motion picture in Lucy's house. (R)  
 7 The Rookies, Rookie Willie Gillis is unjustly accused of incompetence contributing to the death of a veteran police officer slain by a fleeing suspect during a burglary. (R)  
 30 The Other Six Days  
 34 Muy Agradecido  
 40 Escalera a la Fama  
 50 Video Visionaries  
 9:30  
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Pam Sherry tries to advance her career by impressing those who can help her. (R)  
 9 News, Fishman/Rice  
 22 Bilbatua  
 34 Siempre Habra un Manana  
 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Medical Center. A husband and wife are suspected of being responsible in some

- secret way for their daughter's paralysis.  
 5 World at 10. Cleto Roberts  
 7 MONSANTO NIGHT  
 \* PRESENTS ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK IN BERMUDA—Anne Murray (see "special")  
 9 "THE KING IS COMING"  
 \* "EARTHQUAKES—WHY?"  
 DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 "La Ciudad Grita  
 30 Pentecostal Temple  
 34 Musica y Sonrisas  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 "Best of Groucho  
 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck  
 9 "Movie: "Trace McLoud Story" (Wagon Train Series)  
 11 "Alfred Hitchcock  
 13 Movie: "A Strange Adventure," Ben Cooper, Marla English  
 22 Reporte 22  
 34 News, Jesus Mares  
 11:30  
 2 Movie: "The Tiger Makes Out," Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson

# SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL.** (7), 6:00 p.m. — Minnesota Vikings vs. Miami Dolphins.  
**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL.** (4), 8:15 p.m. — Philadelphia at Cincinnati; backup game: New York at Houston.  
**ATP TENNIS** (28), 8:00 p.m. — From Columbus, Ohio, the City National/Buckeye Boy's Ranch Tennis Championships.

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Bill Cosby, guest host. Guests: Marty Feldman, the Jackson Five, Barbi Benton, Monte Landis, Jack Klugman  
 5 "Fractured Flickers  
 7 Miss Black America (see "special")  
 11 "Alfred Hitchcock  
**MIDNIGHT**  
 5 "Movie: "Mask of the Dragon" (Adventure '51)

"Badman's Territory" (Western '46) (3:10) 2:00 A.M.  
 4 Newservice

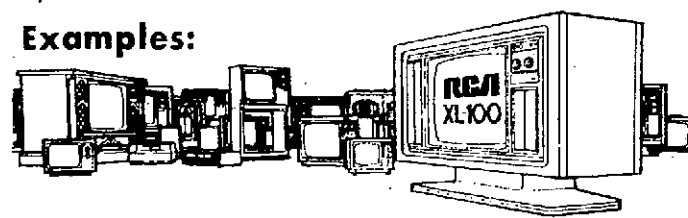
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- We at Ward's give a true value for your trade-in.
- We give you one month to decide if you are happy with your TV purchase. Complete refund or exchange if you are not satisfied.
- We service all 19" to 25" color portables and consoles for one full year in your home. We extend the manufacturer's 2-year picture tube warranty to 3 years. We have developed the finest service available in the area.
- We at Ward's offer immediate free delivery and set up (we even deliver portable TV's).
- We require a very small down payment and have low monthly terms, or use our 90 days with no interest

Examples:



- 14" diagonal color TV with automatic fine tune and tint, walnut, ES338W ..... **228<sup>00</sup>**  
 18" diagonal XL Color TV with remote control, EX417 WR ..... **338<sup>00</sup>**  
 18" diagonal XL Color TV portable with FREE BASE, ES402 ..... **288<sup>88</sup>**  
 25" diagonal AccuColor walnut console with AFT, G5610. .... **448<sup>80</sup>**

**ALL MODELS ON SALE**

We at Ward's know what brands are best, we price as low as anyone. We give more in service, and we have kind, knowledgeable salesmen who are not paid a larger commission for selling items with a higher markup as in most stores; so we believe everyone should buy their TV, Furniture, Appliances, Carpets and Stereo from us! Come see for yourself.

a family store  
**ward's**  
 1855 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH 591-2314  
 Ample Parking Same location for 33 years  
 1 block west of Long Beach Blvd. 1 block north of Pacific Coast Highway

OPEN MON.,  
 THURS., FRI.  
 9 A.M.-9 P.M.  
 TUES., WED.,  
 SAT. 9 A.M.-  
 6 P.M.

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 ENJOY CLEAN COOL AIR WITH  
 AUTO AIR CONDITIONING

Have Your Auto Air Conditioner Installed by Don & Harold's Garage —  
 DOING A BETTER JOB FOR OVER 29 YEARS! WE GUARANTEE WHAT  
 WE SELL AND SERVICE! DON'T DELAY — MAKE AN APPT. THIS WEEK!



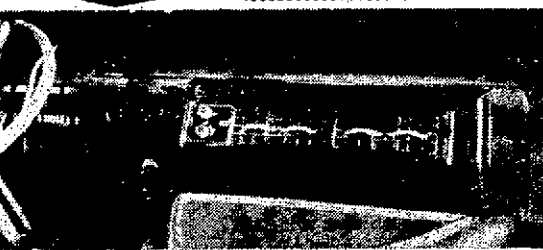
**ALL NEW 1974 MODELS**  
 OUT-COOLS ALL OTHERS IN ITS CLASS!!



AS LOW AS **\$189**  
 Plus Installation



**SPECIAL FOR  
 PICKUPS—CAMPERS!**



**FORD  
 ECONOLINE  
 VAN DASH**  
 Fits '69-74 Models  
**\$229**  
 PLUS INSTALLATION

**NEW 1974 MODELS — HEAVY DUTY — EXTRA POWERFUL**  
 WE HAVE MORE CUSTOM UNITS THAN ANYONE + CHEVY VAN \$239 Plus Inst.

• IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION FOR MOST AMERICAN AND FOREIGN SPORTS CARS  
 Save Now — A small deposit will hold the model of your choice for installation later.

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**OPEL — DATSUN — TOYOTA**  
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# TUESDAY

August 20, 1974  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color  
5:55

2 News  
6:00 A.M.  
2 The American  
Presidency  
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
6:25

4 Knowledge: A look at  
the Chicago  
Community Trust, the  
third largest  
community foundation  
in the country  
6:30

2 Dr. Irene Kassorla —  
Group therapy  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 Bullwinkle  
6:45

22 \*Commodity Report  
6:55  
4 Newservice  
7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd  
4 Today  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 New Zoo Review  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30

7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
22 World Business News  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Romper Room  
11 Flintstones  
22 New York Exchange  
8:30  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
11 Yogi and Friends

22 Commodity Line  
28 Yoga for Health  
9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild  
4 Name That Tune  
7 \*Movie: "Valley of the  
Dragons," Cesare  
Danova, Sean McClory  
(61)

9 Jack LaLanne Fitness  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Gumbo  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30

2 Gambit  
4 Winning Streak  
5 \*Movie: "All of Me,"  
Frederic March,  
Miriam Hopkins  
(Drama '34)

9 The Woman's Touch  
11 Hazel  
13 City Kids  
22 Executive Report  
10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See It  
4 High Rollers  
9 Morning Show  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 Ounce of Prevention  
22 New York Exchange  
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan  
10:30

2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Brady Bunch  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Who Can I Turn To?  
22 World Business News  
28 Zoom!  
10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards  
1:00 A.M.

2 Young and Restless  
4 Jackpot  
5 \*Movie: "A Lotus for  
Miss Quon," Lang  
Jeffries (Drama '67)  
7 Girl in My Life  
11 News, Sam Chu Lin  
13 Corner Pyle, USMC  
22 Options Forum  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 World Business News  
28 Mister Rogers  
11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Jeopardy  
7 Password  
9 News, Ted Meyers

11 Movie: "The Dark  
Corner," Lucille Ball,  
Mark Stevens, Clifton  
Webb (Mystery '46)  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Commodity Dynamics  
28 Wm. F. Buckley Jr.  
12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second  
9 Community Feedback  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light  
4 Doctors  
5 \*Movie: "Big Chase,"  
Lon Chaney, Glenn  
Langan (Adventure '54)  
7 All My Children  
9 Meet the Mayors  
22 Commodity Report  
28 Course of Our Times.  
"Israel and the Arab  
World"

1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Journey to Adventure  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan  
2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right  
4 How to Survive a  
Marriage  
5 Gale Storm Show  
7 Newlywed Game  
9 Make Room for Daddy  
13 \*Movie: "Slave Girl,"  
Yvonne de Carlo,  
Broderick Crawford  
(Drama '47)  
28 Love Tennis  
2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30

2 Match Game '74  
4 Somerset  
5 News, McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Movie: "A Woman's  
Vengeance," Charles  
Boyer, Ann Blyth  
(Drama '48)  
11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
28 Yoga for Health  
3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales  
4 Not for Women Only.  
"Arthritis"  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
28 Day at Night  
34 Cuarto Mandamiento  
50 Making Things Grow  
3:30

2 Movie: "Tea for Two,"  
Doris Day, Gordon  
MacRae (Musical  
Comedy '50)  
4 Mike Douglas Show.  
Guests: comedienne  
Anne Meara; singer  
Vikki Carr; ragtime  
pianist Lillian Williams  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 Movie: "My Geisha,"  
Shirley MacLaine,  
Yves Montand (Pt. I)  
11 Green Acres  
13 Dick Tracy  
28 Law for the '70s  
30 Living Word  
50 Wheels, Kilns and Clay  
4:00 P.M.

5 \*Rifleman  
11 Flying Nun  
13 Get Smart  
22 \*Simplicemente Maria  
28 Sesame Street  
30 Public Service Film  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30

5 \*Father Knows Best  
9 Candid Camera  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
30 Pattern for Living  
50 Electric Company  
52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
11 Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Reporte 22  
28 Mister Rogers  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 \*Amaras a tu Projimo  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Kimba

5:30  
2 News, Stout/Kelly  
9 \*Leave It to Beaver  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/  
Schuback  
9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 Mod Squad  
22 Mira Que Bonito  
28 Zoom!

30 Human Dimension  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 News, Rene Irabola  
50 Orange County Review  
52 Speed Racer  
6:30

9 \*Dick Van Dyke  
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan  
30 Public Affairs  
40 Panorama Mundial  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 \*Esmeralda  
28 The Goodbye. Claude  
Briekell's film based  
on Chekov's short story  
Verouchka.

30 Living World  
34 Entre Brumas  
40 Usted y la Policia  
50 Making Things Grow  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
7:30

2 New Treasure Hunt  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
7 Secrets of the Deep.  
"Under the Polar  
Seas"  
9 \*Movie: "The  
Haunting," Julie  
Harris, Claire Bloom  
(Drama '63). Tale of a  
carefully selected  
group who is  
introduced to  
frightening  
manifestations of the  
supernatural.

11 That Girl  
28 Day at Night. Science-  
fiction writer Ray  
Bradbury tells Day of  
his unique outlook on  
life.  
30 Good News  
50 World to Know  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:50

40 Cuestion de Segundos  
8:00 P.M.

2 Maude. At Maude's  
birthday party, the  
women are left in a  
corner, but Maude  
comes out fighting. (R)  
4 Adam-12. Malloy's car  
is hit when he leaves it  
to pursue a purse-  
snatcher; the officers  
go after an armed,  
wounded robber, and  
chase an arrow-  
wielding "Geronimo."  
5 \*Movie: "My Foolish  
Heart," Susan  
Hayward, Dana  
Andrews (Romance)

# SPECIAL

A JOURNEY TO THE  
CENTER OF THE  
MIND: AN INTERVIEW  
WITH THELMA MOSS.  
(28), 10:00 p.m. Thelma  
Moss, head of UCLA's  
parapsychology unit, dis-  
cusses her attempts to  
uncover new information  
on ESP, faith healing,  
ghosts, precognition and  
Kirlian photography.

'50). A wartime drama  
of the despair of a girl  
who finds herself  
pregnant and learns  
that her lover has been  
killed in the war.  
7 Happy Days.  
"Breaking Up Is Hard  
to Do." Richie and his  
girlfriend quit going  
steady which presents  
a problem since it's too  
late for them to make  
other dates for the big  
prom. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice  
13 Safari to Adventure  
22 Me Llamam Gorrión  
28 Man Builds, Man  
Destroys  
30 Int'l Voice of Victory  
34 Quico  
40 Soltero y si  
Compromiso  
50 Special: "A Menuhin  
Tribute to Willa  
Cather"  
52 Movie: "Four  
Mothers," Lane  
Sisters, Claude Rains,  
Gale Page (Comedy  
'41)

8:30  
2 Hawaii Five-O. "A  
Bullet for El Diablo."  
The daughter of a  
despised Latin  
American dictator is  
kidnapped (R)

4 The Snoop Sisters.  
Ernesta and G try to  
track down a group of  
Satanists. (R)  
7 Movie: "Scream,  
Pretty Peggy." A  
sculptor absorbed in  
depicting evil hires a  
pretty student as the  
housekeeper at the  
mansion he and his  
mother supposedly  
share with his  
hopelessly insane  
sister. (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show.  
Guests: comic Milt  
Kamen; comic Alan  
Sues; actor Troy  
Donahue; comic Rubin  
Carson; astrologer  
Joyce Jillson

13 \*Movie: "The Long  
Walk," Anthony Quinn,  
Charles Coburn  
(Drama '54)  
28 Theatre: "The  
Picture." Eugene  
Ionescu's one-act  
fantasy concerns a  
rich, but unhappy,  
stockbroker who lives  
with his deformed and  
shrewish sister.

Wanting beauty in his  
life, he buys a giant  
portrait of a  
magnificent woman,  
with whom he falls in  
love.  
30 A New Way to Live  
40 Panorama Novela

9:00 P.M.  
30 Old Time Gospel Hour  
34 Los Grandes Anos del  
Rock  
40 Tele Revista  
9:30  
2 Shaft, Shaft sets  
himself up as a target  
for a hard-to-track

professional killer,  
played by guest Clu  
Gulager, who knows  
Shaft could blow his  
cover as a respectable  
businessman. (R)  
9 News, Fishman/Rice  
22 Aficionados del Norte  
28 To be announced  
34 Siempre Habra un  
Manana

50 Book Beat: "A Cry of  
Angels," Jeff Field  
10:00 P.M.

4 Police Story. Kurt  
Russell stars as a  
country boy who finds  
the Police Academy  
not quite what he  
expected. (R)

5 World at 10. Clete  
Roberts  
7 Marcus Welby, Dr.  
Kiley is named in a  
paternity suit by a  
young nurse suffering  
from a rare genetic  
disease that can cause  
delusions. (H)

11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 A Journey to the  
Center of the Mind (see  
"special")

30 Kroeze Bros.  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:30

9 \*Movie: "The Ben  
Engel Story" (Wagon  
Train series)  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 "La Ciudad Grita"  
30 Sing His Praises  
34 Noches Tapatias  
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
7 News, Hambrick/  
Schuback

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
13 \*Movie: "Plunderers of  
Painted Flats,"  
Corinne Calvet, Skip  
Homeier (Western '59)  
22 News, Spanish  
34 News, Spanish  
11:30

2 Movie: "The Man Who  
Died Twice," Stuart  
Whitman (Drama '70)  
4 Tonight, Johnny  
Carson. Bill Cosby is  
guest host. Guests: The  
Temptations; actress  
Farrah Fawcett; bike  
motorcross  
demonstration, David  
Steinberg

5 \*Fractured Flickers.  
Douglas Fairbanks  
stars in his famous  
"Mark of Zorro"  
7 World Wide Mystery:  
"Nightmare at 43  
Hillcrest." Stars Jim  
Hutton and Margot  
Kidder.

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
28 Yoga for Health  
MIDNIGHT

5 \*Movie: "Murder in  
the Red Barn" (Horror  
'34)  
9 \*Wanted: Dead or  
Alive  
11 Movies: "Lucky Stiff"  
(Mystery '49); "Come  
to the Stable" (Comedy  
'49) (2:00); "Forbidden  
Street" (Drama '49)  
(4:00)

12:25  
13 News  
12:30

9 \*Candid Camera  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow. Subject:  
Indiscriminate  
prescription of drugs  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:30

2 News  
1:45  
2 Movies: "Mr.  
Sardonicus" (Drama  
'61); "The Immortal  
Sergeant" (Drama '43)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice

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AUG. 30



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COMPARABLE RETAIL .....\$8.99

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COMPARABLE RETAIL ..\$9.99

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**7.99**  
SQ. YD.  
SAVE \$4.00

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100% DUPONT CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE. THICK, DENSE SHAG IN A MULTITUDE OF EXCITING COLORS. SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE, EASY UPKEEP AND ATTRACTIVE LOOKS. **NOW SALE PRICED...**

**7.99**  
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SAVE \$4.00

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# WEDNESDAY

August 21, 1974

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 2 News 6:00 A.M.  
2 Practical Health for the Layman  
11 \*University of the Air 6:25  
4 Knowledge. Cancer is discussed. 6:30  
2 Dr. Irene Kassoria. Group therapy  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 Bullwinkle 6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report 6:55  
4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Rudd  
4 Today  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Davey & Goliath  
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11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
22 World Business News  
28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Romper Room  
11 Flintstones  
22 New York Exchange 8:30  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

- 4 Name That Tune  
5 The Gallery  
7 Movie: "Dear Brigitte," James Stewart, Glynis Johns ('65)  
9 Jack La Lanne, fitness  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Gumbly  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15  
22 Investors Notebook 9:30  
2 Gambit  
4 Winning Streak  
5 \*Movie: "The Fighting Lawman," Wayne Morris, Virginia Grey (Western '52)  
9 Meet the Mayors  
11 Hazel  
13 City Kids  
22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.  
2 Now You See It  
4 High Rollers  
9 Morning Show  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 America in Space  
22 New York Exchange  
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Brady Bunch  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 Senior Bulletin Board  
22 World Business News  
28 Zoom! 10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & the Restless  
4 Jackpot  
5 \*Movie: "Buy Me That Town," Lloyd Nolan, Constance Moore (Comedy '41)  
7 One Life to Live  
11 News, Sam Chu Lin  
13 Corner Pyle, USMC  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 World Business News

- 28 Mister Rogers 11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Jeopardy  
7 Password  
9 News, Steve Fox  
11 Movie: "The Conspirator," Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor (Mystery '50)  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Commodity Dynamics  
28 Journey to Japan 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 \*Movie: "Nose for a Lady," Dennis Price, Ronald Howard (Mystery '53)  
7 Split Second  
9 Shortcuts to Sewing  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 The Goodbye. Claude Brickell's film based on Chekov's short story, "Verouchka." (R)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 All My Children  
9 People's Forum  
22 Charting the Market  
28 Course of Our Times. "The Ordeal of Greece and Cyprus" 1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 ABC Afternoon Playbreak  
9 Journey to Adventure  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 \*Commodity Report  
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 How to Survive a Marriage  
5 Gale Storm Show  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
13 \*Movie: "Ricochet Romance," Marjorie Main, Chill Wills, Rudy Vallee (Comedy '55)  
28 Erica, Needlework 2:15  
28 Making Things Work 2:20  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30  
2 Match Game '74  
4 Somerset  
5 News, L. McCormick  
9 Movie: "On Moonlight Bay," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae (Musical '51)  
11 Hazel  
28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Not for Women Only. "Arthritis"  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
28 Day at Night  
34 Cuarto Mandamiento  
50 Love Tennis 3:30  
2 Movie: "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing," Ray Milland, Farley Granger, Joan Collins (Drama '55)  
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Buddy Hackett; singer James Darren; Dave Biltner of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 Movie: "My Geisha," Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand, Edward G. Robinson (Pt. II)  
11 Green Acres  
13 Dick Tracy  
28 Law for the '70s  
30 Living Word  
50 Wheels, Kilns and Clay 4:00 P.M.  
5 \*The Rifleman  
11 Flying Nun

- 13 Get Smart  
22 \*Simplemente Maria  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
30 Public Service Film  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Felix the Cat 4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
9 Candid Camera  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
30 Pattern for Living  
50 Electric Company  
52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 The Big Valley  
7 News, Michaels/Henry  
9 \*Lucy Show  
11 WFL Football (see "sports")  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Reporte 22  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 \*Amaras a tu Projimo  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Kimba 5:30  
2 News, Stout/Kelly  
9 \*Leave it to Beaver  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.  
2 News, J. Dunphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
13 Mod Squad  
22 Mira Que Bonito  
28 Zoom!  
30 The Story  
34 Noticiero (news)  
40 News, Rene Irachola  
50 Dig It. Outdoor Living  
52 Speed Racer 6:30  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke  
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan  
30 Outreach Unlimited  
40 To Be Announced  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 \*Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 What's My Line  
13 I Takes a Thief  
22 Esmeralda  
28 L.A. Collective  
30 Living Word



JARED MARTIN stars as a young American who must save his sister's life — and his own — through the martial arts in the movie "Men of the Dragon," on Ch. 7 at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. —AP Newsfeatures Photo

- 34 Entre Brumas  
40 \*Aaron Berger Show  
50 Love Tennis  
52 \*Three Stooges II 7:30  
2 New Dating Game  
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movie: "Beast in the Cellar," Beryl Reid, Flora Robson. Spinster sisters suspected of hiding a monster in the cellar, who is believed to be the murderer of several young soldiers. (Mystery '70)  
28 Day at Night. Actress Gloria DeHaven looks back on her 29 years in movies.  
30 A Man and his Boys  
50 The Science of Hitting. Baseball's all-time great, Ted Williams  
52 Little Rascals 8:00 P.M.  
2 Hudson Brothers Show  
4 Chase. Chase and his undercover unit, with Sgt. MacCray,  
masquerading as a branding expert, break up a cattle rustling ring which is supplying meat to black-market buyers. (R)  
5 \*Movie: "Seven Thieves." Edward G. Robinson; Rod Steiger, Joan Collins (Mystery '60). A strange assortment of thieves meet in Monte Carlo to plan a daring four-million franc robbery.  
7 Movie: "Wonder Woman." The heroine of the comic books, born in the 1940s, endowed with unique powers of wisdom and strength, is charged with the recovery of vital documents stolen by an international spy ring. (R)  
11 Dealer's Choice  
22 Nidia Caro  
28 The Great American Dream Machine  
30 Jimmy Swaggart  
34 Wrestling  
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness" 8:15  
52 Shikakenin 8:30  
11 Merv Griffin Show  
13 Movie: "Frenchie," Shelley Winters, Joel McCrea (Adventure '51)  
30 Come to Life  
40 Panorama Novela 8:50  
40 Cuestion de Segundos 9:00 P.M.  
2 Cannon. "The Cure that Kills." The disappearance of a faith healer's young protege leads Cannon into a seamy carnival atmosphere. (R)  
4 Movie: "Some Kind of Nut." A bank employee comes under fire from his superiors for refusing to shave off his newly acquired beard. Dick Van Dyke and Angie Dickinson star. (R)  
22 Carminia  
28 To Be Announced  
30 Challenge of Truth  
40 Escenario Teatro  
50 Eye to Eye. "Dreams Money Can Buy" 9:15  
52 Golf 9:30  
7 Movie: "Men of the Dragon." A young American man, after



LYNDA DAY GEORGE (left) and Kim Darby guest star as sisters in the two-part "I've Promised You a Father" repeat drama airing at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7's "Marcus Welby, M.D." Part 2 will air Saturday night on "Open Market" shall.

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# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

his arrival in Hong Kong, discovers his sister kidnapped for "white slavery." Jared Martin, Katie Saylor (R)

9 News, Fishman/Rice  
28 The Boarding House  
30 New Life  
34 Stempire Habra un Manana

50 Performance: "The Baltimore Camerata"

10:00 P.M.  
2 Kojak. Kojak helps young David Hecht, played by Lee H. Montgomery, look for his missing father and discovers there is a connection between his disappearance and a big-time thief now living in Brazil. (R)  
5 World at 10. Cleve Roberts

11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 To Be Announced  
30 To Be Announced  
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:30  
9 \*Movie: "The Santiago Quesada Story" (Wagon Train Series)  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 \*La Ciudad Grita  
28 Video Visionaries  
30 Sacred Cinema  
34 Tele-Comics

11:00 P.M.  
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 \*The Best of Groucho  
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback  
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
13 \*Movie: "Outside the Law." Ray Danton, Leigh Snowden (Drama '56)  
22 Reporte 22  
28 Humanist Alternative  
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15  
34 Cinema 34

## SPORTS TODAY

**WFL FOOTBALL (11),**  
5:00 p.m. The Southern California Sun meets the Philadelphia Bell from JFK Stadium in Philadelphia.

11:30  
2 Movie: "Hammerhead," Vince Edwards, Judy Geeson, Peter Vaughan (Drama '68)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Rich Little is guest host.  
5 \*Fractured Flickers. Host Hans Conreid gives you a glimpse of the "Raw Ring Twenties."

7 Wide World: Special. "O. J. Simpson is Alive and Well and Getting Roasted Tonight." Howard Cosell is host.

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
28 Yoga for Health

## MIDNIGHT

5 \*Movie: "Touch of Death" (Drama '59)  
9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive  
11 Movies: "In the Good Old Summertime" (Musical '49); "Voyage to the Planet of Prehistoric Women (Science Fiction '66) (2:00); "Cockleshell Heroes" (Drama '56) (4:00)

12:25

13 News

12:30

9 \*Candid Camera

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow

7 Eyewitness News  
1:45  
2 Movies: "Josephine and Men" (Comedy

55); "The Weapon" (Drama '57)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice

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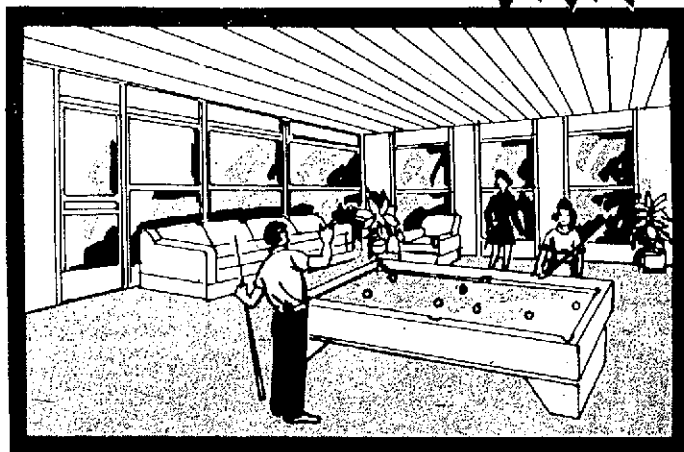
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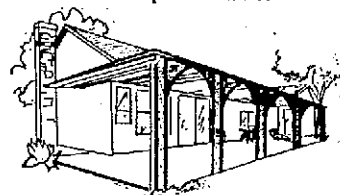


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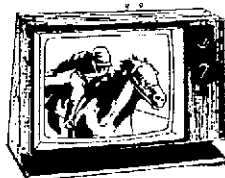
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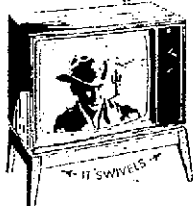
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# THURSDAY

- August 22, 1974  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W  
 Other shows in color
- 5:55  
 2 News  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 The American  
 Presidency. The  
 personalities of White  
 House occupants is  
 explored.  
 11 University of the Air  
 6:25  
 4 Knowledge. How the  
 energy crisis affects  
 minorities  
 6:30  
 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla —  
 Group therapy  
 7 Law for the '70s  
 11 Bullwinkle  
 6:45  
 22 \*Commodity Report  
 6:55  
 4 Newservice  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Rudd  
 4 Today  
 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 New Zoo Revue  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 7:30  
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 11 Bugs and His Buddies  
 13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
 22 World Business News  
 28 Sesame Street  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 9 Romper Room  
 11 Flintstones  
 22 New York Exchange  
 8:30  
 9 \*The Lucy Show  
 11 Yogi and Friends

- 22 Yoga for Health  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
 4 Name That Tune  
 5 The Gallery  
 7 Movie: "King  
 Solomon's Mines,"  
 Stewart Granger,  
 Deborah Kerr  
 (Adventure '50)  
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 Gumbly  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street (R)  
 9:30  
 2 Gambit  
 4 Winning Streak  
 5 \*Movie: "Return of the  
 Wildfire," Richard  
 Arlen ('48)  
 9 People's Forum  
 11 Hazel  
 13 City Kids  
 22 Business Today  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Now You See It  
 4 High Rollers  
 9 Morning Show  
 11 My Favorite Martian  
 13 L.A.'s Other Side  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan  
 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Brady Bunch  
 11 Dennis the Menace  
 13 Reconciliation  
 22 World Business News  
 28 Zoom!  
 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & the Restless  
 4 Jackpot  
 5 \*Movie: "Way Down  
 East," Henry Fonda,  
 Rochelle Hudson  
 (Drama '35). In New  
 England in the 1890s, a  
 girl's future is

## SPECIAL

**IRONSIDE (4), 9:00**  
 p.m. — "Amy Prentiss,  
 AKA: The Chief" will be-  
 come a rotating element  
 of the "NBC Sunday Mys-  
 tery Movie" series this  
 fall. The plot revolves  
 around a policewoman  
 who is appointed chief of  
 detectives resulting in the  
 threatened mass resigna-  
 tion of the male officers  
 under her command.  
 Jessica Walter is the  
 series' star.

- threatened by her past.  
 7 Girl in My Life  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Electric Company (R)  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Petticoat Junction  
 22 World Business News  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
**NOON**  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 Jeopardy  
 7 Password  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 11 \*Movie: "The Bridge  
 of San Luis Rey,"  
 Lynn Bari, Akim  
 Tamiroff, Louis  
 Calhern, Francis  
 Lederer (Drama '44)  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 22 Commodity Dynamics  
 28 Artists: The painters  
 and sculptors of  
 Canada  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 Split Second  
 9 Community Feedback  
 13 Dialing for Dollars  
 22 Market Closing  
 28 Watts Summer Special  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors (serial)  
 5 \*Movie: "Tough  
 Assignment," Don  
 Barry ('49). Trite story  
 of a reporter on the  
 trail of racketeers.  
 7 All My Children  
 9 Youth & the Issues  
 22 Charting the Market  
 28 Course of Our Times:  
 "Sukarno and the  
 Emergence of  
 Indonesia"  
 1:30  
 2 Edge of Night  
 4 Another World (serial)  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Journey to Adventure  
 13 Galloping Gourmet  
 22 Commodity Report  
 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 New Price Is Right  
 4 How to Survive a  
 Marriage  
 5 Gale Storm Show  
 7 Newlywed Game  
 9 \*Make Room for  
 Daddy  
 13 Movie: "Man from  
 Bitter Ridge," Lex  
 Barker ('55)  
 28 L.A. Collective  
 2:20  
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
 2:30  
 2 Match Game '74  
 4 Somerset (serial)  
 5 News, L. McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 \*Movie: "This Woman  
 is Dangerous," Joan  
 Crawford, Dennis  
 Morgan ('52)  
 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir  
 28 Yoga for Health  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Tattletales

- 4 Not for Women-Only  
 "Arthritis"  
 5 \*Twilight Zone  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 Mothers-in-Law  
 28 Day at Night. Guests:  
 Ozzie Nelson family  
 34 Mc Llamo Martina  
 Sola  
 50 Taking Better Pictures  
 3:30  
 2 Movie: "Cry for  
 Happy," Glenn Ford,  
 Donald O'Connor  
 (Comedy '61). Four  
 Navy photographers,  
 based in Japan, run  
 into improbable  
 romantic  
 complications.  
 4 Mike Douglas, Marvin  
 Hamlisch and his  
 mother Lily, Charlie  
 Callas, Phyllis  
 Newman,  
 Congresswoman  
 Marsha Griffiths (D-  
 Mich)  
 5 \*One Step Beyond  
 7 Movie: "The Pleasure  
 Seekers," Ann-  
 Margaret, Tony  
 Franciosa ('65)  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 Dick Tracy  
 28 Law for the '70s  
 30 Living Word  
 50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan  
 4:00 P.M.  
 5 \*Riflemen, C. Connors  
 11 Flying Nun  
 13 Get Smart  
 22 \*Simplemente Maria  
 28 Sesame Street (R)  
 30 Public Service Film  
 34 Sube Pelayo  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 52 Felix the Cat  
 4:30  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 9 Candid Camera  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 30 \*Pattern for Living  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 Underdog  
 5:00 P.M.  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Michaels/Henry  
 9 \*The Lucy Show  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Report 22  
 28 Mister Rogers (R)  
 30 Buffalo Pow Wow  
 34 \*Amaras a tu Projimo  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 Kimba  
 5:30  
 2 News, Stout/Kelly  
 9 \*Leave It to Beaver  
 11 Hogan's Heroes  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 28 Electric Company  
 52 \*Three Stooges I  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
 4 News, Tom Snyder  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Hambrick/  
 Schuback  
 9 WFL Football Game  
 (see "sports").  
 11 Mission: Impossible  
 13 Mod Squad  
 22 Mira Que Bonito  
 28 Zoom! (R)  
 30 Public Affairs Movie  
 34 News, Roberto Cruz  
 40 News, Rene Irahola  
 50 Omnibus 50  
 52 Speed Racer  
 6:30  
 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan  
 30 The Answer  
 40 Hollywood-Latino  
 Variety  
 50 Law for the '70s



**LONG BEACH'S** Rodney Allen Rippy is one of the guests of Mac Davis on Thurs- day night's "Mac Davis Show" from 8 to 9 on Ch. 4.

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

- 52 \*Little Rascals  
 6:45  
 30 The Pastor's Desk  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 It Takes a Thief  
 22 \*Esmeralda  
 28 Jeannie Wolf With ...  
 30 Living Word  
 34 Entre Brumas  
 50 Orange County Review  
 52 \*Three Stooges II  
 7:30  
 2 Orson Welles. Top-level  
 government plans are  
 stolen and a clear case  
 of espionage turns into  
 a case for deception  
 and involuntary  
 suicide. (R)  
 4 Price Is Right  
 5 Help Thy Neighbor  
 7 Ozzie's Girls  
 11 That Girl  
 28 Day at Night. Guests:  
 Ozzie Nelson and  
 family  
 30 Transworld Missions  
 40 To be announced  
 50 Focus Orange County:  
 "Rape," techniques for  
 self defense  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 7:50  
 40 Question de Segundos  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: The sometimes  
 poignant, often funny  
 growing pains of teen-  
 agers are explored in  
 "Senior Year." Stars  
 Frank and Glynnis  
 O'Connor. (R) (The  
 Waltons is pre-empted)  
 4 Mac Davis Show.  
 Guests: Nanette  
 Fabray, George Gobel,  
 Ricky Segall and  
 Rodney Allen Rippy.  
 5 Movie: "The Queen of  
 Babylon," Rhonda  
 Fleming and Ricardo  
 Montalban star in this  
 Italian picture about  
 the goatherd who  
 becomes Queen of  
 Babylon and about the  
 warrior who puts her  
 on the throne.  
 (Adventure '54)  
 7 Temperatures Rising.  
 Dr. Merpy is trapped in  
 an elevator with a  
 pregnant woman whose  
 baby doesn't want to  
 wait for the delivery  
 room. Paul Lynde,  
 Alice Ghostley,  
 Cleavon Little.  
 11 Dealer's Choice  
 13 Boxing from the  
 Olympic  
 22 \*Pinina Quiere a Papa  
 28 Evening at Pops.  
 Guest: Modern Jazz  
 Quartet  
 30 Good News, Shakarian  
 34 Jueves de Gala  
 40 Caravana Musical  
 50 Man Builds, Man  
 Destroys  
 52 Kogarashi Monjiro  
 8:30  
 7 Just for Laughs.  
 Barney Miller's wife  
 tries to get him to quit  
 his dangerous job as  
 captain of detectives.  
 Abby Dalton, Hal  
 Linden  
 11 Merv Griffin IHow  
 30 Day of Miracles  
 50 Great American  
 Dream Machine  
 9:00 P.M.  
 4 Ironside. (see Special.)  
 Two hours.  
 Comedyworld is pre-  
 empts.  
 7 Kung Fu. "The  
 Cenotaph," (Part 2).  
 Caine helps a widower  
 carry his wife's coffin  
 through treacherous  
 Indian territory and  
 reminisces of his own  
 near-fatal love affair.  
 9 Rams Highlights. Host  
 Stu Nahan brings  
 featured portions of  
 last week's Rams  
 game.  
 28 International  
 Performance. Claire  
 Motte, French prima  
 ballerina performs in  
 "Phedre," a ballet  
 based on an ancient  
 Greek myth. Excerpts  
 from Manuel de Falla's  
 "Three Corners Hat"  
 round out the program.  
 30 Morning Worship Hour  
 34 Accompaname  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 9:30  
 2 Movie: "Manhunter."

(Continued Page 15)

## Newest in Style Appeal!



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## SPORTS TODAY

**WFL FOOTBALL (9),**  
 6:00 p.m. — Chicago Fire  
 meets the Detroit Wheels  
 on the latter's home turf.  
 Merle Harmon and Alex  
 Hawkins call the plays.



(Continued from Page 14)

Ken Howard stars as an ex-Marine thrust into the forefront of a deadly search for a notorious gang of bank robbers and killers in the northwest America of 1933 (R)

9 News, Fishman/Rice  
34 Siempre Habra un Manana

50 Video Visionaires  
10:00 P.M.

5 World at 10. Clete Roberts

7 Streets of San Francisco. The hunt is on for two men who coldly premeditate a sexual assault and murder of a waitress whose car was rigged to break down on a lonely road. Ida Lupino, Patty McCormack guest.

11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Teletatro con Oswaldo Calvo

28 Hollywood Television Theatre: "The Picture." One-act fantasy concerns a rich, but unhappy, man who lives with his deformed and shrewish sister.

30 The Other Six Days  
10:30

9 Wagon Train  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 \*La Ciudad Grita  
34 Los Dias Felices

11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Joe Benti  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 \*The Best of Groucho  
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback  
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock



**TENNESSEE WILLIAMS**, the noted playwright, is Dick Cavett's sole guest in a 90-minute interview taped entirely in New Orleans. The show will air at 11:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7. —AP Newsfeatures Photo

13 \*Movie: "When Gangland Strikes," John Hudson ('55)

22 Reporte 22  
28 Yoga for Health  
34 Jesus Mares

11:15  
34 \*Cinema 34

11:30  
2 Movie: "Toward the Unknown." William Holden plays a tormented ex-POW in this story about test pilots filmed at Edwards Air Force Base. Also stars Lloyd Nolan. (Drama '56)

4 Tonight, Rich Little guest host.

5 \*Fractured Flickers  
7 Dick Cavett Show. Dick traveled to New Orleans to shoot the entire 90 minutes with Tennessee Williams.

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
**MIDNIGHT**

5 \*Movie: "Westward Ho," John Wayne ('35)

9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive

11 Movies: "Terror Beneath the Sea," Peggy Neil ('68); "Letter to Three Wives," ('44); "Back to

"Bataan," John Wayne ('45)

12:25

13 News

12:30

9 \*Candid Camera  
1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder

7 Eyewitness News  
1:30

2 News

1:45

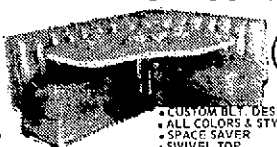
2 Movies: "Rock Mountain," Errol Flynn ('50); "Captain Sirocco," Louis Hayward ('49).  
2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

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## FRIDAY

August 23, 1974  
 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
 An \* indicates B/W  
 Other shows in color

- 2 News  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Practical Health for the Layman  
 11 University of the Air  
 6:25

- 4 Knowledge. How the energy crisis affects mass transportation.  
 6:30

- 2 Group Therapy. Dr. Irene Kassorla  
 7 Law for the '70s  
 11 Bullwinkle  
 6:45

- 22 \*Commodity Report  
 6:55

- 4 News  
 7:00 A.M.

- 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today

- 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 New Zoo Revue  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Mister Rogers

- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 11 Bugs and His Buddies  
 13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
 22 World Business News  
 28 Sesame Street

- 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 9 Romper Room

## 21 Flintstones

- 22 New York Exchange  
 8:30

- 9 \*The Lucy Show  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Yoga for Health  
 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
 4 Name That Tune  
 5 The Gallery  
 7 Movie: "Black Gold," Anthony Quinn ('47)  
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness  
 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
 13 Gentle Ben  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street (R)  
 9:15

- 22 Let's Face It  
 9:30

- 2 Gambit  
 4 Winning Streak  
 5 \*Movie: "Dragstrip Girl," Fay Spain ('57)  
 9 Youth & the Issues  
 11 Hazel  
 13 City Kids  
 22 Market Update  
 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Now You See It  
 4 High Rollers  
 9 Morning Show  
 11 My Favorite Martian  
 13 America in Space  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan  
 10:30

- 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Brady Bunch  
 11 \*Dennis the Menace  
 13 L.A. Woman  
 22 World Business News  
 28 Zoom!

## SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —  
 "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." Maggie Smith won an Oscar as Best Actress for her performance as the romantic, undaunted, but highly destructive schoolteacher in this film. Also starring are Robert Stephens and Pamela Franklin.

WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (7), 11:30 p.m. —  
 "The Horror Hall of Fame — A Monster Salute," starring Vincent Price, John Astin, John Carradine and Frank Gorshin. Price opens the show in a graveyard where he and his buddies reminisce about the horror classics.

- 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Young & the Restless  
 4 Jackpot  
 5 \*Movie: "The Great Gambini," Akim Tamiroff ('37)  
 7 Girl in My Life  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Electric Company (R)  
 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Petticoat Junction  
 22 World Business News  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 11:55

- 4 News, Edwin Newman  
 NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 Jeopardy  
 7 Password  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 11 \*Movie: "Pack Up Your Troubles," Laurel and Hardy ('32)  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 22 Commodity Dynamics  
 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys (R)  
 12:10

- 5 \*Movie: "Up the River," Preston Foster, Tony Martin (Comedy '38)  
 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 Split Second  
 9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven  
 13 Dialing for Dollars  
 22 Market Closing  
 28 Eye to Eye, "Stopping Time." Photography as art.  
 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors (serial)  
 7 All My Children  
 9 Consumer Profile  
 22 Charting the Market  
 28 Course of Our Times, "Mao Tse-tung Remakes China"  
 1:30

- 2 Edge of Night  
 4 Another World  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Journey to Adventure  
 13 Galloping Gourmet  
 22 \*Commodity Report  
 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan  
 1:40

- 11 \*Movie: "Saps at Sea," Laurel and Hardy ('40)  
 2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Price Is Right  
 4 How to Survive a Marriage  
 5 Gale Storm Show  
 7 Newlywed Game  
 9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
 13 Movie: "The Horrible Dr. Hitchcock," Italian science fiction ('64)  
 28 Mr. Wizard

## 2:30

- 2 Match Game '74  
 4 News, J. McCormick  
 5 News, J. McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 \*Movie: "West Point Story," James Cagney ('50)  
 28 Yoga for Health  
 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales  
 4 Not for Women Only: "Arthritis"  
 5 \*Twilight Zone  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 Mothers-in-Law  
 28 Day at Night. Guest: Eddie Albert  
 34 Me Llamo Martina Sola  
 50 Discover Flying  
 3:30

- 2 Movie: "Mysterious Island," Gary Merrill in Jules Verne's story ('61)  
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Marvin Hamlisch co-hosts, Red Skelton, Steve DePass.  
 5 \*One Step Beyond  
 7 \*Movie: "The Stooge," Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis ('53)  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 Dick Tracy  
 28 Law for the '70s  
 30 Living Word  
 50 French Chef  
 4:00 P.M.

- 5 \*The Rifleman, C. Connors  
 11 Flying Nun  
 13 Get Smart  
 22 \*Simplemente Maria  
 28 Sesame Street (R)  
 34 Sube Pelayo  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 52 Felix the Cat  
 4:30

- 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 9 Candid Camera  
 11 Bugs and His Buddies  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 30 Pattern for Living  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 Underdog  
 5:00 P.M.

- 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Baseball (see "sports")  
 7 News, Michaels/Henry  
 9 \*The Lucy Show  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 \*I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Report 22  
 28 Mister Rogers (R)  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 34 \*Amaras a tu Projimo  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 Kimba  
 5:30

- 2 News, Stout/Kelly  
 9 \*Leave It to Beaver  
 11 \*Hogan's Heroes  
 13 \*Gilligan's Island  
 28 Electric Company  
 52 \*Three Stooges I  
 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy  
 4 News, Tom Snyder  
 7 News, Hambrick/Schubert  
 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
 11 Mission: Impossible  
 13 Mod Squad  
 22 Mira Que Bonito  
 28 Zoom! (R)  
 30 Faith for Today  
 34 News, Roberto Cruz  
 40 News, Rene Irahola  
 50 French Chef  
 52 Speed Racer  
 6:30

- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan  
 30 Christ for Crisis  
 40 Teatro



JACK KLUGMAN, as Oscar Madison, is married in an Army barracks to Blanche (Brett Somers Klugman) with Felix Unger (Tony Randall) as best man, in flashback segment of "The Odd Couple" on Ch. 7 at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

- 50 Law for the '70s  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
 9 What's My Line?  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 It Takes a Thief  
 22 \*Esmeralda  
 28 Aviation Weather  
 30 Living Word  
 34 Entre Brumas  
 40 Eventos Latinos  
 50 Discover Flying  
 52 \*Three Stooges II  
 7:30

- 2 Bobby Goldsboro Show.  
 Guest: Johnny Mathis  
 4 Hollywood Squares,  
 Buddy Hackett, John Davidson, Mike Landon  
 5 Help Thy Neighbor  
 7 Wild Refuge: "Long Distance Commuting With the Grey Whale"  
 9 Movie: "Cauldron of Blood," Tony Franciosa, Susan St. James, Horror ('70)  
 11 That Girl  
 28 Day at Night. Guest: Eddie Albert  
 30 Sunday Celebration  
 40 Mexican Rodeo

- 50 Taking Better Pictures  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Your Hit Parade.  
 Guests: Bobby Womack, the DeFranco Family  
 4 Sanford and Son. Fred and his buddies attempt to organize a swinging party after a crony's funeral.  
 5 Movie: "Streets of Laredo," William Holden ('49)  
 7 Brady Bunch. Bobby sells Greg a hair conditioner that turns his hair orange  
 11 Dealer's Choice  
 13 Perry Mason  
 22 Box desde San Diego  
 28 Washington Week  
 34 El Show de Rosita Peru  
 50 The Boarding House: "The Pointer Sisters"  
 52 Owarai Network  
 8:30

- 2 Good Times. The kids think James is suffering from hypertension but it takes a fight to convince him to see a doctor  
 4 Brian Keith Show. A film maker is allowed to do a documentary at the Jamisons' clinic, causing quite a stir in the process  
 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Criminals have kidnapped the creator of the bionic limbs and force him to build a bionic man for their sinister acts  
 11 Merv Griffin Show  
 28 Wall Street Week: "You and the Central Market System"  
 30 Pentecost w/Purpose  
 40 Panorama Novela  
 50 Festival Films  
 52 Kokoro No Uta  
 8:50

- 40 Cuestion de Segundos  
 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" (see Special)  
 4 Movie: "Flight From Ashiya." Drama focusing on three members of the Air Rescue Service during a dangerous mission. Yul Brynner, Richard

- Ch. 7 at 10 p.m. Monday on

- (Continued Page 17)

- ANNE MURRAY, singer from Canada, guest stars on musical special, "Engelbert Humperdinck... In Bermuda," at 10 p.m. Monday on

- Ch. 7 at 10 p.m. Monday on

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## The BIBLE

Says

Question: Does the Bible condemn drinking?



The social drink has become an accepted thing in our society. Some Christians have sought to justify it by saying that the Bible only condemns drunkenness (Gal. 5:19-21). It is true that the Bible explicitly condemns drunkenness. However, it is not true that the Bible thus suggests that the Christian may drink as long as he does not "get drunk!"

In the first place, "getting drunk" must be defined. Everyone who drinks is intoxicated, or moderately drunk. The very fact that the laws of the state have set a certain degree of intoxication as the limit of drunkenness shows this. Since the state and its officials have set a standard for determining drunkenness, this necessarily implies that all who drink are under its influence — they just have less intoxication, they are lightly drunk. The Bible condemns drunkenness, and the social drinker is at least lightly if not moderately drunk!

Beyond this, there is the influence of the Christian. The Christian is to let his light shine so that others, seeing his good works, will glorify God (Matt. 5:13-16). Who is going to be led to glorify God by seeing a Christian with a drink in his hand at a cocktail party? Try to convince one to become a Christian while holding a beer in one hand and a Bible in the other, and see how far you get!

## NOTICE!

All readers of "The Bible Says" column will be interested to know that we will soon be on the air with a

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NIGHTLY from 9:30 to 10:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday  
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We invite you to listen and call in your Bible question which will be answered immediately on the air!

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Sunday services 9:50 & 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

## SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (5), 5:00 p.m. — The California Angels face the New York Yankees as Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale bring you live action from New York.



# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- Widmark and George Chakiris star  
 13 Perry Mason  
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness" (part 3): Lady Mary is in love with Goyle, whom she suspects of killing Cathart. She confesses to the murder to protect Goyle.  
 30 It Is Written.  
 34 La Criada Bien Criada  
 40 El Almanaque  
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness" (Part 2).  
 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki 9:30  
 7 The Odd Couple. Felix recalls the hectic details of Oscar's marriage while both were serving in the Army Reserve. Brett Somers Klugman guests  
 9 News, Fishman/Rice  
 30 Come to Life  
 34 Siempre Habra un Manana 10:00 P.M.  
 5 World at 10. Cleto Roberts



CATHY RIGBY, shown with Charley Weaver of "The Hollywood Squares," makes her first appearances on that daytime game show this week, Monday through Friday, at 10:30 a.m. on Ch. 4.

- 7 Toma. Dave impersonates the former cellmate of a young ex-con, but the suspect's friends are aware of Toma's true identity  
 11 News, Jones/Rowe  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 22 El Taconazo  
 28 L.A. Collective. Ciji Ware examines the potential of cable television for ordering theater tickets or doing one's shopping  
 30 Dawson McAlister  
 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30  
 9 David Susskind Show. "Female Impersonators" and "Confessions of a



AUTHOR Robert Townsend, who wrote "Up the Organization," appears on "The Great American Dream Machine" at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 28.

- Heroin Smuggler."  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 "La Ciudad Grita"  
 28 Changing Rhythms  
 34 Loco Valdez 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 "Best of Groucho"  
 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback  
 11 "Alfred Hitchcock"  
 13 Movie: "The Curse of the Aztec Mummy," Mexican thriller ('60)  
 22 Reporte 22  
 28 Yoga for Health  
 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15  
 34 Cinema 34 11:30  
 2 Movie: "Scream and Scream Again." Vincent Price portrays a diabolical doctor doing his thing with organ transplants. ('70)  
 4 Tonight. Guest host is McLean Stevenson  
 5 Troy Cory Show. Guest: Florence Marley  
 7 Wide World Special (see Special)  
 11 "Alfred Hitchcock MIDNIGHT"  
 5 "Movie: "Face at the Window," Horror ('53)  
 11 Movies: "Moonfleet," Stewart Granger ('55); "Twelve O'Clock High," Gregory Peck ('50); "Days of Glory," Gregory Peck ('44)

- 12:25  
 13 News 12:30  
 9 "Candid Camera" 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Midnight Special. Guests: David Bowie, Marianne Faithfull, The Troggs, Carmen and Dooshenka  
 7 Eyewitness News

- 1:30  
 2 News 1:45  
 2 "Movies: "You're in the Navy Now," Gary Cooper (Comedy '51); "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers (Drama '44)  
 2:30  
 4 Newservice

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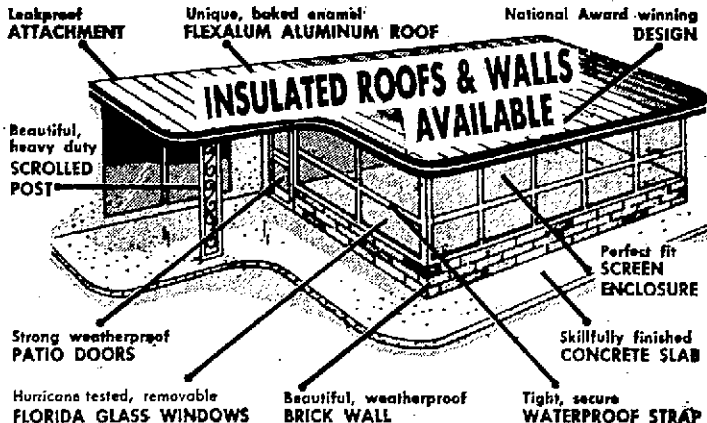
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# **SATURDAY**

- August 24, 1974  
**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W  
 Other shows in color
- 6:30  
 11 Let's Rap  
 7:00 A.M.  
 4 Lidsville  
 7 Bugs Bunny  
 11 Brother Buzz  
 7:30  
 2 The American  
 Presidency  
 4 The Addams Family  
 7 Yogi's Gang  
 9 Consumer Profile  
 11 Alternatives: "The  
 Effect of Government  
 Corruption in High  
 Places on 'New Teen-  
 age Voters.'  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Help! Hair Bunch  
 4 Emergency Plus 4  
 5 \*Movie: "Ride  
 Tenderfoot, Ride,"  
 Gene Autry ('36)  
 7 Super Friends  
 9 Movie: "Smiley"  
 drama ('57)  
 11 \*Movie: "Big  
 Hangover," Van  
 Johnson, Elizabeth  
 Taylor (1950).  
 13 Sacred Heart  
 8:15  
 13 The Christophers  
 8:30  
 2 Sabrina  
 4 Inch High Private Eye  
 13 Movie: "Ringo and his  
 Golden Pistol," Mark  
 Damon ('68)  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Snoopy Doo  
 4 Sigmund  
 5 \*John Wayne  
 Playhouse  
 7 Lassie's Rangers  
 9:30  
 4 Pink Panther  
 7 Goober  
 11 \*Movie: "Devils  
 Canyon," Dale  
 Robertson ('53)  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 My Favorite Martian  
 4 Star Trek  
 5 Movie: "Massacre  
 River," Guy Madison  
 ('49).  
 7 The Brady Kids  
 9 \*Movie: "Outcasts of  
 Poker Flats," Dale  
 Robertson ('52).  
 13 Country Music  
 34 Lucha en Patines  
 10:30 A.M.  
 2 Jeannie  
 4 Butch Cassidy  
 7 Mission Magic!  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Speed Buggy  
 4 Major League Baseball  
 (see "sports")  
 7 Superstar Movie  
 13 Truc Adventure  
 11:30 A.M.  
 2 Josie & Pussy Cats  
 5 Movie: "Sierra  
 Baron," Brian Keith  
 ('58).  
 9 \*Wagon Train Series  
 11 Ad Lib  
 13 High Chaparral  
 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
 NOON  
 2 Pebbles and Bamm  
 Bamm  
 7 American Bandstand  
 11 Lancer  
 12:30  
 2 Fat Albert  
 13 True Adventure  
 34 Ahi Va Eso  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Children's Film  
 Festival: "The Yellow  
 Slippers," a fairy from  
 Poland  
 7 Movie: "The Fall of  
 the Roman Empire,"  
 Sophia Loren ('64).  
 9 Golf (see sports)  
 11 \*Combat  
 13 News, Felix/Ellsworth



**JULIE HARRIS** plays a mother who feels responsible for her daughter's paralysis, in "The Guilty," episode of "Medical Center" on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Monday.

- 1:30  
 5 NFL Action '74  
 13 Land of Giants  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 Dusty's Treehouse.  
 Brainworks. Fine arts  
 festival, speech and  
 hearing program and  
 government (?) course  
 are subjects/  
 5 \*Movie: "Saigon" Alan  
 Ladd, Veronica Lake  
 ('48). Don't miss this  
 one.  
 11 Movie: "Two Flags  
 West," Joseph Cotton,  
 Linda Darnell ('50).  
 22 Sabados Deportivos  
 30 Social Security  
 34 Visitando las Estrellas  
 2:15  
 30 Musical  
 2:30  
 2 Guitar Workshop:  
 Guest is Linda  
 Ronstadt.  
 4 Expression: East-West.  
 13 High Chaparral  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Bienvenidos  
 4 AG-USA  
 9 Movie: "The Outlaw's  
 Daughter," Jimmy  
 Davis ('54).  
 34 El Encuentro.  
 50 Law for the '70s  
 3:30  
 2 Just Natural  
 4 Focus  
 13 The Virginian  
 28 Carrascolendas  
 30 Public Affairs.  
 4:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "The  
 McConnell Story,"  
 Alan Ladd and June  
 Allyson ('55)  
 4 Impacto  
 5 Movie: "Streets of  
 Laredo," William  
 Holden ('49).  
 7 Celebrity Tennis  
 11 Soul Train  
 28 Mr. Wizard (R)  
 30 Human Dimension  
 34 Soccer International  
 40 Panorama Latino  
 50 Law for the '70s  
 52 Voice of Agriculture  
 4:30  
 4 What's Going On:  
 Urban League National  
 Convention.  
 7 Celebrity Bowling  
 9 \*Wanted: Dead or  
 Alive  
 28 Erica  
 30 Faith Today  
 52 Corona Now  
 11 1454:45  
 28 Making Things Work  
 5:00 P.M.  
 4 Inquiry  
 11 Movie: "Gone Are the  
 Days," Godfrey  
 Cambridge, Ruby Dee  
 ('63).  
 13 The Persuaders  
 28 Yoga for Health  
 30 Conquest for Life  
 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll  
 50 Law for the '70s  
 52 Kimba  
 5:30  
 4 News, Tom Brokaw  
 9 Rams Coaches Show,  
 Chuck Knox.  
 28 To be announced  
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
 50 Zoom!  
 52 \*Three Stooges I  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Warren Olney  
 5 NYPD.  
 9 Real Don Steele Show  
 13 Night Gallery  
 22 Reporte 22  
 28 Festival Films  
 30 The Story  
 34 News, Nono Arsu  
 40 Panorama Latino  
 50 Carrascolendas  
 52 Speed Racer  
 6:30  
 2 News, Dan Rather  
 4 News Conference  
 5 \*Zane Grey Theater  
 7 News, Lund/Carroll  
 28 Jeanne Wolf With...  
 34 Box de Mexico  
 50 Naturalists: "John  
 Burroughs"  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 Other People, Other  
 Places: The Foreign  
 Legion.  
 4 Truth or Consequences  
 7 Reflexiones  
 9 \*Victory at Sea  
 11 Lawrence Welk Show  
 13 It Takes a Thief  
 22 Buscando Estrellas  
 28 To be announced  
 30 Living Faith  
 40 Free Grapevine  
 50 Orange County Review  
 52 \*Three Stooges  
 7:30  
 2 Wild, Wild World of  
 Animals: The Village  
 of the Stork.  
 4 Wild Life Theater  
 5 Pinbusters.  
 7 Concentration  
 9 Movie: "Battle of the  
 Villa Fiorita,"  
 Maureen O'Hara,  
 Rossano Brazzi ('65).  
 28 Until I Die. How to get  
 along with someone  
 who is about to die.  
 50 Jeanne Wolf With...  
 Guest: Don Shula,  
 coach of the Miami  
 Dolphins.  
 52 Moviemakers. Guest:  
 Howard Keel.  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 All in the Family. The  
 engagement party of  
 Lionel goes haywire—  
 as soon as Archie  
 shows up.  
 4 Emergency. Watch  
 what happens to  
 accident victim when  
 he gets some heroin.

# **SPECIAL**

**PAROLE** (28) 8 p.m.—E. G. Marshall narrates an in-depth study of the U.S. parole system. Two convicts in Washington State Penitentiary are the subjects for this NPACT special. How do men caught up in the penal system ever return to a "normal" life?

**PLAYBUNNY SPECIAL** (11) 9 p.m.—George Burns, Ike and Tina Turner, Don Adams and Burns and Schreiber provide the entertainment and Bill Cosby and Connie Stevens deliver the judgments as the Bunny of the Year is hand stroked.

- Days," Godfrey  
 Cambridge, Ruby Dee  
 ('63).  
 13 The Persuaders  
 28 Yoga for Health  
 30 Conquest for Life  
 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll  
 50 Law for the '70s  
 52 Kimba  
 5:30  
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 Lionel goes haywire—  
 as soon as Archie  
 shows up.  
 4 Emergency. Watch  
 what happens to  
 accident victim when  
 he gets some heroin.

- 7 Partridge Family  
 Danny waves tangled  
 web when he tells  
 rabbi's daughter he's  
 also Jewish.  
 11 Merv Griffin presents  
 Paul Anka.  
 13 Wrestling  
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine  
 Espanol  
 28 Parole. (See special.)  
 34 Super Show  
 40 Mexican Movie  
 50 International  
 Performance:  
 Tchaikovsky's Wagner  
 concert.  
 52 Tadmira Renaichu  
 8:30  
 2 M\*A\*S\*H. A 4-times  
 wounded soldier admits  
 a past indiscretion to  
 Hawkeye.  
 5 Don Kirschner's Rock  
 Concert. Guests  
 include Jim Croce,  
 Loggins and Messina  
 and Cashman and  
 West.  
 7 Movie: "Planet  
 Earth," John Saxon,  
 Diana Muldaur ('74 TV  
 flick). Womens Lib in  
 the 23rd Century  
 captures a gang of  
 Yank astronauts.  
 30 Living Water  
 52 Nippon Manyuki  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Mary Tyler Moore  
 Show. Jerry Van Dyke  
 plays an ex-boyfriend  
 who lands a job in the  
 newsroom alongside  
 Mary.  
 4 Movie: "None But the  
 Brave," Frank Sinatra  
 ('65).  
 11 **PLAYBOY BUNNY OF THE  
 ★ YEAR PAGEANT** (See  
 special.)  
 28 WNET Opera Theater:  
 "Myshkin," based on  
 Dostoyevsky's novel,  
 "The Idiot."  
 30 Hour of Power  
 34 Premier Film  
 40 Happiness Is  
 50 A World to Know  
 52 Yome Futari  
 9:30  
 2 Bob Newhart Show,  
 watch the parishioners  
 go bananas when the  
 minister makes his  
 pitch.  
 13 Minority Community  
 40 California Gospel  
 50 Journey to Japan  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Barnaby Jones. A  
 stockbroker gets  
 himself murdered and  
 Barnaby has to figure  
 out why.  
 5 Shock Theater: "The  
 Thing That Couldn't  
 Die," Andrea Martin.  
 7 Owen Marshall. This is  
 the second half of a  
 two-parter which began  
 on Marcus Welby.  
 Marshall agrees to  
 defend Dr. Kiley in a  
 paternity suit.  
 9 Community Feedback  
 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin  
 22 Monamame Diagonen  
 28 Great American  
 Dream Machine.  
 Albert Brooks provides  
 a tour through his new  
 school for comedians,  
 and Pete Seeger sings  
 and narrates  
 "Abraham and Isaac."  
 30 Sing the Praises  
 40 Melodyland  
 52 Lou Gordon Program.  
 Guests: Ron Galella.  
 10:30  
 13 News, Dean Webber  
 22 News, Jpn. language  
 30 Sacred Cinema  
 10:45  
 22 Golf Lesson, Jpn.  
 language.  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Warren Olney  
 4 News, Harris/Maskery  
 7 News, Lund/Carroll  
 9 Faith for Today  
 11 Mission: Impossible  
 13 Tony & Susan Alamo  
 22 Taiko-Ki  
 28 Journey through the  
 Center of the Mind:  
 Interview with Thelma  
 Moss, head of UCLA's  
 Parapsychology Dept.  
 34 Cinema 34.

# **SPORTS TODAY**

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** (4) 11 a.m.—NBC tries to pick a matchup with pennant significance. Good luck, NBC.

**WESTCHESTER GOLF CLASSIC** ½ P.M.—Leading pros scramble for the money in this Hughes TV network program. The reason they're all there is the \$250,000 in prize money.

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** (7) 5 p.m.—Same day coverage of the Little League World Series from Williamsport, Pa., is scheduled. If Taiwan is one of the teams, go outdoors and watch the grass grow—it's more excitement.

- 40 Faith for Today  
 11:15  
 5 \*Movie: "Svengali,"  
 John Barrymore ('31).  
 7 News, Van Amburg  
 11:30  
 2 Fabulous 52! "The  
 Ipcress File," Michael  
 Caine ('65).  
 4 Nancy Wilson Show.  
 Guests: Lee Strasberg,  
 Cannonball Adderly.  
 7 Movie: "Guns for San  
 Sebastian," Anthony  
 Quinn, Annette Comer  
 ('68).  
 9 Fright Night With  
 Seymour. "Shock  
 Treatment," Lauren  
 Bacall ('64).  
 13 Movie: "I Bombed  
 Pearl Harbor," Toshiro  
 Mifune ('61).  
**MIDNIGHT**  
 11 Movies: "Gone Are the  
 Days"; "Curse of the  
 Swamp Creature";  
 "Apache Territory";  
 and "Decision at  
 Sundown."  
 28 Boarding House:  
 Esther Phillips.  
 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Speakeasy: Guests:  
 Chip Monk, hosts all-  
 star guest show.  
 13 \*Movie: "Million  
 Dollar Manhunt,"  
 Richard Denry ('57).  
 1:15  
 1 News  
 1:25  
 2 Movies: "Scream of  
 Fear" and  
 "Showdown."  
 2:00 A.M.  
 4 Newservice  
 2:30  
 18 News



**KAYE STEVENS**, singer in some of the nation's top supper clubs (left) becomes Jeri Clayton, a troubled woman, on NBC's daytime serial drama "Days of Our Lives," which airs Mondays through Fridays from 12:30 to 1 p.m. on Ch. 4.



**TODAY** — "A Gunfight" (1971), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash star in Western as retired gunslingers and friends who become involved in a winner-take-all clash.

"The Yellow Rolls-Royce" (1964; English), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Rex Harrison, Ingrid Bergman, Shirley MacLaine, Omar Sharif and George C. Scott are in all-star cast of comedy-drama dealing with the love lives of various owners of the same automobile.

"Three Violent People" (1956), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter and Gilbert Roland are principals in Western set in post-Civil War Texas.

**MONDAY** — "High Sierra" (1940; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Humphrey

Bogart stars in crime drama as an ex-con whose flight from the law is complicated by a girl. Also starring are Ida Lupino and Arthur Kennedy.

"Follow the Sun" (1951; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Drama based on incidents in the life of noted golfer Ben Hogan stars Glenn Ford and Anne Baxter.

"The Tiger Makes Out" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Eli Wallach plays a bachelor mailman who kidnaps a suburban housewife (Anne Jackson) as a protest against social injustice in comedy-drama.

**TUESDAY** — "Scream, Pretty Peggy" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Bette Davis, Ted Bessell and Sian Barbara Allen have leading roles in suspense drama about a

sculptor, who hires a pretty student as housekeeper at the mansion he and his mother supposedly share with his hopelessly insane sister.

"The Long Wait" (1954; B&W), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 13. Anthony Quinn plays an amnesia victim who returns to his home town, unaware he is wanted for a robbery-murder.

"The Man Who Died Twice" (1970 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Stuart Whitman portrays a painter who, after disappearing for seven years, returns to find himself plagued by art forgeries and a crooked dealer.

**WEDNESDAY** — "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing" (1955), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Ray Milland, Farley Granger and Joan Collins star in murder case drama.

"Wonder Woman" (1974 TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Film based on comic book character of the 1940s stars Cathy Lee Crosby as a superhuman female, with Ricardo Montalban and Andrew Prince.

"Some Kind of a Nut" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Dick Van Dyke and Angie Dickinson head cast of comedy about a mild-mannered bank clerk who grows a beard, loses his job and becomes an anti-establishment hero.

"Men of the Dragon" (1974 TV movie repeat), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Three karate experts run up against a gang of slave marketeers in Hong Kong-filmed adventure drama. Jared Martin, Katie Saylor and Robert Ho head cast.

**THURSDAY** — "The Pleasure Seekers" (1965), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Ann-Margret, Carol Lynley and Pamela Tiffin play three American girls who find romance in Madrid. Tony Franciosa, Brian Keith

and Gardner McKay also star.

"Senior Year" (1974 TV movie repeat), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Pilot movie for the new CBS series "Sons and Daughters" focuses on five high school students in the 1950s. Gary Frank and Glynnis O'Connor head the cast.

"Manhunter" (1974 TV movie repeat), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Ken Howard, Stefanie Powers and Gary Lockwood star in pilot movie for new fall CBS series; it's about an ex-marine hunting for Bonnie-and-Clyde-type bank robbers who killed his ex-girlfriend.

**FRIDAY** — "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Maggie Smith won an Oscar as the title character — an eccentric schoolteacher in Scotland in the 1930s.

"Flight From Ashiya" (1964), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Three members of the Air Rescue Service recall their past encounters with death as they search for shipwreck survivors. Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark, George Chakiris, Suzy Parker and Shirley Knight head the cast.

"Scream and Scream Again" (1970; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Vincent Price plays a mad scientist who uses live, unwilling donors for organ transplants in this thriller.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)



MAGGIE SMITH plays the title role and Jane Carr is one of her students in the movie "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," which airs at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

## RADIO



KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110  
KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460  
KBIG — 740 KFWB — 960 KHI — 930 KGO — 600 KWIZ — 1480  
KIQ — 1500 KG85 — 1070 KKAR — 1020 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300  
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KWOV — 1600  
KEZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLAC — 570 KLIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090  
KFAC — 1330 XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1974

### SPECIAL TODAY

KMPC, BASEBALL, 1:55 p.m. — Milwaukee at Angels

KFI, BASEBALL, 10:35 a.m. — Dodgers at Pittsburgh

#### 7:00 A.M.

KBIG Master Control  
KFI Truth That Heals  
KFOX Personal Opinion  
KGR Voice of Asia  
KHI Great Sermons  
KLAC Spec. Ed. Revolt  
KMPC Religious Reporter  
KNX News, Neil  
Strawser  
7:15  
KFI News  
KGER Rock of Israel  
KLAC Christ Church  
Unity  
KMPC Start to Live  
7:30  
KBIG Music to Remember  
KDAY Lutheran Hour  
KFI News, Amer. Way  
KFOX Calvary Baptist  
KGER Chr. Brotherhood  
KLAC Joyful Sound  
KMPC Bible Class  
KRLA Dr. Frank Baxter

#### 8:00 A.M.

KBIG Quiet Hour  
KFI Music-Jack Angel  
KFOX Temple Time  
KGER Hour of Faith  
KFI Q. L. Jowers, Jr.  
KLAC Oral Roberts  
KMPC News  
KNX News, Steve Young  
KRLA Lake Ave.  
Congregational  
Church  
8:30  
KFOX Town Hall  
KGER World Lit. Cruise  
KLAC World of Tomorrow  
8:45  
KMPC Truth That Heals

#### 9:00 A.M.

KABC Treasa Drury  
KBIG Frank and Ernest  
KFOX Faith in Bible  
KFDX Here's to Veterans  
KGER Mission  
KHJ Bill Wade (to 1)  
KLAC Stuart Hamblen  
KMPC Dick Wittinghill  
KNX News, Neil  
Strawser  
KOGO Lutheran Hour  
KRLA Contemporary  
Music  
9:15  
KBIG Tenach Treasures  
KFOX Country Music (to  
Midnight)  
9:30  
KBIG Mormon  
Taheracide Choir  
KGER John Brown Hour  
KNX News, Russ Powell  
9:55  
KGER News

#### 10:00 A.M.

KBIG Voice of Prophecy  
KGER Grace Worship  
Hour  
KMPC Roger Carroll  
KLAC Harry Newman  
KNX News, Allen  
Jackson

10:30  
KBIG Master Control  
KFI Truth That Heals  
KFOX Personal Opinion  
KGR Voice of Asia  
KHI Great Sermons  
KLAC Spec. Ed. Revolt  
KMPC Religious Reporter  
KNX News, Neil  
Strawser  
11:00 A.M.  
KABC News, Frank  
Buxton  
KNX News, George  
Herman  
11:30  
KNX Face the Nation

#### NOON

KFI Music-Jim  
McKrell  
KGER Ward of Grace  
KNX News, Allan  
Jackson  
12:30  
KGER Prisoners Bible  
Broadcast  
KNX News, Allan  
Jackson  
1:00 P.M.  
KBIG Dave Robinson  
Show  
KABC News  
KGER Evangelistic Faith  
Mission  
KHJ Capt. John (to 5)  
KNX News, George  
Herman  
1:30  
KABC Lloyd Thaxton  
(until 5)  
KGER Life (Youth)  
1:55  
KFI Voice of California  
2:00 P.M.  
KGER News  
KGER World Lit. Crusade  
KLAC Art Nelson (to 5)  
KNX News, John Meyer

#### 2:00 P.M.

KGER The Quiet Hour  
KGER Full Gospel  
KNX News, Dan Rather  
3:30  
KBIG Dave Robinson (to  
5)  
KGER Revival Time  
4:00 P.M.  
KFI Music — Ed Hider  
KGER Joyful Sound  
KMPC Roger Carroll  
KNX News, Christopher  
Glenn  
KRLA Gene Thayer  
4:15  
KABC Dodgers Report  
4:30  
KGER Worldwide  
Ministries  
5:00 P.M.  
KBIG Speedway Sports  
Ken Smiley (to  
5:10)  
KGER Hour of Decision  
KHJ Bobby Rich (to 9)  
KNX News, John Meyer  
KMPC Sonny Melendrez  
5:25  
KGER News

#### 5:00 P.M.

5:30  
KGER In the Heaven &  
Home H.  
KLAC Jerry Naylor  
KNX News, Christopher  
Glenn  
6:00 P.M.  
KGER Union Rescue  
Mission  
KNX News, Christopher  
Glenn  
6:15  
KABC Dodgers Report  
6:30  
KABC I Am Somebody  
KGER Radio Bible Class  
6:45  
KNX The World This  
Week  
7:00 P.M.  
KABC News, Kelly Lane  
KGER Gordon Palmer  
KNX News, John Meyer  
7:10  
KFI Voice of California  
7:30  
KBIG Insight, Carl Bailey  
KGER Church of the Open  
Door  
8:00 P.M.  
KFI Newsfront/Public  
Affairs  
KLAC Inside Radio  
8:30  
KGER American Indian  
Church  
9:00 P.M.  
KGER Bethel Church  
KHJ Mike Valentine (to  
midnight)  
KLAC First Person  
KMPC News  
KRLA Playback  
9:15  
KMPC M. B. Jackson  
9:30  
KGER New Testament  
Light  
KLAC Southland Close Up  
KMPC Cville Younger  
9:45  
KMPC American Legion  
News  
10:00 P.M.  
KABC News, Religion on  
the Line (to 12)  
KGER Ephesian Church  
KLAC Town Hall  
KMPC News, Forum,  
Sunday  
KRLA Same Time, Same  
Station  
10:30  
KLAC Back to God  
KMPC Inquiry: A Quest  
for Answers  
11:00 P.M.  
KGER Greater Circle  
Mission  
KLAC Jewish Federation  
KMPC News, Sonny  
Melendrez  
11:30  
KLAC Brothers Keeper  
KMPC Sonny Melendrez

#### 11:00 P.M.

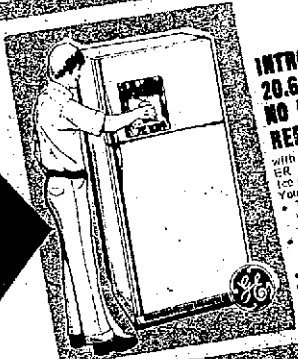
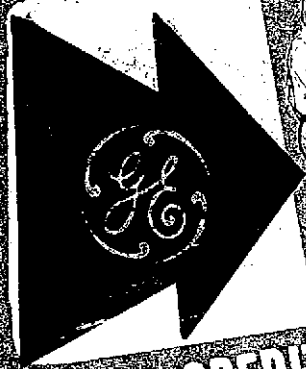
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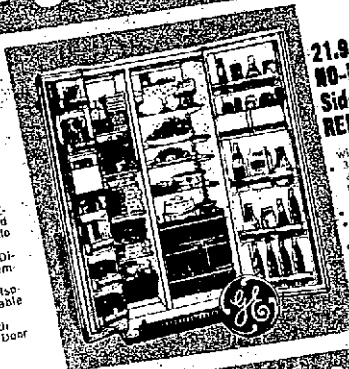
**BOSS is AWAY  
AND WE'RE  
HAVING a SECRET . . .**

**SALE**

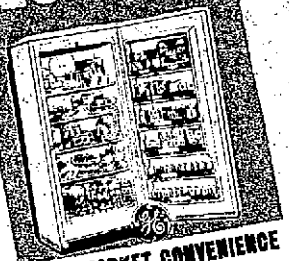
**HURRY IN TODAY — SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY**



**INTRODUCING!  
20.6 cu. ft.  
NO FROST  
REFRIGERATOR**  
with 4.82 cu. ft. FREEZER  
• Dispenses crushed ice or cubes — Right into Your Glass!  
• Totally Adjustable Divided Shelves of Tempered Glass  
• Tinted See-Through Crisper and Adjustable Meat Pan  
• Power Saver Switch  
• Porta-Bins for Door Storage



**21.9 cu. ft.  
NO-FROST  
Side-by-Side  
REFRIGERATOR**  
with 6.8 cu. ft. Freezer  
• 3 Ice'n Easy Trays, or add an automatic ice-maker now or later, optional at extra cost.  
• Power Saver Switch  
• 4 Adjustable Tempered Glass Shelves  
• Permalon Drawers for Eggs, Meat & Produce



**SUPERMARKET CONVENIENCE  
WITH A GE FREEZER!**  
15.7 cu. ft. No Frost Food Freezer • No defrosting ever • stores up to 549 lbs. of frozen foods • 1 adjustable • Slide-out storage cabinet shelves • 1 adjustable • Built-in lock with self-cleaning key • Interior light • "power-on" signal light • Adjustable temperature control • Only \$379! (with \$499 list)

**CASH OR CREDIT**

**A-1 CHARGE**

**MASTER CHARGE**

**BANKAMERICARD**



**DELUXE  
"Set & Forget"  
DISPENSALL™  
WASHER**  
• Adds all your wash aids automatically at the right time in the right cycle  
• Mini-Baskets eliminates hand washing  
• Mini-Quick wash 10 minute wash  
• Permanent Press/Poly Kait Cycle

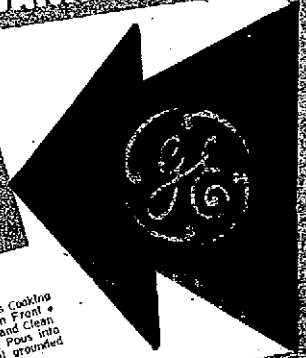
**INTRODUCING! POTSCRUBBER II™  
DISHWASHERS**



• Cleans your pots, pans and crusty casseroles sparkling clean  
• Space-out New Perma-Tuff interior will not chip, rust or peel  
• 6 Pushbutton Automatic Cycles  
• Sound Insulated  
• Super Quiet  
• Reversible Panels Color



**NEW MICROWAVE OVEN**  
• Faster! Bigger! • Easier to Use! • Cuts Cooking Time from hours to minutes • Recipes on Front • Heavy Glass Cooking Shelf • Cools Cool, and Clean • Built-in Adapter Kit available. Jet to Pops into any standard 120 volt 15 amp. parallel grounded outlet

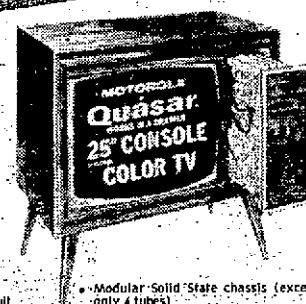


**COME IN AND CHECK OUR LOW SALE PRICES**

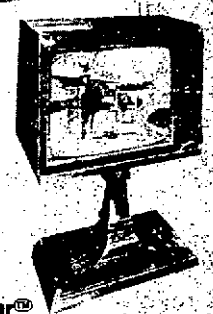
**1974  
MOTOROLA  
QUASAR  
CLOSEOUTS**



**100% SOLID  
STATE CHASSIS**  
• Instantaneous color tuning  
• Replaceable Plug-in circuit modular  
• Motorola Matrix bright picture tube  
• Pushbutton UHF Tuning



• Modular Solid State chassis (except only 4 tubes)  
• Instantaneous Color tuning  
• Replaceable Plug-in circuit modular  
• Matrix bright picture tube



**Quasar®  
19" PORTABLE COLOR TV**  
• 100% Solid State  
• Instantaneous color tuning  
• Replaceable plug-in circuit modular  
• Retachable "Glare Guard" filter

**home appliance co.**

3280 E. WILLOW ST. LONG BEACH 6 BLKS W. OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
PH. (213) 595-4565



☆ **sales**  
☆ **service**  
☆ **parts**

12 steps from the door

OPEN MON., THUR. & FRI. EVE'S TIL 9 — SUN. 11-5 PM

**FAMOUS FOR SERVICE**





Prices Effective through Tuesday, August 20

**Sears**

the  
**CHILDREN'S**  
Store

# BACK TO SCHOOL Sale

Most Items at Reduced Prices

## SAVE 20% on Children's Underwear

**RAIN CHECK**

If we should run out of any reduced price item during this event, we will re-order for you at the reduced price. This does not apply to clearance merchandise.

### Little Boys', Girls' Perma-Prest® Underwear

Little girls: print vest or panty; boys: white t-shirt or brief in rib knit DuPont® polyester, cotton and DuPont® nylon. 2 6X

Pkg. of 3  
Regular \$3.19

**2.55**

Pkg. of 3

### Bigger Girls' Vest, Panty and Bikini

Perma-Prest® underwear in triblend of DuPont® polyester, absorbent cotton and DuPont® nylon. Stretches 2 ways for smooth fit. White 7-14

Pkg. of 3  
Regular \$2.99

**2.39**

Pkg. of 3

Pkg. of 3 Regular \$3.29; Pretty-Plus® Sizes 8½-16½ 2.50 pkg  
Pkg. of 3 Regular \$1.89; Bikinis in Colors, Sizes 7-14 1.49 pkg

### Bigger Boys' T-Shirts and Briefs

Long wearing Perma-Prest® Triblend DuPont® polyester, cotton DuPont® nylon ribbed knit T-shirts and briefs. White: Boys' and student sizes

Pkg. of 3  
Regular \$3.99

**3.19**

Pkg. of 3

### Sale-Priced Socks and Hosiery

Pkg. of 3 Regular \$2.15 Little Girls' Ankle Socks, Colors, Sizes S-XL 1.69 pkg  
Regular 85c Little Girls' Knee Socks, Colors, Sizes M-XL 60c pr  
Pkg. of 3 Regular \$2.15 Little Boys' Crew Socks 1.69 pkg  
Regular \$1.09 pr Big Boys' Luxury Crew Socks, Med. 7-8½ Lge. 9-11 2.62 3 prs  
Regular \$1.29 pr Teenage Boys' Luxury Crew Socks, Size XL (10-13) 3.09 3 prs  
Regular \$1.19 pr Girls' Ortone® Acrylic Knee Socks, Sizes Med-Lge. 95c pr  
Regular 89c Girls' Opaque Knee Socks, Sizes Med-Lge. 60c pr  
Regular \$1.19 pr Big Girls' Run-Resistant Panty Hose, Sizes 7-14 95c pr

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

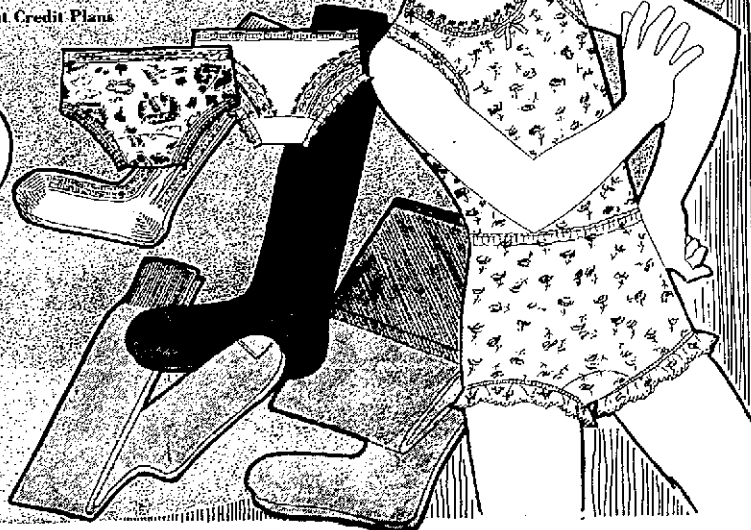
SEE  
**WINNIE-  
THE-POOH**

August 18-19-20  
Sunday, 12 Noon to 1 P.M.  
Monday, Tuesday, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
5 P.M. to 8 P.M.  
at the following  
Sears Stores:

Glendale  
Vermont  
Waterman  
Inglewood  
Corona  
Northridge  
El Monte  
Pomona  
Crown Menu  
Pasadena  
Cerritos  
Orange  
Valley



©Walt Disney Productions



**Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back**

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA  
576-4321

BUENA PARK  
828-4400, 521-4530  
CANOGA PARK  
340-0661

CARSON  
532-3811

CERRITOS  
860-0511  
COMPTON-LYNWOOD  
632-5761

COVINA  
966-0611

EL MONTE  
443-3911  
GLENDALE  
245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD  
469-5941

INGLEWOOD  
672-0161  
LAGUNA HILLS  
586-1100, 495-1671

LONG BEACH  
435-0121

NORTHridge  
885-7272  
OLYMPIC & SOTO  
268-5211

ORANGE  
637-2100

PASADENA  
251-4211, 681-3211  
PICO  
938-4262

POMONA  
629-5161

PUENTE HILLS  
965-7411  
SANTA FE SPRINGS  
944-8011

SANTA MONICA  
394-6711

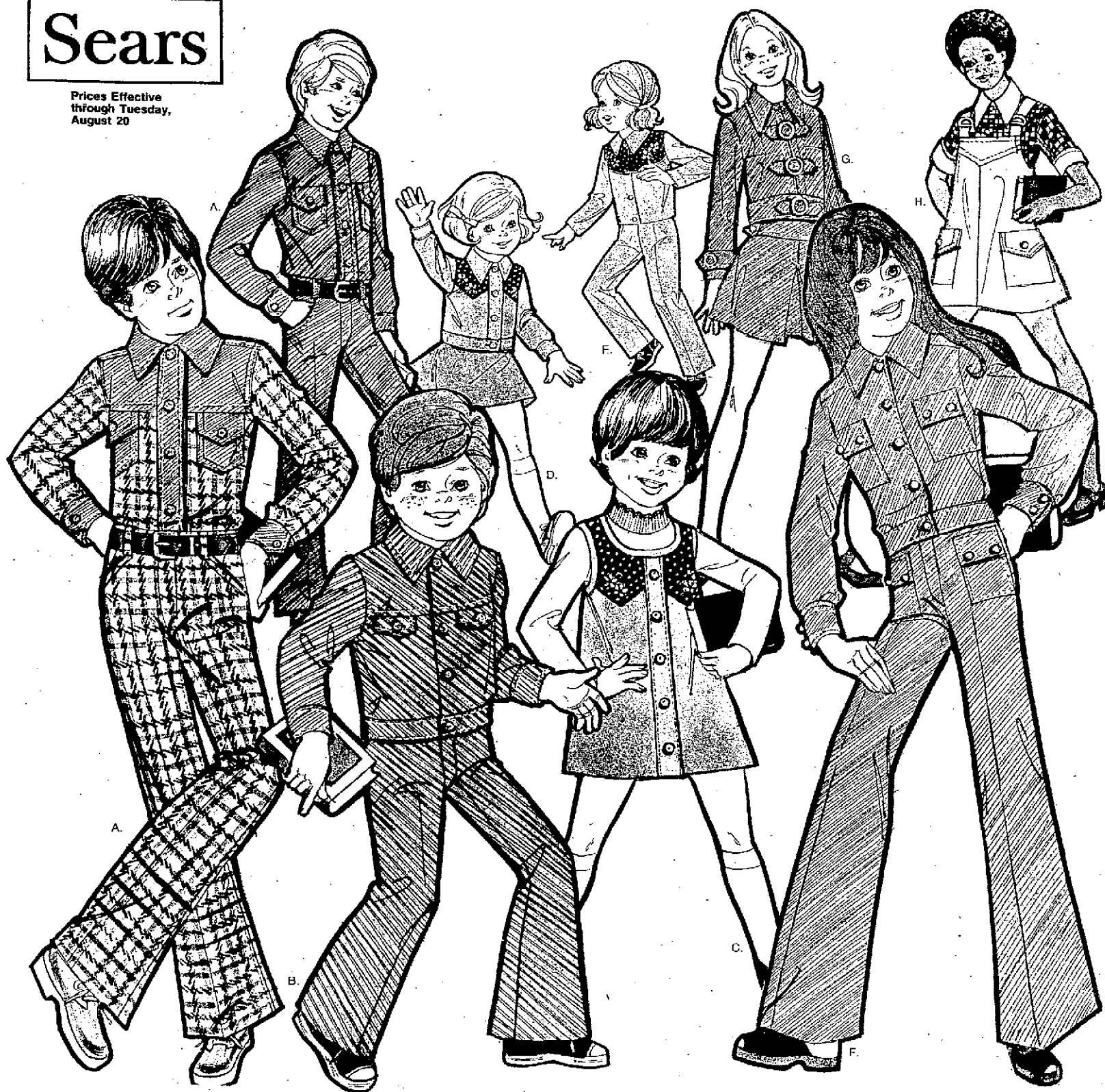
SOUTH COAST PLAZA  
540-3333  
TORRANCE  
542-1511

VALLEY  
763-8461, 984-2220

VERMONT  
759-1911  
WESTMINSTER  
898-1411

# Sears

Prices Effective  
through Tuesday,  
August 20



## Children's Denim-look Sets with Flair

**VALUE!**

A. Bigger Boys' Slack Set

Sears Low  
Price

**11<sup>97</sup>**

In solid denim color or red/white/blue check jacket and pants. Two chest pockets on jacket. Sizes 8 to 18.

**SAVE \$1!**

B. Little Boys' Slack Set

Regular  
\$7.99

**6<sup>97</sup>**

Rancher style jacket and flare leg jeans. Solid colors. Contrast white stitching. Sizes 3 to 6x.

**SAVE \$2!**

C. Little Girls' Jumper Set

Regular  
\$7.99

**5<sup>97</sup>**

Pick faded denim look jumper and coordinating top, or skirt and top set. Favorite colors. 3 to 6x.

D. \$7.99 Little Girls' Skirt Set  
Sizes 3-6x ..... **5.97**  
E. \$9.99 Little Girls' Pant Set  
Sizes 3-6x ..... **7.97**

**SAVE \$2!**

F. Bigger Girls' Pant Set

Western styling. Short-jacket with matching jeans. Navy and faded denim colors. Sizes 7-14 regular and slim.

Regular \$11.99

**9<sup>97</sup>**

G. Fashion Skirt Sets  
for Bigger Girls  
Sizes 7-14

Regular  
\$9.99

**7<sup>97</sup>**

H. Jumper, Blouse Set  
for Bigger Girls  
Sizes 7-14

Regular  
\$10.99

**8<sup>97</sup>**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

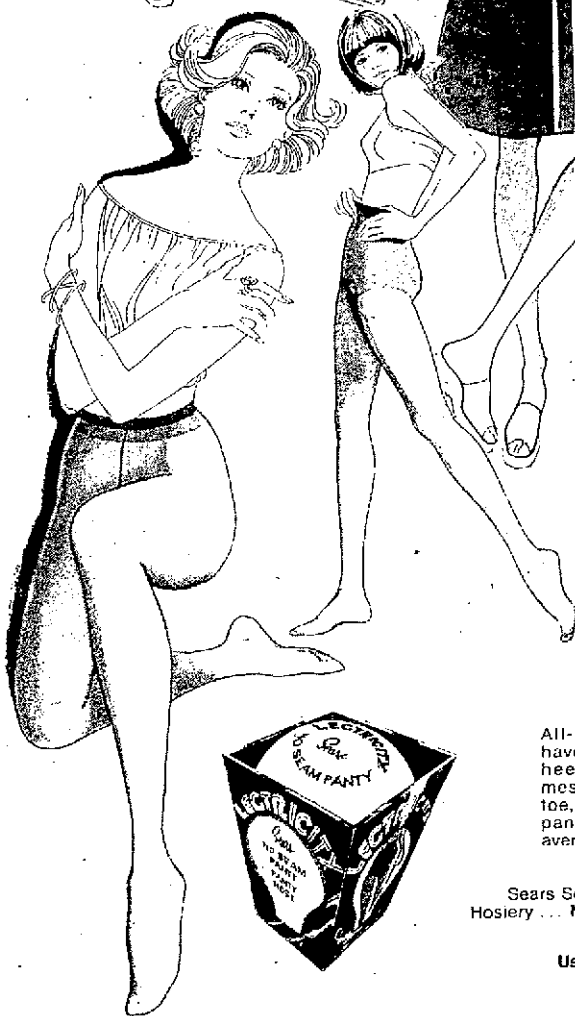
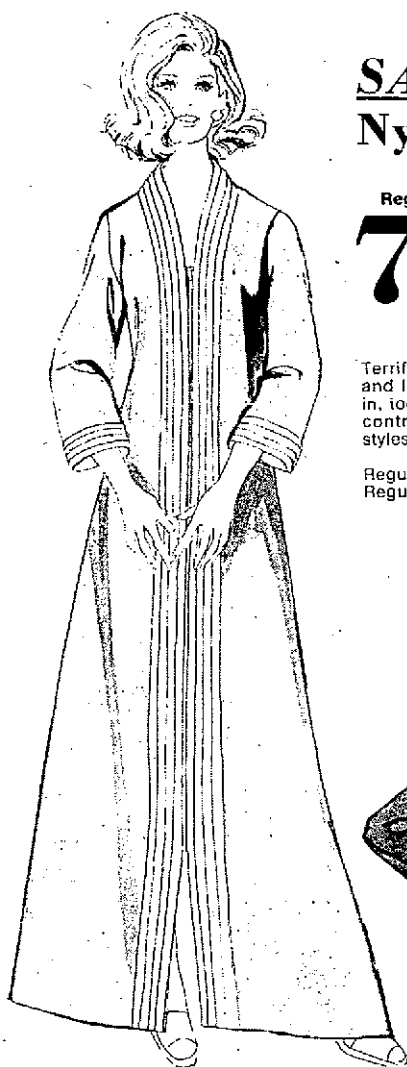


## SAVE \$2! Nylon Robes

Regular \$10      Regular \$11  
**7<sup>99</sup>**      **8<sup>99</sup>**  
short      long

Terrific take-alongs! Machine-washable and lightweight. Nice to stay at-home in, too! In an array of bright colors with contrast trim. Choice of long or short styles. Misses' sizes.

Regular \$11. Women's short style ... 8.99  
Regular \$12 Women's long style ... 9.99



### sale!

"Legtricity"<sup>TM</sup>  
panty hose  
at a money-  
saving price

Regular 99c

**79<sup>c</sup>**  
pair

All-nude, sheer mesh style have fingerrip panty, nude heel, toe. No-seam sheer mesh style have reinforced toe, nude heel, and no-seam panty. Great shades. Petite, average, tall.

Sears Sells Only First Quality  
Hosiery ... No Seconds, No Irregulars

Use Sears Revolving Charge

# Sears



classic  
fall corduroy coordinates  
from Sears Junior Bazaar

Priced  
from

**5<sup>88</sup> to 14<sup>88</sup>**

Cotton corduroy pants in styles-a-plenty, a short cut jacket, a button-front skirt. Ready to mix 'n switch with a tweedy acrylic cardigan, smashing shrink, a cotton-polyester print shirt. In teal, cream or ox-blood red colors. 5 to 13. S.M.L.

Prices Effective through Tuesday, August 20



Prices Effective through Tuesday, August 20

# Sears

# Back-to-School Shoe Sale!

**SAVE \$1!**

**Latigo Leather Wallets and Belts**

They're richly handpainted leather, handtooled! Choose the styles that suit you best.

Belts Regular \$1 **2<sup>97</sup>** Wallets Regular \$5 **3<sup>97</sup>**



**Perma-Prest® Dress Fabrics**

Choose from polyester-cotton prints or solids and prints in cotton polyester poplin. Machine washable, dryable. 45-inches wide.

**99<sup>c</sup>** yard

**Provincial Prints in Calico**

Cotton calico prints in coordinated patterns and colors. Machine washable. 45-inches wide. Save \$1 yd.

**1<sup>79</sup>** yard

**Polyester and Cotton Knit Sale**

Small multicolor patterns just right for blouses, T-shirts. Machine wash. 60-62-inch wide. Regular \$2.98

**1<sup>97</sup>** yard

**VALUE!**

**DuPont® Orlon® Acrylic Yarn**

Low Price!

**68<sup>c</sup>** skein

Knitting worsted weight. Works up quickly on a size 8, 9, 10 needles. Colorfast colors. Machine washable, dryable, shrink resistant, mothproof.

**SAVE \$2!**

**Mist Curling Iron for a Quick Pickup**

Regular \$11.98

**12<sup>97</sup>**

Controlled heat, finger tip control mist gives you the curl you want. Safety handle.



©Walt Disney Productions

**SAVE \$3 pr.!**

**Little Girls' Winnie-the-Pooh Oxfords**

a. Regular \$10.99 **7<sup>97</sup>** pair b. Regular \$11.99 **8<sup>97</sup>** pair

- a. Butterfly Oxfords with brushed leather uppers and Kraton® soles and heels. Little girls' sizes.
- b. Shield Wing Oxfords with brushed leather and vinyl uppers, PVC soles. Little girls' sizes.
- a. \$11.99 Big Girls' Butterfly Oxfords. 8.97
- b. \$12.99 Big Girls' Shield Wing Oxfords. 9.97



**SAVE \$2 pr.!**

**Little Boys' Moc Toe Oxfords**

Regular \$9.99 **7<sup>97</sup>** pair

With all vinyl uppers and PVC soles and heels. Little boys' sizes.

\$10.99 Big Boys' Sizes 8.97



**SAVE \$2 pr.!**

**Brushed Leather Hiking Boots**

Regular \$22.99 **19<sup>97</sup>** pair

Traction-treaded composition soles. Speed lacers. Men's sizes.

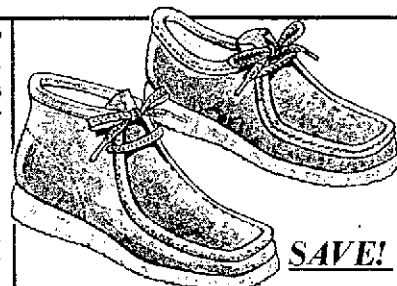
\$13.99 Big Boys' Sizes 11.97 \$10.99 Little Boys' Sizes 8.97



**SAVE \$3 pr.!** **Leather, Crepe Sole Casuals**

Regular \$20.99 **17<sup>97</sup>** pair

Soft leather uppers with plantation crepe rubber soles. Men's sizes.



**SAVE!**

**Chuck-a-Bee Boots, Oxfords**

Men's Sizes Regular \$14.99 to \$15.99 **12<sup>97</sup>** pair

Moccasin boot construction with suede leather uppers, plantation crepe sole, heel.

\$13.99 Big Boys' Boots, Oxfords 11.97 \$11.99 Little Boys' Boots 9.97 \$14 Women's Oxfords 11.97

## Semi-Annual Sale

## Every Tradition® Diamond in Our Large Collection

# 20% OFF

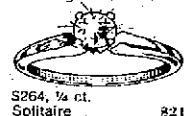
Sears Regular Low Prices



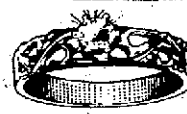
\$241 Cocktail Ring...\$192



\$238, 6 Diamond Wedding Set...\$190



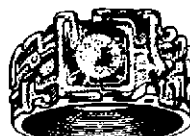
\$264, 1/4 ct. Solitaire...\$211



\$206, 1/5 ct. Solitaire...\$161



\$444 Cocktail Ring...\$355



\$349 Man's Ring...\$279



\$490 Man's Ring...\$392

LIFETIME TRADE-IN Sears allows you full cash price paid (exclusive of taxes and finance charge) on any Tradition diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.

BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE Because diamond weights are seldom identical, approximate carat weights are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one-hundredth of a carat, of every Tradition center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.

Jewelry enlarged to show detail.

Ask About Sears Concurrent Credit Plans



# Sears

CLASSROOM BOUND

## Save \$2!

## Sale! Perma-Prest®

## Denim Jeans

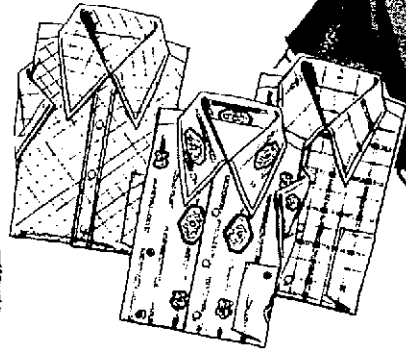
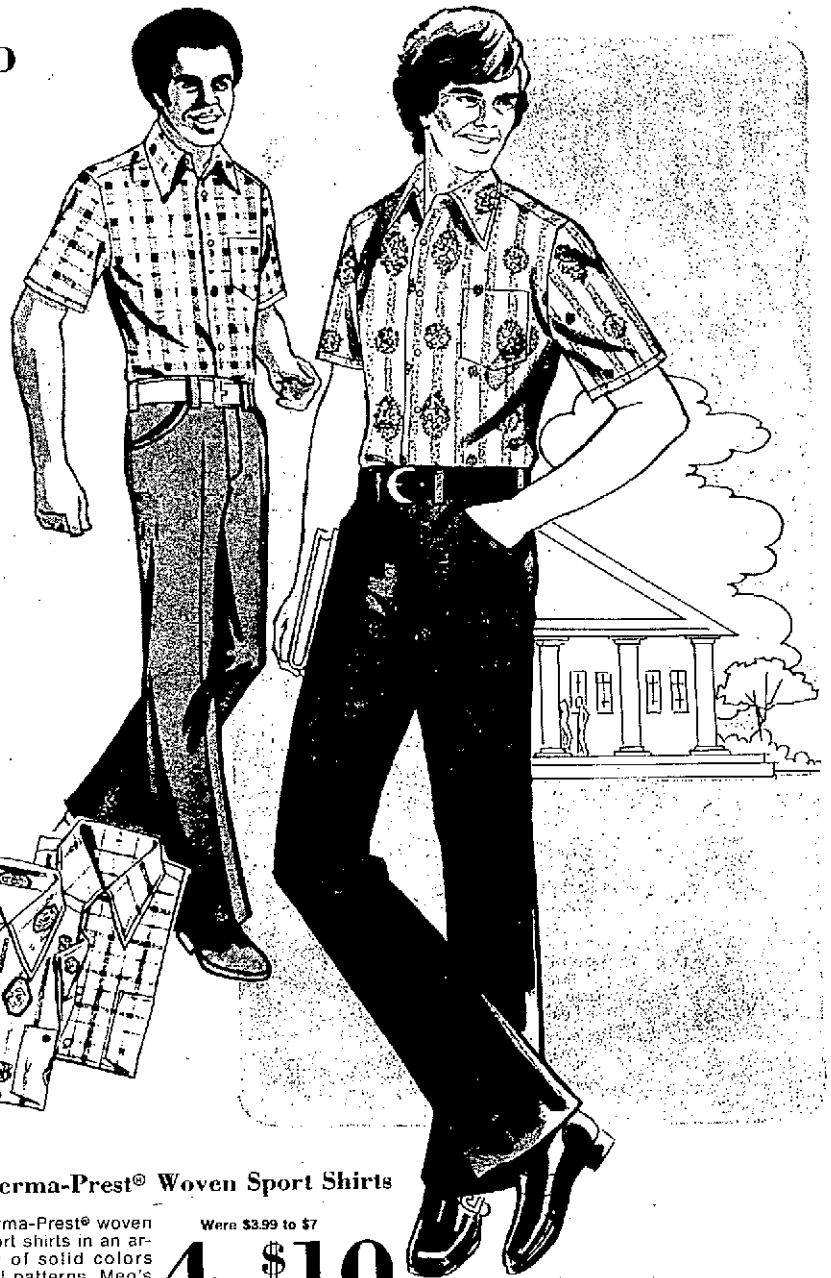
Regular \$9

## Regular \$9 Western Style

With western style scoop pockets and big-city features like wide belt loops and flare legs. Polyester and cotton fabric needs no ironing when tumble dried. In a wide choice of colors. 32-38 S-M-L.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Prices Effective  
through Tuesday,  
August 20

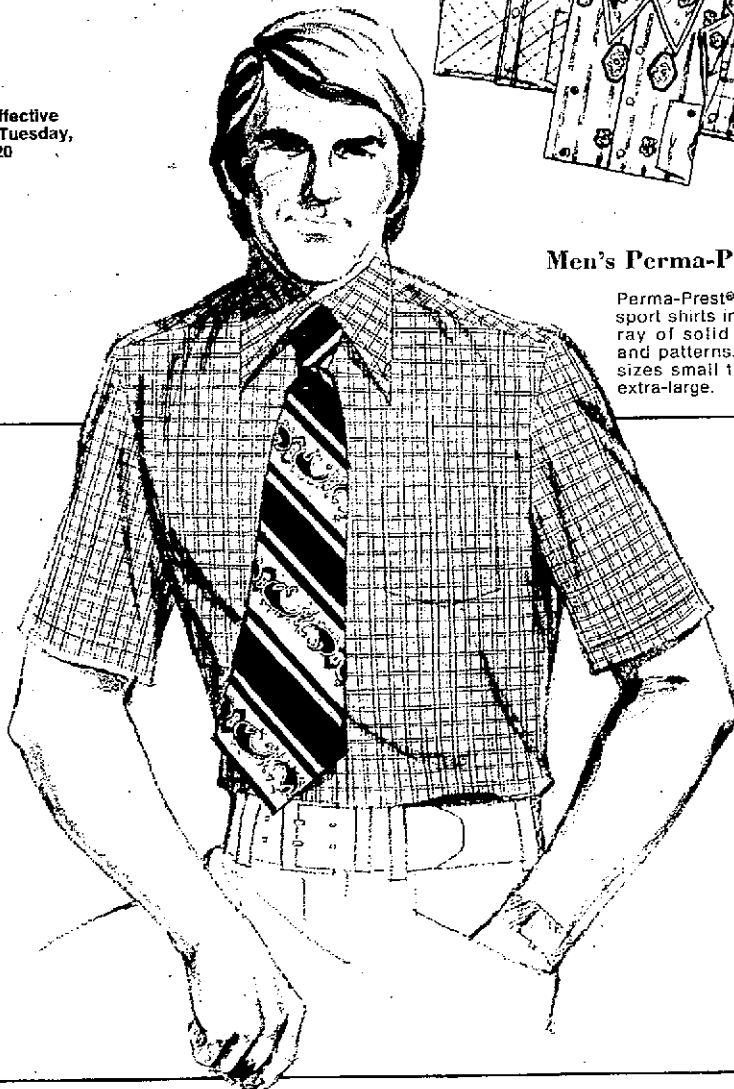


### Men's Perma-Prest® Woven Sport Shirts

Perma-Prest® woven sport shirts in an array of solid colors and patterns. Men's sizes small through extra-large.

Were \$3.99 to \$7

**4 for \$10**



## Prices Cut!

### Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

Were \$3.99 to \$4.99

**3 for \$10**

Choose from knit or woven fabrics in fancies. Assorted colors. Men's sizes 14½ to 16½.

Coordinated Neckwear

Four-in-hand ties in solids and fancies

**4 for \$5**



# Sears

Prices Effective through  
Tuesday, August 20

## CUSTOM SHOP SALE!

\*Custom Drapery Fabrics

**15% to 28% OFF** Sears Regular Low Prices

\*Custom Reupholstery Fabrics

**26% to 28% OFF** Sears Regular Low Prices

\*Woven Woods and Bedspreads

**20% OFF** Sears Regular Low Prices

\*Custom Slipcovers

**15% to 23% OFF** Sears Regular Low Prices

\*A select group of fabrics and styles on sale!  
Labor Extra

### We Make House Calls

75 Decorators to serve you. Get FREE decorating help from Sears Custom Shop... no obligation.

### Custom Services

- drapery
- shutters
- slipcovers
- bedspreads
- upholstery
- drapery rods
- woven woods
- blinds

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit  
Plans

## Shag Carpet Bonanza

**SAVE \$4 sq. yd.!**

"New Love" Polyester  
Shag in 12 Great Colors

Regular  
\$9.99

**5<sup>99</sup>**  
sq. yd.

Sears professional installation  
and quality padding available.

Bulky Kodel III® polyester pile. Durable  
and resilient. Easy-care because it re-  
sists most stains.

## SAVE \$2!

"Ribcord" Perma-Prest®  
Bedspread Is Rugged  
Enough for Youngsters!

Durable 9-ply construction is perfect for those play-  
ful times. Neat looking fabric of cotton and rayon  
comes in vibrant colors.

Regular \$12.98

**10<sup>97</sup>**

Twin or Full Size

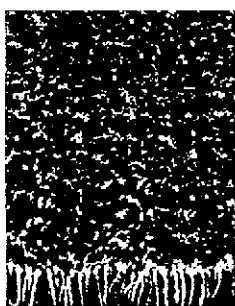
Regular \$11.98  
Bunk Bed Size 9.97



Bright "Casual Living"

Long-wearing nylon pile. 5 tri-colorations.

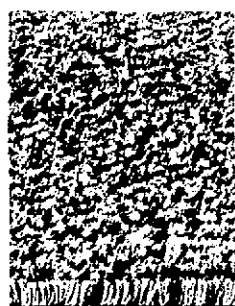
Sears Price  
**3<sup>99</sup>**  
sq. yd.



Save \$2 on "Preview"

Shag-plush Carefree nylon pile. 6 colors.

Regular \$7.99  
**5<sup>99</sup>**  
sq. yd.



Save \$2 on "Artistry"

Deep nylon pile shag-plush. 15 multi-tone colors.

Regular \$9.99  
**7<sup>99</sup>**  
sq. yd.

Carpeting also available at Sears  
Catalog and Appliance Stores.



# SAVE \$35.85!

Prices Effective through Tuesday, August 20

## Sears

### 3-pc. "El Cortez" Bedroom Suite

Regular \$212.85

# \$177

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full or Queen Size Headboard

Spanish styling with a dark pecan finish. Solid tops and end panels, laminated with vinyl veneer. Carved look drawer fronts.

Matching Pieces:

Regular \$98.95 Chest \$79 Regular \$39.95 Night Stand \$34  
Regular \$59.95 King Size Headboard \$54

Ask About Sears  
Convenient  
Credit Plans



**SAVE \$40.85!**

### 3-pc. "Pilar" Mediterranean Bedroom

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full or Queen Headboard

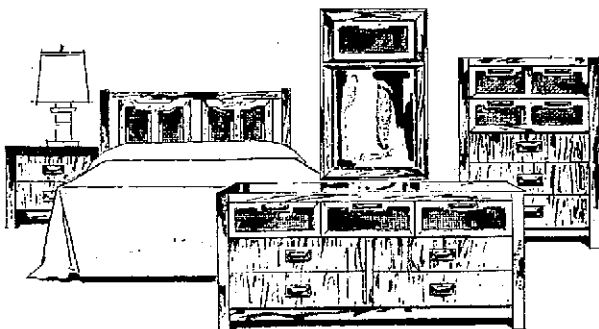
Deep carved look Mediterranean styling. Dark pecan finish. antique look drawer pulls.

Regular \$299.85

# \$259

Matching Pieces:

Regular \$129.95 Chest \$109 Regular \$59.95 Night Stand \$54  
Regular \$99.95 King Size Headboard \$89



**SAVE \$60.85!**

### 3-pc. "Renegade" Contemporary Bedroom Set

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full or Queen Headboard

Cane look on top drawers, mirror, headboard. Wheat color finish. French dovetailed drawers.

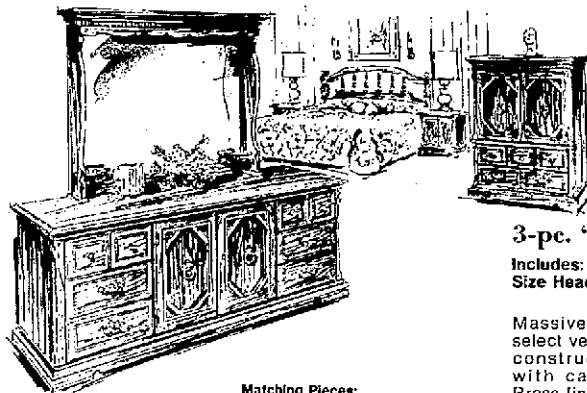
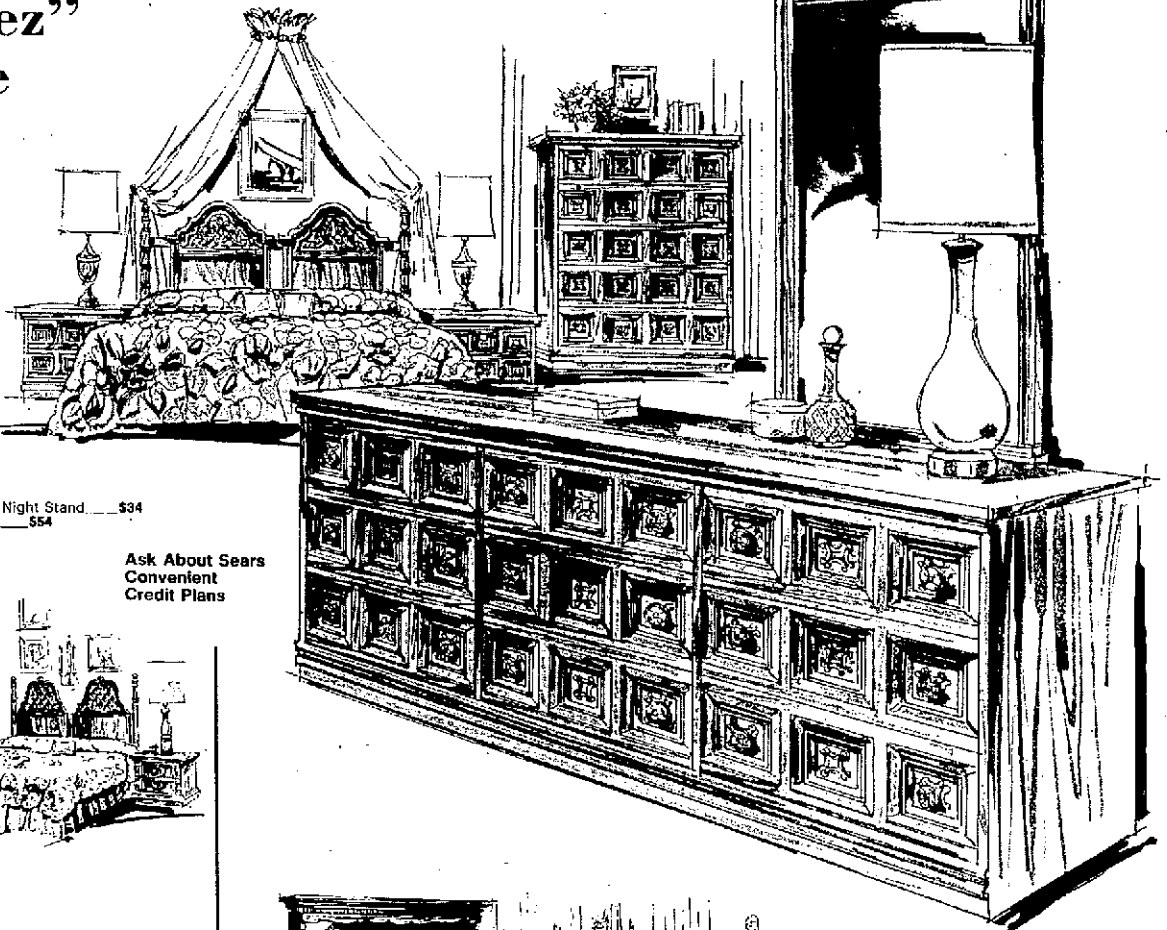
Regular \$319.85

# \$259

Matching Pieces:

Regular \$159.95 Chest \$139 Regular \$79.95 Night Stand \$69  
Regular \$89.95 King Size Headboard \$79

8-18-74 Circ.



**SAVE \$110.85!**

### 3-pc. "Country Court" Bedroom Set

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full or Queen Size Headboard

Massive country styling in select veneers and solid pine construction. Headboards with cannonball design. Brass finished hardware.

Regular \$609.85

# \$499

Matching Pieces:

Regular \$279.95 Chest \$249  
Regular \$119.95 Night Stand \$99  
Regular \$159.95 King Size Headboard \$139

**SAVE \$60.85!**

### 3-pc. "Cobblestone Manor" Bedroom Set

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full or Queen Headboard

Briar oak finish is a golden hue. Tops and end panels are embossed and engraved hardwood graining over wood products.

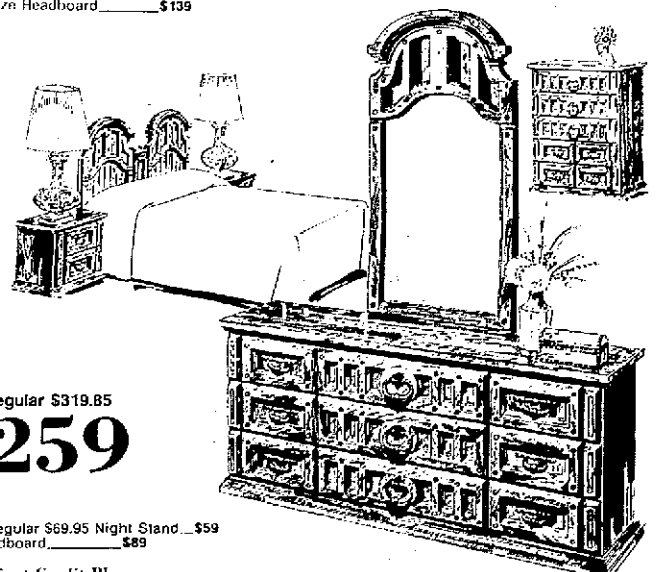
Regular \$319.85

# \$259

Matching Pieces:

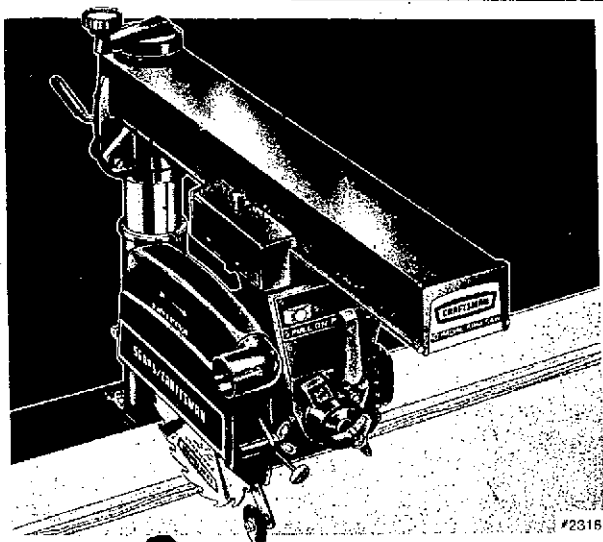
Regular \$169.95 Chest \$149 Regular \$69.95 Night Stand \$59  
Regular \$99.95 King Size Headboard \$89

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



# Sears

# SAVE \$8 to \$41!



#2315

## Power Saws

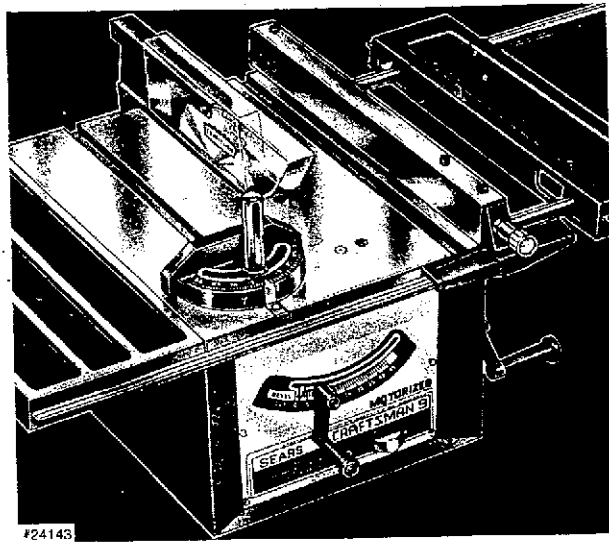
Your Choice **\$188** each

### \$229.99 Craftsman Rugged 10-In. Radial Saw

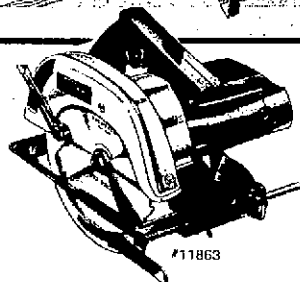
Big 26x32x3/4-in. thick chipboard work table. Capacitor-start motor with overload protector. Carriage rolls on sealed ball bearings. **\$188**

### \$196.88 Craftsman 9-In. Table Saw Outfit

Includes motorized saw, solid and adjustable extensions. Capacitor-start. Thermal overload protector. 1.8 HP. Direct drive motor. **\$188**

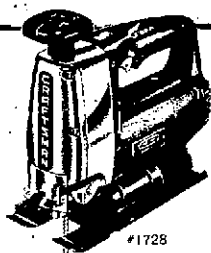


#24145



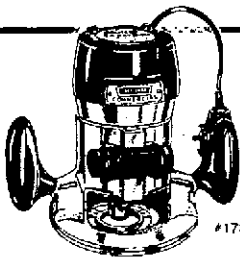
#11863

**SAVE \$17!** Craftsman 7-In. Circular Saw  
Regular \$74.99  
Maximum 2-HP, 5400 rpm no load speed. Case.



#1728

**SAVE \$12!** Craftsman Scroller Sabre Saw  
Regular \$69.99  
Saw blade turns. Maximum 1/2-HP With 12 speeds. 1300-2700 spm.



#1737

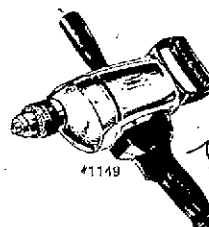
**SAVE \$10!** Craftsman Commercial Router  
Regular \$67.99  
Maximum 1-HP 25,000 rpm no load speed, switch.

**SAVE \$7 to \$17**

Craftsman Power Tools  
YOUR CHOICE

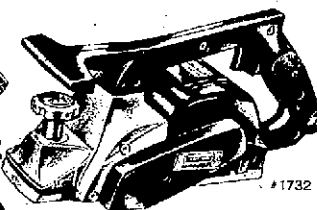
**57<sup>88</sup>** each

Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



#1149

**SAVE \$7!** Craftsman Reversible 1/2-In. Drill  
Regular \$61.99  
Single speed. Maximum 3/4-HP, 575 rpm no load speed.



#1732

**SAVE \$10!** Craftsman 3/4-HP Power Planer  
Regular \$67.99  
Maximum 3/4-HP. Fine adjustment knob. Steel blade.

## VALUE!

Hanging Baskets  
Ideal for Both  
Indoors or Patio

YOUR CHOICE

**1<sup>97</sup>** each

Your choice of Coleus, Piggy Back, Money Wart, Creeping Charlie, Artillery Fern.

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, August 20th



5-Gallon Pomegranate

5-Gallon Escallonia

5-Gallon Cape Honeysuckle

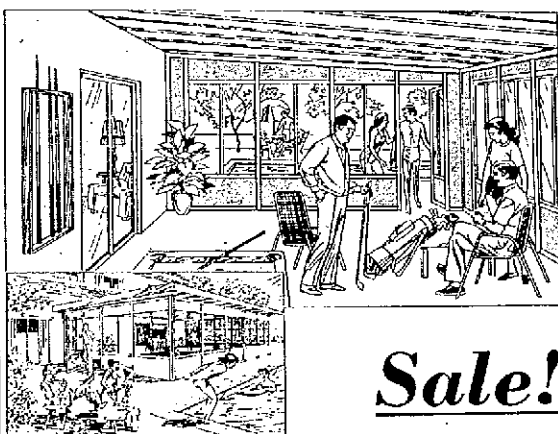
5-GALLON PLANTS  
YOUR CHOICE

**3<sup>97</sup>** each



5-Gallon Australian Tree Fern

5-Gallon Dwarf Meyer Lemon



## Sale!

Better Custom Patio Covers  
and Insulated Screen Enclosures

**15% OFF** Sears Regular Low Prices of Materials. Installation Extra

Insulated screen enclosure keeps you warmer in winter, cooler in summer. Better Custom Patio Covers feature: Contemporary style curved panels. Baked-enamel finish. #55172

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

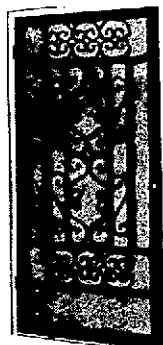
**SAVE \$7!**

Spanish-style Screen Door

Regular \$51.99

**47<sup>88</sup>**

Extruded aluminum frame. Satin black baked-on enamel finish. 32 or 36-in. widths, 80-in. height. #45123-6







**SAVE \$2 Gal! Interior Semi-Gloss Paint**

Regular \$7.99

**5<sup>99</sup>**  
Gal.

**Guarantee**  
• Washable • Colorfast • Spot-resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)



**SAVE \$1 Gal! Exterior Latex House Paint**

Regular \$5.99 Gal.

**4<sup>99</sup>**  
Gal.

Dries in as little as 30 minutes. Soap and water cleanup. Cover 400 sq. ft.



**Sears SAVE \$6.99!**

# Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint

**One Coat Coverage**

Regular \$6.99 Gal.

**2 Gals. 6<sup>99</sup>**

One coat coverage. Colorfast and with pleasant fragrance. Tools clean up with soap and water. Creamy consistency. Dries in just one-half hour.

## GUARANTEED

1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage. Colorfast or you get additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

Paint and Sprayers Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, August 20

Verona

Concord

Espana

**SAVE \$14!**

**Sears Best 20-In. Vanity with Lavatory**

Regular \$90.99

**76<sup>88</sup>**

Choose from three smart styles with white china top. Fully assembled and ready to install. Faucet extra

\$112.99, 24-In. Vanity with white china top **96<sup>88</sup>**

\$176.99, 30-In. Vanity with white china top **146<sup>88</sup>**

Lavatory in Color Add 85

Marbella Tops \$12 to \$15 Extra

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

**SAVE \$100.99!**

**2-HP Paint Sprayer-Compressor**

Regular \$379.99

Operates two spray guns at once. 20-gallon ASME code air tank. Delivers 7.8 SCFM at 40 PSI, 150 PSI maximum.

**\$279**

#15478

**SAVE \$72! 3/4-HP Sprayer-Compressor**

Regular \$249.99

**\$177**

12-gallon air tank, spray gun and hose. Delivers 3.4 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI maximum

#15416

**CUT \$90! 1-HP Sprayer-Air-Compressor**

Was \$289.99

**\$199**

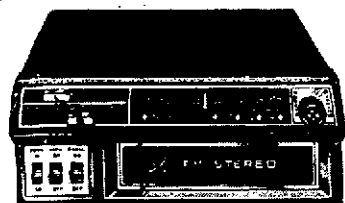
With spray gun, hose, 12-gal. air tank. Delivers 6.4 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI maximum.

#15454

# Sears

Prices Effective thru Aug. 20th

## 8-Track Stereo Tape Player

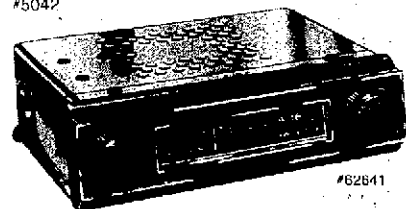


**SAVE \$15! Tape Player  
FM Stereo Radio**

Regular  
\$99.99

**84<sup>99</sup>**

Complete entertainment center in small unit. 8-track tape player. Solid state. #5042

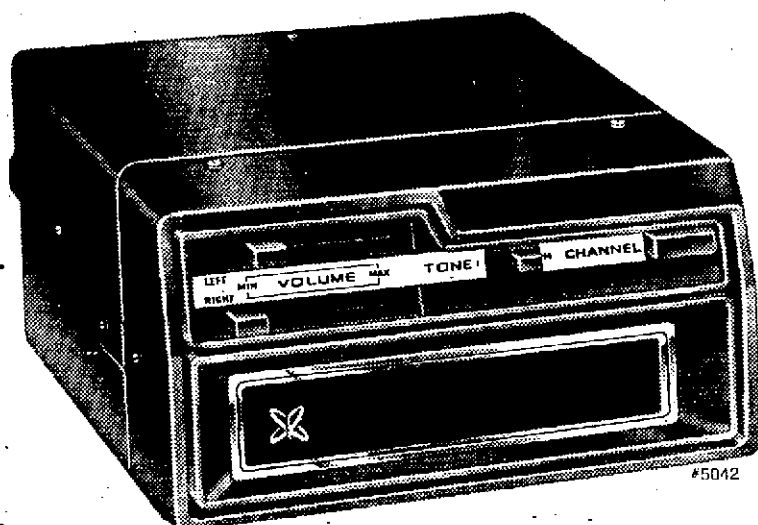


**SAVE \$5! AM Radio**

Regular  
\$27.99

**22<sup>99</sup>**

Built-in speaker. Mounts underdash of all cars, in dash on some cars. #62641



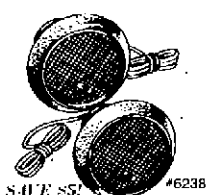
**SAVE \$5!**

Regular \$39.99

**34<sup>99</sup>**

Fill your car with the wonderful sound of stereo at this low price. Bracket for easy mounting, instructions and wiring.

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans  
Automotive Needs Also  
Available at Upland and Santa Ana



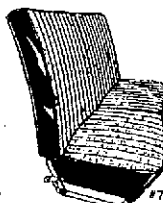
**SAVE \$5!**

Air Suspension  
5-inch Speakers

Regular  
\$24.99

#6238

**19<sup>99</sup>**  
Sears Best pair. With wire and instructions.



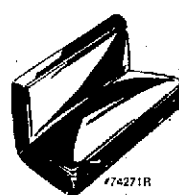
#7455

**SAVE \$3! VW  
Seat Covers**

Regular  
\$27.99

**22<sup>99</sup>**

Heavy vinyl construction.



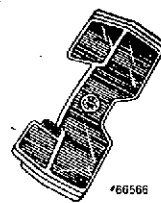
#74271R

**SAVE \$1! Nylon  
Slip-on Seat Covers**

Regular  
\$4.99

**3<sup>99</sup>**

Front covers in colors.



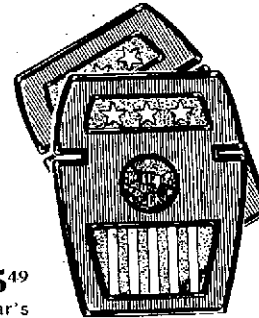
#60566

**SAVE \$1! Vinyl  
Front Floor Mat**

Regular  
\$6.19

**5<sup>49</sup>**

Protect your car's carpeting.



#66006

**SALE!  
SAVE \$1!  
Floor Mats**

Regular \$6.19

**5<sup>49</sup>**

Fits all cars. Trim lines on front for universal fit. Medallion design. Easy to clean.



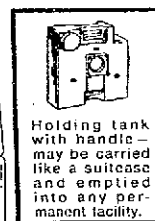
**CUT \$30!**

**Water-Flush Toilet  
No Plumbing  
Completely Portable**

Was  
\$89.99

**59<sup>97</sup>**

Self-contained water supply for 65 uses. Holding tank separates for easy emptying. Lightweight.



Holding tank with handle—may be carried like a suitcase and emptied into any permanent facility.

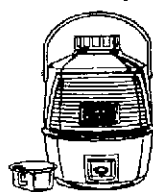


\$10.99 Portable  
32-Qt. Ice Chest

**SAVE \$3! 7<sup>97</sup>**

Polyethylene—resists rust. Lightweight.

Page 10



\$12.99 3-Gallon  
Jug With Spigot

**SAVE \$4! 8<sup>88</sup>**

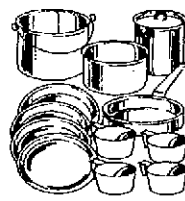
For hot or cold drinks.



\$14.99 100-Watt  
Propane Lantern

**SAVE \$4! 10<sup>97</sup>**

1/2 Frosted globe helps reduce eye glare.



\$10.88 Aluminum Cook Set

**SAVE \$2! 6<sup>97</sup>**

4-qt. kettle, cover, 8 1/2-in. skillet, colicpot, 4 cups, plates.

**Action Jackson® Dolls, Clothing  
Outfits and Accessories ...**

**YOUR CHOICE!**

**77c** each



Action Jackson

Action Jackson Bearded

Action Jackson Black

Action Jackson® is ready to move out in his basic outfit... navy jump suit, white belt, boots. Plastic with mod-styled hair. Outfits fit all figures.



Fire Rescue Pack... 77c



Rescue Squad... 77c



Western Outfit... 77c



Scramble Cyclist... 77c



Jungle Safari... 77c



Secret Agent... 77c



Snowmobile Outfit... 77c



Strap Helicopter... 77c



Fishermen Outfit... 77c



Hockey Outfit... 77c



Baseball Outfit... 77c



Karate Outfit... 77c

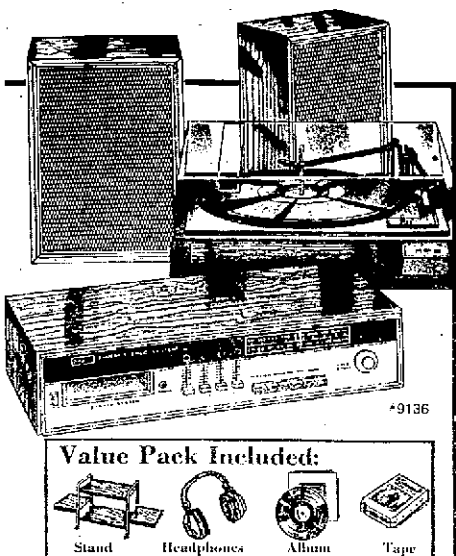


Football Outfit... 77c



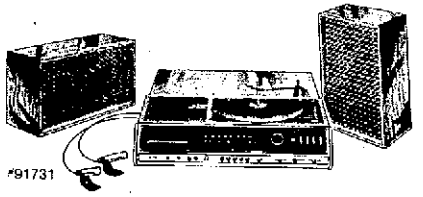
Surf-Scuba Outfit... 77c



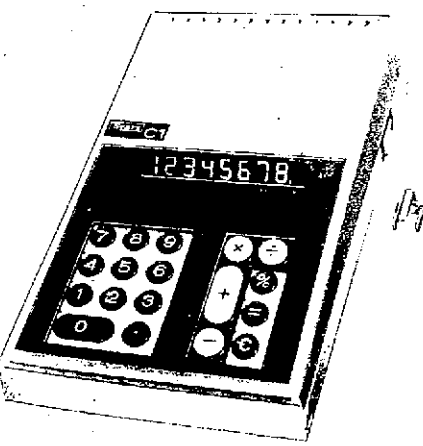


**SAVE \$25!**  
**Component Stereo System with 8-Track Tape Player**  
 Regular \$224.90 **199<sup>88</sup>**

AM/FM, FM stereo radio. Full size record changer. Plays 8-track tapes. Big speakers. Includes: stand, headphones, pre-recorded tape and LP album.



**SAVE \$30!**  
**Play/Record Component System**  
 Regular \$249.95 **219<sup>88</sup>**  
 AM, FM or FM stereo, plays 8-track tapes, 2 microphones included.



**CUT \$20!**  
**8-Column Desk Calculator**  
 If New \$49.99 **29<sup>97</sup>**

Reconditioned calculator features include percent key, automatic constant, automatic decimal placement, clear entry key. AC powered.

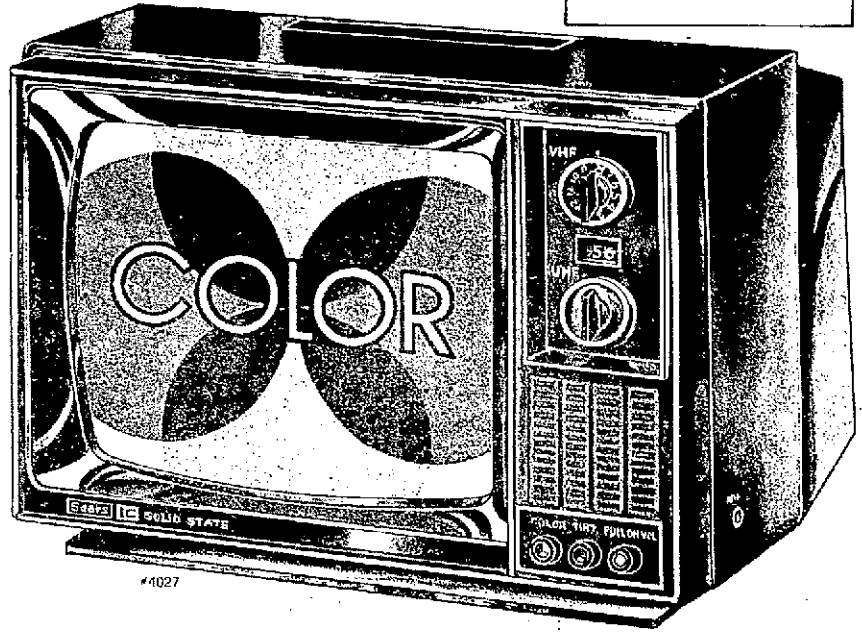
**SAVE \$20!**

**Sears**

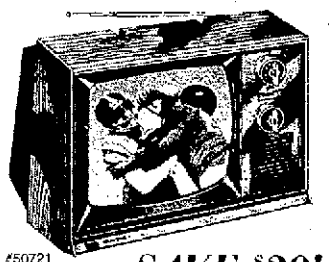
**100% Solid-State COLOR TV**  
 Regular \$299.95 **279<sup>88</sup>**

13-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. Automatic fine tuning. UHF detent tuning. In-line picture tube. UHF and VHF antennas.

No Monthly Payment Until February 1975 on Sears Color TV's on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)



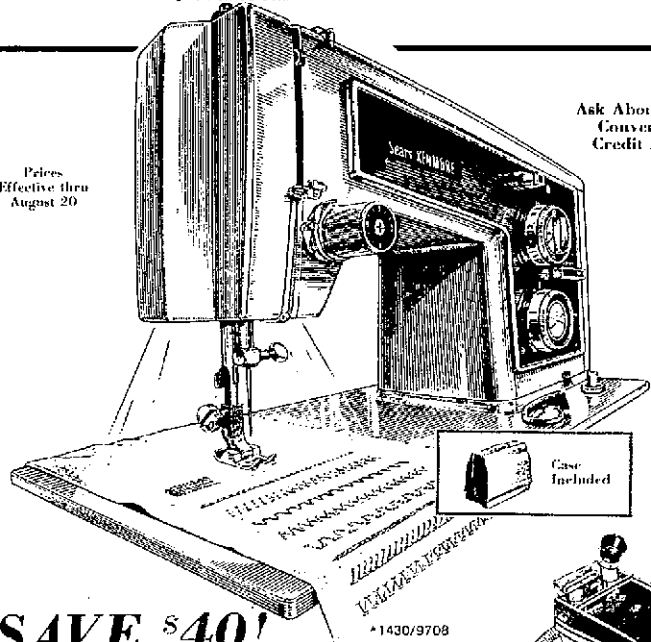
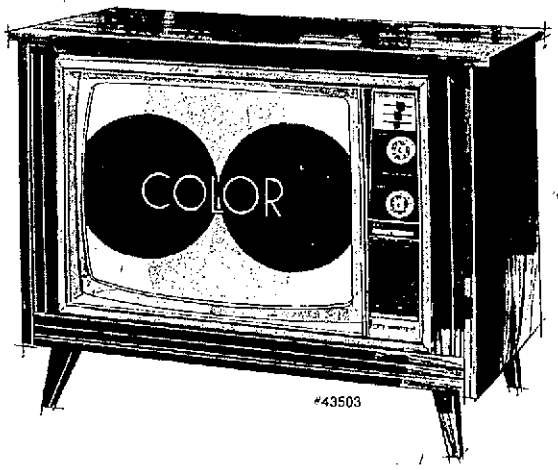
Major Appliances Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores



**SAVE \$20!**  
**Portable Black/White TV**  
 Regular \$119.95 **99<sup>88</sup>**  
 12-inch diagonal measure picture. Sunscreen. VHF memory fine tuning. Simulated Television Reception on Screen.

**SAVE \$40!**  
**100% Solid State COLOR TV**  
 Regular \$499.95 **459<sup>88</sup>**

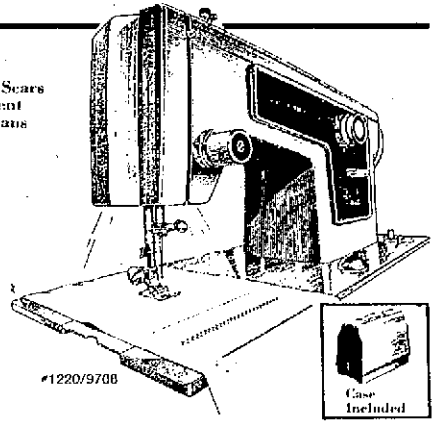
25-inch diagonal measure picture. Chromix black matrix picture tube. Instant sound with picture in seconds. Memory fine tuning.



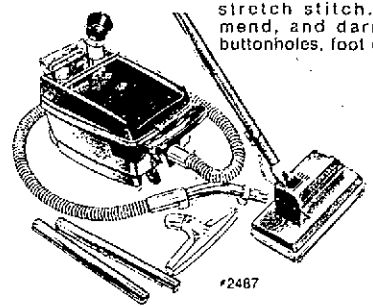
Prices Effective thru August 20

**SAVE \$40!**  
**Zig-Zag Portable with 5 Stretch Stitches**  
 Regular \$239.95 **\$199**  
 Just dial to sew zig-zag, straight, blind hemming, mending or box stitches plus any of 5 stretch stitches. Attachment to sew buttonholes automatically in various sizes.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



**Portable Sewing Machine**  
 Dial control with built-in stretch stitch. Sew, mend, and darn, sew buttonholes, foot control. **\$99**



**Canister Vac with Powermate®**  
**\$88**  
 Fiberglass reinforced base with large handle. Magiccord reel with 20-ft. cord. Step-on switch. With attachments.

# Sears

# Kenmore Heavy Duty Laundry Pairs

Prices Effective  
Through Tuesday,  
August 20



#14101

#62101

## 24-inch Two Cycle Washer and 29-inch 2-Temp Electric Dryer

PAIR PRICE

**\$248**

Space-Saving 24-in. Washer features two cycles... normal and a short 4-minute cycle for your delicate items. Three pre-set wash/rinse temperatures. Single speed motor and straight-vane agitator. \$159

Kenmore Two Temperature Electric Dryer has "Heat" setting feature for drying normal fabric thoroughly and efficiently. "Air Only" setting for fluffing pillows and blankets. \$99

Gas Dryer #72101. \$129

Sears Care Service protects the value of your appliances. We service what we sell, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

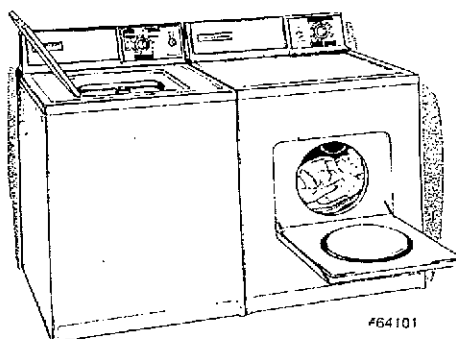
### Standard Capacity

PAIR PRICE **\$298**

3-Cycle Washer With Pre-Soak Cycle. Choose normal, short or pre-soak cycles. 3 pre-set wash/rinse temperatures. 2 water levels. \$179

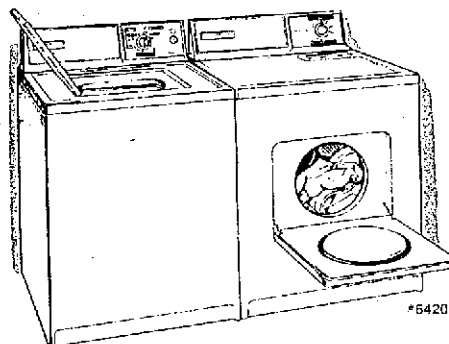
Electric Dryer with Permanent Press 3 cycles... normal, permanent press, and "Air Only". Pre-set temperature. \$129

Gas Dryer #74101. \$159



#24101

#64101



#54201

#24201

### Large Capacity

PAIR PRICE **\$338**

3-Cycle Washer has normal, knit-delicate and permanent press cycles. 2 wash speeds, 3 wash/rinse temperatures. \$199

Electric Dryer with Permanent Press Permanent press, normal and knit-delicate cycle. "High" and "Warm" for normal fabrics. "Air Only" setting for fluffing. \$139

Gas Dryer #74201. \$169

### Gas Grill on Permanent Post

Low Price **\$89**

Features diecast aluminum construction. Permanent lava-rock briquettes heat evenly on H-Burner.

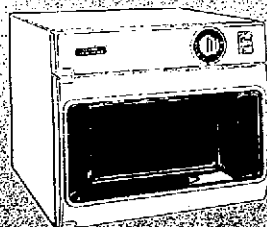
Grill on Patio Base. #22142. \$104

### Kenmore Microwave Oven

Low Price

**\$179**

Cooks faster than a conventional range. No heat buildup in your kitchen. #99041

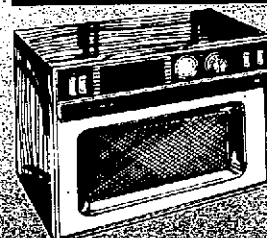


**SAVE \$50!**

### Microwave Oven with 2 Power Settings

Regular \$149.95  
**\$399**

Cooks cooler, cooks cleaner, cooks faster. You can even cook on paper plates. #99031



#22142



# Announcing The Harris International Philatelic Society

An exciting new opportunity to join  
the 16 million Americans of all ages  
who enjoy collecting for fun and enrichment



See inside how, for only \$2, you can  
receive a \$10 value Introductory Kit  
... everything you need to start enjoy-  
ing the world's most popular hobby!

Advertisement Supplement to  
THE LONG BEACH  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



## What on earth makes this little stamp worth \$55,000?

An engraver's error brought about only by a lady's desire to create a social sensation created several of the stamp world's greatest rarities—the "Post Office" Mauritius stamps that are today worth \$55,000 apiece. In 1847 the wife of the new governor of Mauritius wanted to use the recently invented postage stamps on invitations to her husband's inaugural ball. An engraver made a special set of plates for the occasion, but accidentally engraved the words "POST OFFICE" instead of "POSTAGE PAID." By the time the error was discovered, the stamps were all sold. Today only 26 specimens of these stamps exist, and you know what happens to prices when the demand for something is large and the quantity is small. Many rarities are still to be found, in letters stored for years in attics, old trunks, old stamp collections, etc. Who knows, someday you may find one yourself!



### BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

No postage stamp necessary if mailed in the United States

Postage will be paid by

HARRIS INTERNATIONAL  
PHILATELIC SOCIETY  
BOX B  
Boston, Massachusetts 02117

FIRST CLASS  
PERMIT NO.  
3693  
BOSTON, MA



### How to use this postpaid fold-and-seal envelope

1. Fill out coupon on reverse side.
2. On reverse side, moisten gummed areas at sides.
3. Fold coupon upwards—then fold moistened sides and seal.
4. Moisten gummed area across top. Fold this down to seal top just as in ordinary envelope.

## Your hobby can be as personal as you wish—or a joy to share with your family!

Because stamps appeal to men, women, boys and girls of all ages, you will find that every member of your family will be interested in your growing collection. Some may just want to admire the colorful pictures and exotic markings, others may want to share with you the pleasure of adding stamps to your album, perhaps even having countries of their own to concentrate on. However, the choice is always yours. As a Charter Member of the Society, you can even, if you wish, transfer your membership at any time—at no additional charge—to another member of your family.

Bring the exciting world of stamps to your home now. Send for your **\$10 value** Introductory Kit and it's yours for a one-time membership fee of just **\$200** plus shipping.



Southern  
Society

## The recreational waiting game

**CAMP FULL**  
RESERVATION ONLY

CAMPSITES SUBJECT  
TO RESERVATION

3.00 PER NIGHT  
1.00 IF IN LIMIT  
.50 PER NIGHT  
1.00 PER VEH  
00 PER BUS



## ALAMO HOME CENTER

If you're thinking of remodeling or adding a room, wouldn't it be nice to see it before you build it? Now you can. Visit the largest single display of actual furnished room additions in Southern California. 40 of them. Different sizes and shapes...individual wall and ceiling treatments...carpeting...cabinetry...all completely furnished! Luxurious family rooms with built-in designer fireplaces, beautiful baths, distinctive kitchens. Construction specialists to do the work. Interior decorators and fine furnishings to make the job really complete! Whether you're adding or remodeling, Alamo Home Center will stimulate new ideas—and then show them to you! Our competitive prices and gentle financing make it all easy on your budget.

- Free estimates
- Results guaranteed
- Plans and specs
- Complete financing plan
- State licensed
- Individual job performance bonded
- Decorator service

# WE MAKE ROOM ADDITIONS EASY



**CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION SPECIALISTS**

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Open Weekdays 10 to 9, Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5

## ALAMO HOME CENTER

11747 FIRESTONE AT PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK



## southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

Aug. 18, 1974

James M. Leavy  
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett  
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge  
Art Director

### 4 The Wells Report

### 6 Glad You Asked That!

### 8 New Games at Synanon

Aerobics is the exercise of the day at Synanon where drug addicts have not only shaken the drug habit but have kicked smoking as well. Now they're into physical fitness under the guidance of leader Charles Dederich.

### 16 Motocross Mania Is Sweeping the U.S.

In what other sport can a 17-year-old make \$60,000 doing something many kids do for free? Motocross is the newest sports craze to capture the fancy and fatten some wallets.

### 23 The Movie Americans May Not See

A noted film critic recommends a controversial film about Vietnam.

### 26 The Recreational Waiting Game

Hurry up and wait is the cry of the outdoorsman this August as he finds the courts, the courses, the camps all jam-packed with other funseekers just like him.

### 29 The First Motel

It all started up in San Luis Obispo in 1925 when a man had an idea about how people should be able to drive right up to their overnight stopping place . . .

### 38 Workshop

### 39 Crossword

#### THE COVER:

State Park Supervisor Russ McDonnell is fresh out of campsites at Doheny State Beach. The photo is by Roger Coar.



Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

## Dunn's

4444 Atlantic  
2230 Bellflower  
in Long Beach

We'll be number 1 this fall with the number 1 in wool sportswear. See us this fall for your Pendleton Shirts, Coats, Slacks, Sweaters & accessories



Sportswear by the Wool People

## AKAI

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"21 Years' Experience"



ACT  
ELECTRONICS

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Long Beach 439-5327

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## Carpenteria

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REDUCED FROM OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE!

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Professionally made custom draperies, your choice of fabric  
BUY NOW AND SAVE!

• Convenient Credit Plans and Rent Terms Available  
• Call for Free Shop at Home Service  
• Visit Our Custom Drapery Dept

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San Diego Franchise in Bellflower Blvd.

Fontaine Valley—15945 Harbor Blvd.

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LOS ALAMITOS

(One block So. of Katella (Willow))

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596-5322



# **WILLBANKS'... Bigelow®**

*the favorite carpet names of Southland homes*



## **Bigelow® dense nylon plush.** **More than a smart look. A smart buy.**

If you were decorating a dream house this is the carpet you'd choose.

Why? Because it's the very latest carpet fashion . . . a sculptured shag carpet in a four-color random pattern. Its pile of 100% Bigelow Approved nylon gives you years of good looks,

longer wear and easy care. And it comes in so many luscious color combinations it will fit into any of your technicolor dreams.

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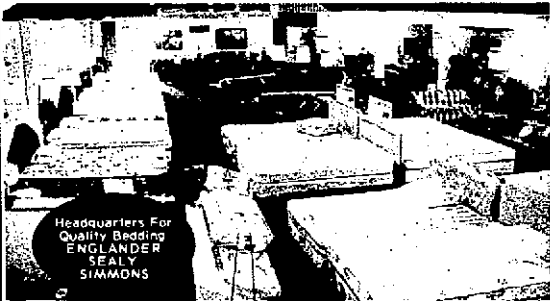
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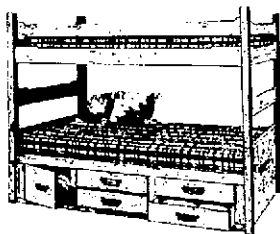
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## Wells Report

**Some days I'd rather switch than fight**

Shortly before the beginning of the televised hearings on impeachment by the House Judiciary Committee, the Gallup Poll announced it had discovered that slightly more than half of the American people thought the news media was devoting too much attention to Watergate.

I have been tentatively exploring this fact like a sore tooth ever since.

First of all I was interested in the impact the poll had on my colleagues in the news business, particularly editors and people responsible for the content and direction of news publications and programs. They were very upset.

"What are we to do?" they asked each other. "The people say we are giving them too much Watergate, but how can we fulfill our responsibilities to cover the news without telling them what's happening about Watergate?"

Very few of the newsmen seemed to have read the other part of the Gallup Poll story which said that slightly less than half of the American people thought the media were giving them either the right amount of news about Watergate, or not enough.

In other words, it was a standoff. Half the American people were weary of Watergate and half were still interested. Just as with other issues, there is probably on any given day a swing vote: People, who are either weary of or fascinated with Watergate depending on what's happening, whether they have a hangover, or how they're getting along with their wives or bosses.

The more I thought about it the more I wondered why Dr. Gallup and his conferees had bothered to poll on that question in the first place. Watergate isn't going to go away. They may be tired of it but the Congress, the courts and the American people are going to have to resolve it one way or another.

It is well known to lawyers that the questions you ask largely determine the answers you get. There are a lot of things that have gotten and are getting more attention on TV and in the press than Watergate. Why haven't we been polled on our tolerance for these subjects?

We have seen a lot of Sen. Ervin, John Dean and Congressman Rodino on the tube, but not as much as we have seen of the businessman who gets irregular

when he travels, or the woman in the drugstore who can't make up her mind between laxatives until she finds out which one doctors recommend most.

I wish Dr. Gallup would ask me or my statistical surrogate whether I would rather see these people or good old Jim St. Clair, the President's attorney. I would take St. Clair any day — even though I suspect he, too, sometimes gets irregular when he travels from Washington to San Clemente and back in just two days.

I admit that Ron Zeigler's controlled panic when he faces the press corps no longer has the fascination it once did, but I still prefer of Ron to that cretin who tells his wife you can't find that old spirit (the Spirit of '76) in gas stations anymore, and is then confounded by the octane corps.

Why has Dr. Gallup never asked us, "Do you think television has (a) just enough commercials? (b) too many commercials? (c) not enough commercials?"

I'd bet you'd get a clearer decision than the half-and-half standoff on Watergate weariness.

Wouldn't you love to be able to impeach those guys on the instant lather and razor commercials for shaving in public?

Before anyone accuses me of being unfair to TV, let me hasten to add that there are several subjects in the print media that I am thoroughly weary of also.

High among them are the sportswriters who keep complaining that baseball is too slow, that pro football is ho-hum, and that something should be done to open up the game and make it more exciting. It doesn't matter what the game is.

I know sportswriters have a tough job. They have to watch all those contests and sometimes it's hard to keep awake. But the rest of us occasionally enjoy a hard-fought defensive contest.

If sportswriters want a more wide-open, high-scoring game, they ought to cover more little girls' softball and sandlot football. You can get scores like 25-0 before the other side comes to bat, or gets its hands on the ball.

But there is one thing in newspapers that I am even more weary of than sportswriters.

You guessed it — the syndicated polls.

By BOB WELLS

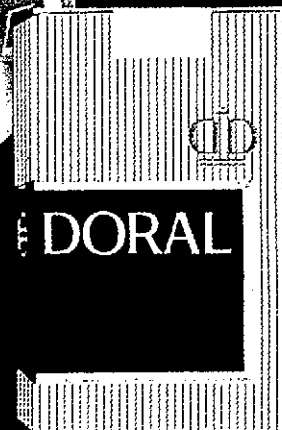
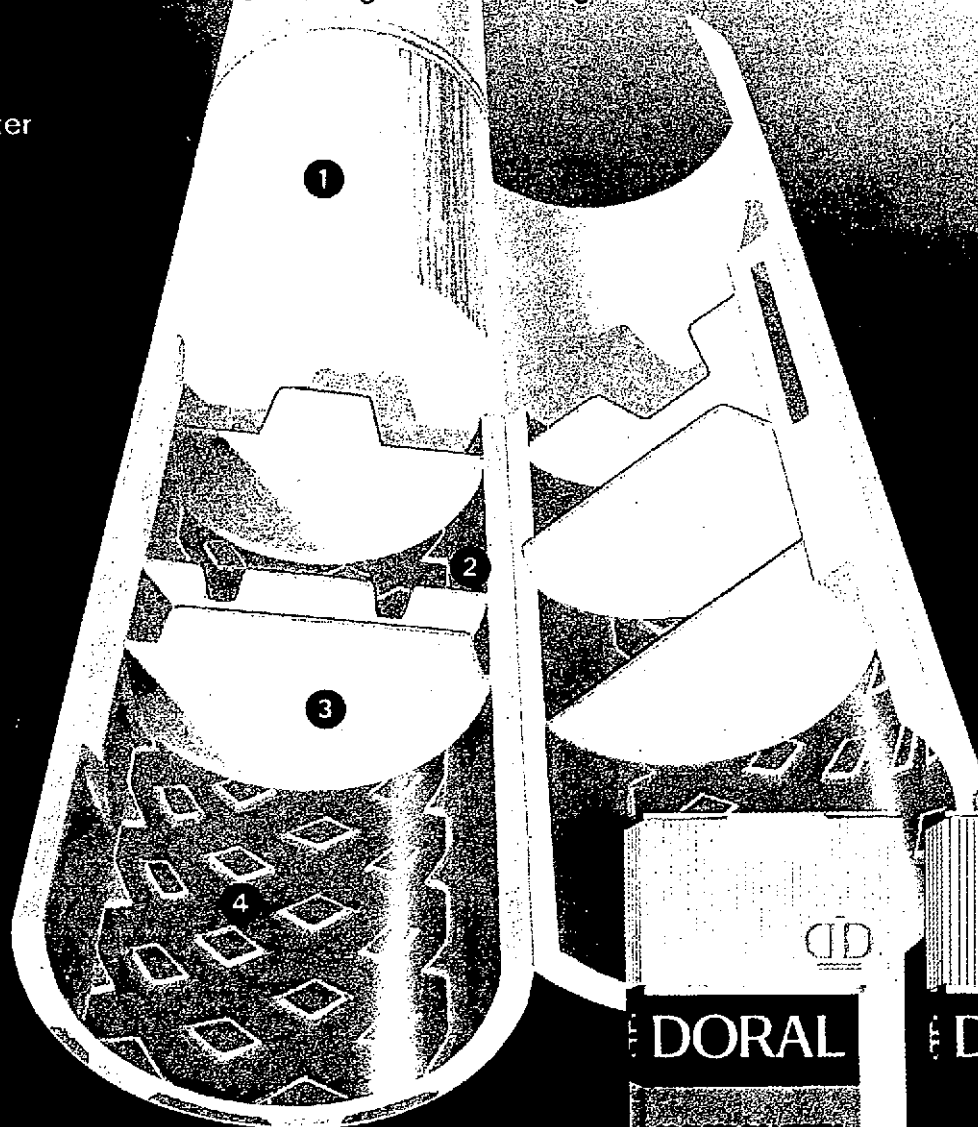


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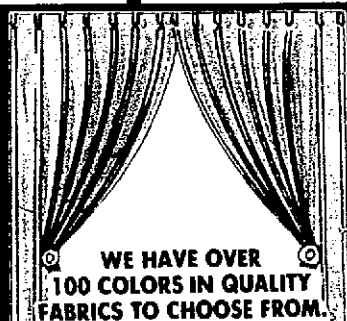
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**Q:** Martha Raye wears the gold leaves of a lieutenant colonel on her uniform. Is that official? Was she really wounded in Vietnam? What's she been doing since peace was declared? And what's her real name? — Wm. Duncan, Indianapolis.

**A:** Martha was born Maggie Teresa O'Reed in a Butte (Mont.) charity ward on Aug. 27, 1916. She served a total of two years with our armed forces overseas, usually in three-month hitches. She was a combination nurse, entertainer and baby-sitter to lonesome and wounded Green Berets. She was twice wounded, the second time in the rib cage. But Martha shrugs: "I've had worse hangovers."

**Q:** We can't afford to see *The Exorcist* at today's movie theater prices. Can we expect to see it soon on TV? And are there any other "devil" films available now for television showing? — Scott Sproat, Ashley, Mich.

**A:** There are about 70 films with the word "devil" in the title, though most are tame compared with *Exorcist*. Meanwhile, you'll have a devil of a time waiting to see it on the home screen.

**Q:** When did *M\*A\*S\*H* star Alan Alda make his debut as a performer? — Bonnie Maynes, New Hyde Park, N.Y.

**A:** During World War II when as a youngster he and his father, Robert Alda, did takeoffs on Abbott and Costello to entertain uniformed guests at the Hollywood Canteen.

**Q:** What name did Argentina's first woman president, Maria Peron, work under when she was a professional dancer? — Mrs. Margot Bailey, Birmingham.

**A:** Isabelita.

**Q:** Who was the first male vocalist to be featured on radio's *Lucky Strike Hit Parade* back in the 1930s? Snooky Lanson, maybe? — Adele Marsh, Long Beach, Cal.

**A:** He was later. First was Fred Astaire, then Buddy Clark, Frank Sinatra, Barry Wood, Lawrence Tibbett and other vocalists, including Snooky.

**Q:** How tall and how old is the statuesque Julie Newmar? — D. L. Jones, Scranton, Pa.

**A:** Not as tall as she looks — only 5 feet 11½ without those platform shoes. Julie's 41. □

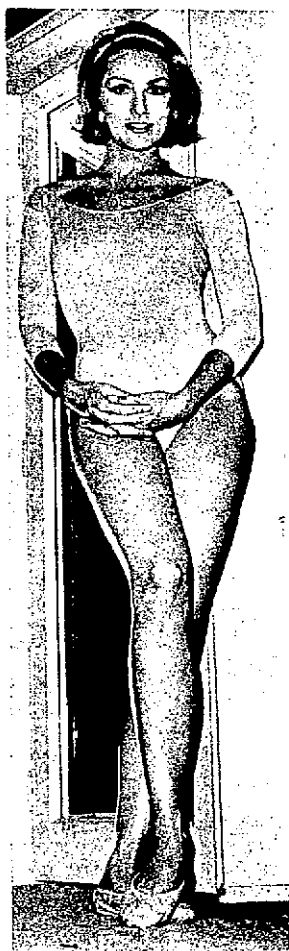


# asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Martha Raye  
... she's a lieutenant colonel



Julie Newmar  
... not as tall as she looks



Alan Alda  
... debuted during World War II



Fred Astaire  
... first on the Hit Parade  
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# New games at Synanon

"We want to do something for the world. We want to demonstrate a new way of living. We can't do it without buildings and land and sewage treatment plants and people working their asses off."

—Charles E. Dederich,  
Founder and Chairman,  
Synanon Foundation, Inc.

By RICHARD NEMEC

All week long there had been an overstuffed sense of anticipation among the Synanon residents living in rural Tomales Bay, about 50 miles north of San Francisco in Marin County. As the week wore on, the continuous swirl of rumors grew uncomfortably pregnant. Eventually, the scuttlebutt descended around the entire community of former dopefiends and assorted alternative lifestylers until almost all conversation simmered with the nagging question, "What will the Old Man say?"

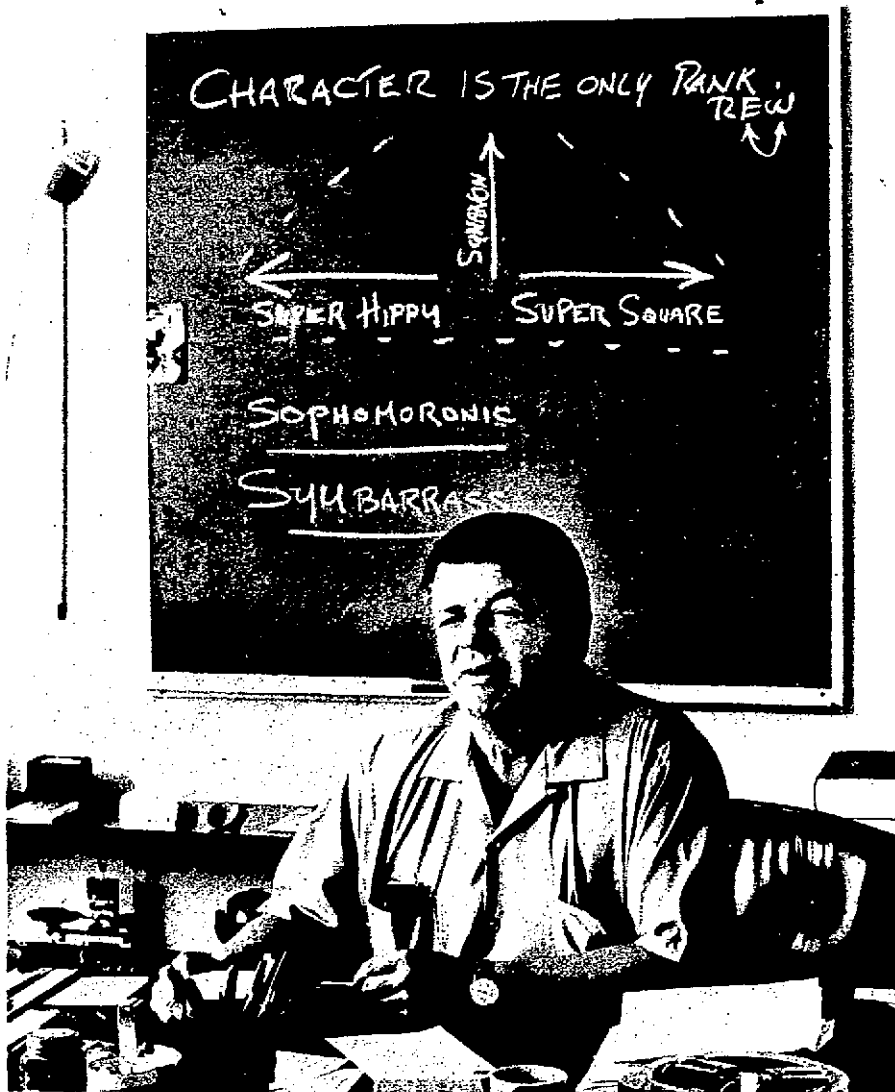
Synanon had not felt anything like this since its residents were all summarily ordered to quit smoking cigarettes cold turkey, the same way its ex-addicts knock the monkey off of their backs. The charged atmosphere reminded everyone of those past days. It eventually prompted many of the residents from Synanon's Oakland and San Francisco facilities to come to Tomales Bay for a normally routine Saturday night get-together in late April, a gathering expected to end all of the nervous anticipation and answer the questions about what was on the Old Man's mind.

At Walker Creek, one of three sprawling properties making up Synanon's 3,200-acre Tomales Bay land holdings, several hundred people gathered in the "Shed," a large dining-recreation hall similar to a military enlisted man's club. They came with the single purpose of hearing Charles E. (Chuck) Dederich, a 61-year-old former alcoholic and college dropout who is founder and reigning patriarch of Synanon. He was expected to wash away the rumors by giving his first "proclamation" in more than four years.

As it turned out, the audience got exactly what it had come for.

At precisely 9 p.m., the appointed time for Dederich's appearance, the lights were dimmed, a drum roll silenced the spectators and Synanon's videotape television crew turned on its camera to record The Event. Initially, what the camera focused on was not the Old Man, but two attractive young women dressed in white dresses, each walking slowly and carrying a single lighted candle. The fact that both women hold Ph.D. degrees in psychology and are among Women's Lib advocates in Synanon created a sharp contrast to their passive, subservient role playing. It brought a mixture of muffled laughter and bewilderment from the two women's communal colleagues. Actually the women were acting heralds and angels this night, shepherding in the evening's star performer.

Following in the wake of these somber women came a stretcher bearing an enormous



Chuck Dederich, head of Synanon, teaching his followers that character is the only rank.

Richard Nemeć is a Santa Monica freelance writer.



# Lifestylers jogging in place

hunk of human flesh. The "attendants" bearing this load included three medical doctors and an older man who turned out to be the Old Man's personal aide. They carried their cargo with much deference and care, setting it down only when they had reached center state in front of a small table and chair that was serving as a podium. By this time, the audience was beginning to laugh more forcefully.

From the stretcher, rising in regal fashion, came Charles E. Dederich, drawing laughter and applause. He stood in mustard-colored tennis shoes, white socks, tan walking shorts, a yellowish sweat shirt with the hood drawn tightly around his head and sunglasses. One arm was in a sling and his right knee was heavily encased in an ace bandage. Without uttering a word, Chuck Dederich was instantly communicating with his audience, driving home his point, issuing an edict, reinforcing the rumors. He was both court jester and king all rolled into enormous amounts of bandages.

"You're not going to believe this, but I got in this shape after only 28 days of aerobics," Dederich said, placing all of his emphasis on the word aerobics, and with this bit of vaudevilian showmanship, thus, irreversibly changing once again the Synanon he founded in a Southern California apartment 16 years ago.

Dederich's hyperbolic appearance was carefully designed to kick off a new physical fitness program at Synanon, proving once again his overpowering influence and his newer emphasis on swift, dramatic change in Synanon. On the one hand, the audience saw Chuck Dederich imposing new rules — "Thou shalt be physically fit, thou shalt exercise" — something he has done repeatedly over the years in transforming Synanon from a simple alcoholics' rap group, financed by Dederich's \$33 monthly unemployment check, into a \$15 million, tax-exempt foundation. But underlying the satirical aspects of his public display was the new Synanon and a new Dederich, both of which are heavily involved in "changing the world" by attaining an ideal community that supposedly will have none of the normal ills which plague American society as a whole.

Synanon now does more than simply rehabilitate addicts. It gives them jobs and job training, provides higher education for them and all levels of education for their children. There is professional medical and dental care, Kibbutz-like child-rearing and even the promise of a self-sufficient community which eventually will provide all of its own resources and controls. Synanon owns gasoline stations and apartments, and it sells \$5 million worth of novelty items to business annually, ranging from pen-and-pencil sets to simulated suede attache cases. It's a non-profit business, an institution that uses full-time staff of lawyers and doctors, chefs and mechanics. It has its own fleet of vehicles, its own schools and its own herd of dairy cows. So why not its own physical fitness program?

The former addicts are still very much in

evidence. Still ageless and colorless — all representing some of America's former human muck. They have turned their backs on a society that turned indifferently away from them, and they still claim to find pride, love and a sense of hope in Synanon's regimented beehive. Many of their predecessors who have been with Synanon from five to 10 years are now part of the foundation's power structure. Today, however, ex-dope fiends represent only part of Synanon's story.

There also are "lifestylers," nonaddicts who have come to live and work in Synanon because they crave its communal ways, which are semisocialistic and caste-oriented in nature. Lifestylers have brought various professions. They are doctors, lawyers and Ph.D.s who only a few years ago constituted dirty words at Synanon.

"The entire power structure has changed — there's more of a broadening of the base of power now," says Liz Missakian, a psychologist who lives at Tomales Bay where she is conducting research and helping establish a higher education program. In the last two years, Dederich has "taken Synanon apart like a fine watch" in an attempt to build a second generation of leaders to carry on when he dies, she says. Women and young people in their 20s are being moved into powerful positions. The "watch" is getting new parts to help it keep time with the future.

"He (Dederich) is a great artist whose canvas is people," says Rod Mullen, another educated lifestyle who moved into Synanon in 1968 with his wife and two children. He now has three children and directs Synanon's schools in Tomales Bay, Badger (near Visalia) and Santa Monica.

"Chuck has taken the energy of a lot of people and concentrated it in this little organization in an attempt to build a model community. Over the years, I've come to consider him one of the great minds of the 20th century."

He refers to Dederich's ability to translate ideas into action. All of his followers respect Dederich's success in transforming the scantest of plans into a program in lightning quick fashion (i.e. the subject of aerobics).

Little more than a week elapsed between Dederich's decision to start a mandatory physical fitness program and his Saturday night speech on aerobics. He had planted the seeds for the idea months before in some Synanon Games, which are the group dynamics all residents, including Dederich, must participate in at least once each week for several hours. But there was no definitive commitment until only days before the big speech, and then only a few people knew of Dederich's specific plans. Some people were sent scurrying around Bay Area stores looking for several hundred copies of an aerobics book; others were rounded up to videotape Dederich's presentation and make the necessary logistical arrangements. However, ultimately it was left to Dederich to develop a way of telling Synanon it must get in shape.

Actually, the real beginning for Synanon's

new health kick can be traced to its chief legal officer, Dan Garrett, who also happens to be married to one of Synanon's largest contributors. Garrett, a bearded man past age 50 who doesn't look much past 40, decided his still-trim frame needed physical conditioning.

Not to be outdone by Garrett's jogging, Dederich read an aerobics book and eventually began jogging in place every morning with his wife, Betty, in their 130-year-old ranch house, called The Home Place, at Tomales Bay.

"Since beginning aerobics, I don't require as much sleep, thinking is clearer and I have a tremendous feeling of well being," Dederich told his audience at the "party," flaunting his age and tremendous girth before everyone's eyes. "It has been over 20 years since I've run with both feet off the ground at the same time. In fact, I felt so damn good one day, I went tearing off full stride and tore the ligaments in my knee. (The audience immediately breaks into sustained laughter, nevertheless absorbing the point. Score another one for the fat man.)"

"Ever since we quit smoking (almost five years ago), I have had the notion we could be the healthiest community around," Dederich says. "But very few people do anything athletic around here. We have only about seven tennis players in the whole place and the courts consequently go unused most of the time. Horses go unriden; we don't even have a ball team anymore. This is very unusual because most of us are in the prime of life — between the ages of 20 and 35."

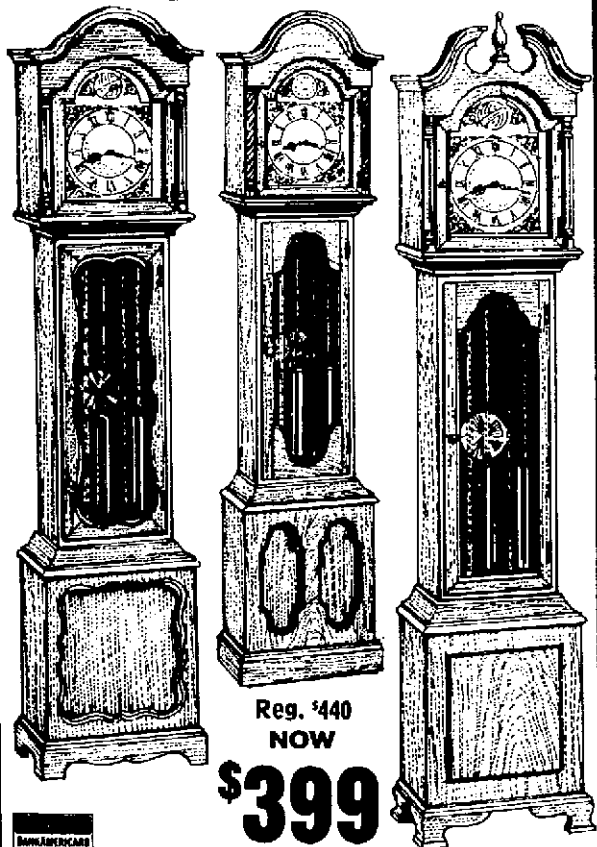
"Because of this, we're going to have a regular exercise program around here. I want everyone to run in place the first thing every morning. Everyone will be cleared through our medical department. Most people will take field tests and run a mile-and-a-half tomorrow morning (Sunday). Others will run in place for a period of 12 minutes. This will determine your starting levels. Some people will have to start at the level of corpse." (The Gospel, according to C.E. Dederich.)

"I'm awed by the man — all the time," says Steve Harvey, referring to Dederich. "He scares me a lot sometimes. He's a very powerful man."

"He's a great teacher," says Harvey, 21, who has lived since age 8 in Synanon. (His minister father, the Rev. D.D. Harvey, moved the whole family into Synanon in the early 1960s after a dispute with his Santa Monica church that centered around Synanon.) "I can attribute most of my success and happiness to things Chuck Dederich has taught me."

Chuck Dederich is very much like other chairmen of the board, aside from a few nuances unique to Synanon. He is both chief executive and father figure; a cult leader and devil's advocate who uses bits and pieces of ideas taken from such diverse sources as the Bible, Marx, Zen, Shakespeare and America's Founding Fathers. Beyond all of this, he is Synanon's No. 1 booster, generating a sense of team spirit and an almost smothering togetherness among its residents.

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SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD OF TIME

## Synanon (Continued from page 9)

Like any good leader, Dederich also is a gambler. He will buck the odds and play hunches, which is exactly what the new Synanon is all about. It took a calculated gamble in 1970 for Synanon to begin mixing educated, nonaddicts with its traditional cadre of former dope fiends and ex-boozers, who still constitute about 75 per cent of Synanon. An even bigger game of chance is being played now by Dederich as he loosens his grip on the power structure, ferreting out chunks of it to residents from both categories.

For former drug addicts, changes are coming at a traumatic pace. They see professionals flocking to Synanon and they rightly feel threatened by the intellectual assault. They can be made to feel inferior and badly in need of formal education, something Dederich is trying to give them. However, he quickly reminds former addicts and other character disorders that they, too, have as much to offer Synanon and each other as the professionals do.

"All of these (professional) people have come into your house," he tells them. "They all got here after you did. They came down here to live because their lives were so rotten before. And then, you want to go and do what they did. Get the same kind of education, learn the same things they did. What for?"

Although he attaches little value to America's traditional emphasis on materialism and formal education, Dederich wants his people to obtain the same clout which clings to wealthy, educated citizens in the United States.

"Anything of any consequence that has been done in the world has been done by rich people who had the time, the education and the thinking ability to do it," he says. "Nothing is ever done by people who have to scramble all the time for something to eat. But most people who get rich go into a torpor. The few who don't are the ones who change the world."

"And that's why, I don't believe the world can be changed from an orange crate in a Salvation Army dump. That's why I want Synanon people to think like rich people, to think like people who have power, to not be inferior to people. I want them to do the things rich people do: play tennis, play golf, ride horses, have leisure, play an instrument, know how to listen to music and so on."

In response to this designated need "to think like rich people," Synanon University was started at Tomales Bay last fall, offering a curriculum of nonaccredited courses ranging from accounting to "How to Fix Up a Room." The faculty is drawn entirely from within Synanon, and the Synanon Game is played as part of each course. Every resident is required to enroll in at least one course each academic quarter.

Earlier this year, similar curricula were started at Synanon's Santa Monica, Oakland and San Francisco facilities. This fall, a separate "university" for a smaller group of full-time students will open at Tomales Bay. This school may some day evolve into a degree-granting, accredited university, designed to educate the growing number of college-age youngsters who have been raised at Synanon.

Through its educational program, Synanon is attempting to transform many of its re-education techniques, which have been used successfully on ex-addicts, into formal educational tools. The "university" is basically still an idea, a learning philosophy, an avant-garde

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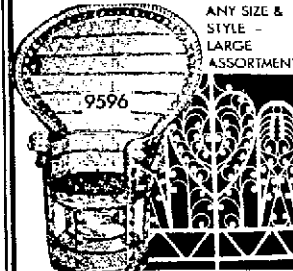
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educational model searching for its own unique identity and form.

"Chuck has always called Synanon a 'learning environment,'" says Steve Simon, a 29-year-old Harvard-educated psychologist who is dean of Synanon's Santa Monica College. "More and more, Synanon's main thrust is moving toward education, and for one very good reason — we're better at it than anyone else in the country."

Simon came to Synanon in 1969 for a six-month internship to study the famous Synanon Game as part of a Harvard doctoral program. Synanon's California facilities impressed Simon enough to prompt him to convince Harvard he should stay and complete his dissertation on the Game (a project he completed in early 1974). He now has a dual appointment in the psychology and urban affairs departments at USC, lives at Synanon with his wife (whom he met there) and is helping start Synanon University.

"I feel I moved from an inferior to a superior graduate school when I came to Synanon," says Simon, emphasizing his opinion that Synanon is uniquely able to integrate learning with daily living — "put action into learning."

"You never get tenure at Synanon," says Linda Burke, Ph.D., a University of Texas-educated psychologist who is seeking a federal grant to study the intellectual, language and social development of children up to age four who have been raised exclusively at Synanon. "Everyone is always constantly forced to improve themselves — educationally, morally and socially. Synanon itself is a total educational experience."

"Professionals are just now beginning to be accepted. When I first came (in 1970), Synanon was sort of anti-intellectual. People with educations were viewed as sort of dangerous; they were looked on with disdain."

Previously, the educated lifestylers living and working in Synanon performed relatively menial jobs — driving buses or serving food in a dining hall — similar to the jobs ex-dope fiends are assigned when they first arrive. However, now this concept is changing somewhat with the advent of doctors, lawyers and other professionals who are allowed to do their own things more quickly. Professionals move up the organizational ladder more rapidly than people who come with admitted "character disorders."

"Chuck likes to give (professional) people a lot of responsibility and see what they do with it," Liz Missakian says. "I don't know any other place where I could have the freedom I have in Synanon."

Dederich jokingly said he wanted to take full credit when Dr. Missakian was awarded a three-year \$130,000 federal research grant last year. (The first research grant involving Synanon in 10 years.)

"I alone had the foresight to hire you and then stay totally out of your way," Dederich told Dr. Missakian.

Dederich is fond of reminding people that others consider him a "genius," adding that this means he knows how to take credit for everyone else's ideas. He also is fond of calling himself Synanon's biggest Women's Liberation advocate, taking credit for the increasing number of women — professional or otherwise — who have been given powerful positions within his organization. For this, most women endearingly refer to him as the Old Man.

"He is virtually the Chairman of the Board," says Adrian "Red" Williams, a 38-year-old attorney who, like Dederich, could benefit from aerobics to lose some excess weight, the result of a penchant for his own gourmet cooking.

"Chuck takes an active interest in all phases of Synanon's operation. He spends a great deal of time playing the Synanon Game," says Williams, who sold a lucrative Detroit law practice and moved into Synanon's Santa Monica facility in 1972. Two years earlier, he had begun playing the Game at Synanon's Detroit facilities.

As Williams indicates, the Game is Synanon's plasma, from which all things are nourished, grow and develop. Schools, research, donations, aerobics — anything and everything — springs from the Game.

The Game defies accurate description and definition. Some people might consider it a form of group therapy, although no therapist participates and no one in the Game is supposed to need therapy. Some people might call it "group interaction," or "group dynamics . . ." No term really fits very precisely. One long-time Synanon resident, Tom Patton, theorizes that the Game can only be described by playing it. Each new Game acts as a description of previous ones.

Play usually involves about a dozen persons sitting in overstuffed chairs arranged in a relaxed, circular formation; the group always includes some veteran Game players, called "Synanists," who can become undesignated "leaders," although Games have no formal organization or hierarchy. (Synanon residents each average about 30 hours of Game time monthly.) The only ground rules are those prohibiting violence or threats of violence. Within this broad structure, Games are free-form arenas for participants to blow off steam, tear down all barriers and verbally attack and defend each other. The total, long-term experience is designed to finely tune learning processes, sharpening an individual's awareness of others and himself. It provides each participant with the chance to feel the heat of group pressure and to transmit part of that threat to others, while learning in the process. Egos and individuality are ripped apart and supposedly rebuilt in a stronger form.

"I don't apologize for anything I say — in or out of a Game," Dederich has said repeatedly — in and out of Games.

"The only way I know how to do what I do is play the Game," he says. "It somehow makes me think better. I can think of alternatives . . . I may have five things on my mind, five possibilities for correcting some kind of problem, but none of them are very good. I play the Game like mad and suddenly — boom — in comes the sixth (alternative) and hits it right on the head . . . The Game makes life better for me. It always makes life better for the person who does it."

"The one thing that people who want to participate in Synanon must do — they must play the Game."

Games usually last two or three hours — sometimes longer. Out of this activity, Dederich has developed several, more time-consuming adaptations, which Synanon now is trying to perfect into innovative educational techniques. They all are considered to be "massive doses" of learning of one form or another. For example, something called the Reach lasts 24 hours, Stews last from 24 to 48 hours and Searches last up to 72 hours. Parts

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## Synanon

(Continued from page 11)

of these longer activities involve lectures or other intellectual pursuits.

"I recognized by playing the Game that I was quite unhappy with the way I was leading my life," says lawyer Red Williams. "I had a good law practice, lots of money, a seven-bedroom home, my own private airplane and lots of other things. But through the Game, I discovered I didn't really own those things, they owned me."

The father of two children, Williams' marriage had been shaky before he began playing the Game. He and his wife had separated several times. Although his wife never shared Williams' enthusiasm for Synanon, she and the two children moved to Synanon with Red. However, after a few months, they left. Divorce followed. His wife is now remarried and living with the children in Beverly Hills. Williams sees his children as often as he wants, although he now lives and works as a Synanon lawyer in its Oakland facility. His girlfriend also lives in Synanon. Even if he had not discovered Synanon, Williams thinks he and his ex-wife would have separated.

"Synanon possibly hastened it — that's all," he says matter-of-factly.

Unlike most residents, Williams entered Synanon with instant status within the community. Being a lawyer and also a large contributor (at one time his money kept Synanon's Detroit facility operating), he always has had access to Chuck Dederich, a man who can remain aloof from others. Other residents look up to Williams and he carries his "father" image without pretension. He is the leader of a "tribe" of nonresident Game players, a job he relishes.

The Game is a fundamental complement to Synanon's highly structured, regimented daily life. In the Game, everyone is equal. If a resident doesn't like something Dederich or Williams is doing and they are in the same Game, the resident can verbally blast them, let it all hang out ... tell them off. But outside the Game, if Dederich gives an order, most Synanon residents are expected to follow it without questions.

In a sense, the Game also helps make communal living possible. The rigors of loving everyone, being a close, happy family, would be psychologically impossible to cope with without the chance to scream at someone at least once a week.

Parents in Synanon are supposed to take out their frustrations in the Game, not on each other. Many husbands and wives at Synanon maintain separate rooms. Spouses eat together, sleep together and make love, but they always have their own rooms as sanctuaries. Their children live separately with others of the same age. They are educated and raised by people assigned that job responsibility at Synanon. Parents spend weekends and evenings with their children. They spend less time with high school youngsters because those children are more remote from adults, living and attending classes at Synanon's Badger, Calif., facility near Visalia and the western edge of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

The Synanon system of child-rearing and education is attractive to professional women who want both a career and children. It also is attractive to former addicts who want to work at re-ordering their lives and still have a

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**Synanon**

(Continued from page 12)

family. For those who don't want children, Synanon will provide the necessary medical alternative.

"We're developing a whole new system of child-rearing," says Rod Mullen, Synanon's education director, who moved into Synanon's Oakland house in 1968 because of the alternatives he saw it offering his children's educational and emotional development.

"Some parents visit their kids often — they see more of them than they would in a normal, nuclear family arrangement; others don't visit hardly at all. Some people don't like kids. No one ever says parents have to visit their kids to make them healthy, growing organisms."

The child-rearing aspects attracted psychologist Burke who moved into Synanon with a faltering marriage (her husband moved in first, alone). Her 10-year marriage is now more serene, and the Burkes have a daughter who was born in Synanon.

"I can't imagine raising children any other way," Dr. Burke says. "I know the people raising my daughter very well; we have dinner together quite often and play the Game together. I have the best of all possible worlds. Besides, I get bored with very young children after awhile, and my daughter gets bored with me sometimes."

"Synanon is an ideal community. It seems to have solved all of the major problems society has failed to come to grips with — problems like racial discrimination, poverty, sickness, child-rearing, education, etc."

Linda Burke's colleague Dr. Missakian feels happier and less bored since moving into Synanon in 1970. As one of the nation's most accomplished researchers of behavior among monkeys, she previously had little interest in people. She had spent three years in the jungles of Puerto Rico studying monkeys. During this time, she went to Synanon's Puerto Rico house (now closed) as a means of finding English-speaking people to talk with. Dr. Missakian quickly became a regular Game player. Later, she was a resident of Synanon's New York house and worked outside. Finally, she began living and working at Tomales Bay where she is paid through her three-year, \$130,000 federal grant. In turn, she gives most of the salary back to Synanon, as others who work outside do.

"At Synanon, a person is continually confronted with his own limitations," she says. "No one is allowed to become content or complacent. If you master one skill, you are expected to master three more. This place is a total educational experience."

Dr. Missakian directs Synanon's Research Institute, which is in the formative stages of developing new research programs. Five young physicians have joined the Institute to come up with new research projects and to develop a model of a new more effective health care system. The aerobics program is partly the result of some of the doctors' initial work. Research is just beginning a resurgence at Synanon, which had ignored it for almost a decade, dating back to 1963 when a team of federal research officials came to Synanon for an on-site review of a Synanon grant application. The officials tried to tell Dederich how to operate his research program, which led to his abandonment of the project and Synanon's

subsequent disdain toward the scientific community.

Synanon continues to hold little interest in drug research or various other social research programs enjoying popularity in the larger American society. Drugs are rarely discussed except when a former dope fiend tells his or her "story," something they do quite eloquently. Politics is seldom mentioned, although Synanon continues to run into political stumbling blocks in establishing new facilities or maintaining existing ones. (Urban Renewal will soon level Synanon's Oakland facility; the Santa Monica house still runs into problems with the local government there, and the farmers and public officials around Tomales Bay look cautiously toward Synanon's developing facilities north of San Francisco.)

"Synanon has changed enormously in the last four years," says Linda Burke. "When I first came here people used to smoke two packs of cigarettes daily and professionals were looked down upon. Now, more and more people are moving in for the lifestyle. We've grown tremendously in terms of land and things like the food, transportation and education systems have improved tremendously. I think we're all a lot more sophisticated."

Aside from the professional influence, it is the ex-junkies and former alcoholics, combined with Dederich's inimical, ram-rod management approach, that have been the driving forces for change. Ex-addicts run the Synanon houses in Santa Monica and Oakland; a former heroin addict from Brooklyn is coordinator of the immense Tomales Bay physical plant; a long-time dope fiend and mental patient, Tom Patton, a bearded, scholarly man, heads the adult education programs at the Oakland and San Francisco houses.

Somewhat less apparent, Dederich's words and influence boom forth today as in years past. He is still the heart, brain and nerve center of Synanon. No one really doubts that Charles E. Dederich believes in an aerobics program, for example. Health is his latest pet project. Despite his light-hearted cracks that aerobics can do everything from improve one's sex life to make Synanon the "healthiest damn community on earth," Dederich was dead serious when he made his first appeal in four years, wearing shorts and sweat shirt.

No one doubted his sincerity on the Sunday morning following his aerobics speech. At 10 a.m., there were bodies of all shapes, ages and sizes — male and female; children and grandparents — jogging, running in place, panting through a mile-and-a-half run and standing in long lines to undergo various medical tests and measurements.

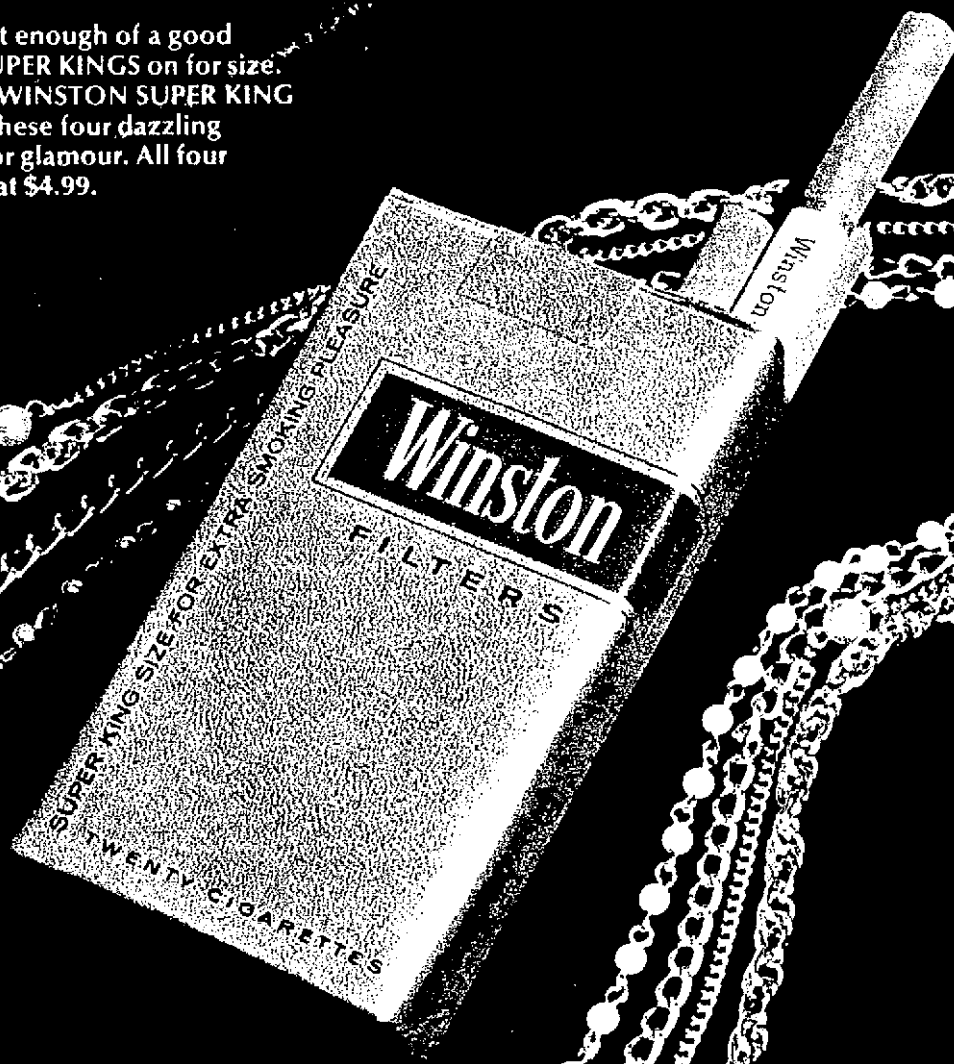
And in the midst of the crowded confusion stood the rotund figure of Chuck Dederich. He stood quietly, chatting with attorney Dan Garrett and several other old friends. Occasionally he looked up to observe his "children." When the first group of people was called to jog in place for three minutes, Dederich was one of the first to line up for a dose of his own medicine.

And when the band blasted out a beat to aid the people running in place, Dederich could be seen lifting his tremendous girth off the floor, gingerly stepping and strutting — all of the time grinning from ear to ear. □



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Marty Tripes waits calmly minutes before the big race although other riders are already gunning their motors.

# Motocross mania is sweeping the U.S.

By COLIN DANGAARD

While other kids are in high school flirting with the girls, Marty Tripes is in the money flirting with danger.

At 17, the kid from San Diego brings home \$60,000 a year doing what he loves best — screaming over the dirt on a motorcycle.

Marty is the youngest competitor in international motocross — a sport long popular in Europe, but only recently discovered by car-crazy Americans.

He races against doctors, lawyers and executives who would not have been seen dead on a motorbike in the era of *The Wild Ones*.

In short, motocross mania is sweeping the United States.

People tired of choked expressways and suicide Sunday drives are parking a bike between their legs and churning off into the wilderness to rediscover their own country.

In two decades motorcycle sales have increased 1,000 per cent, with the U.S. now buying over 70 per cent of machines exported by Japanese and European manufactures.

The turn-about, first triggered by rising fuel costs, then fanned by the sheer joy of bike riding, has hurt car sales and all but put the traditional bike gangs in the back of the closet.

As one Los Angeles youth investigator says: "They're out of fashion. Imagine how a German-helmeted, leather-jacketed, joint-smoking, chain-carrying hood feels when he stops his bike at a traffic light and has somebody's grandmother pull up alongside riding the same machine. It's a bad blow to the ego. Even church ministers ride bikes today."

Thus foreign manufacturers conscious of the vast sales potential are eager to pay kids

like Marty Tripes \$60,000 to race their particular brands to the best advantage.

No sport in modern American history has grown faster than motocross, with the Superbowl drawing over 50,000 in Los Angeles to watch one championship event.

For the first time, Americans are throwing serious challenge to the Europeans — and a lot of people are doing wheelies all the way to the bank.

Says Russ Darnell, 27, a veteran on the U.S. circuit: "A good man on a dirt bike can make between \$50,000 and \$80,000. Hundreds of riders make less.

"I think it's about time we started making cash. For so long many of us struggled on nothing. The first year I went to Europe, in 1970, I earned \$2,300. I didn't even meet expenses.

"The following year I lived like a king.

"To do well financially you need a contract with a factory. You need a salary, so you can think only of competitions, freeing yourself from trying to make a living at a job."

Gary Jones, the 250 cc national motocross champion for the past two years, is just 22 and earning \$100,000 a year.

"It's a lot better than working for a living," he says. "If I earned nothing, I'd be climbing rocks on my bike."

Jones, from Hacienda Heights, Calif., began riding when he was seven, progressing to smooth tracks before settling in the dirt.

He credits his father for much of his own success, explaining, "Dad has coached me and prepared my bikes from the very beginning. That kind of attention has given me a superadvantage over lots of guys."

Jones won his first big AMA professional motocross — the Evel Knievel event at Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1971 — and now co-captains the American motocross team with Marty Tripes.

The young Americans make an odd mix with the European riders, who have a whole tradition behind motocross, many of them members of cultured families.

18

Colin Dangaard is a Beverly Hills freelance writer.

PHOTO BY COLIN DANGAARD



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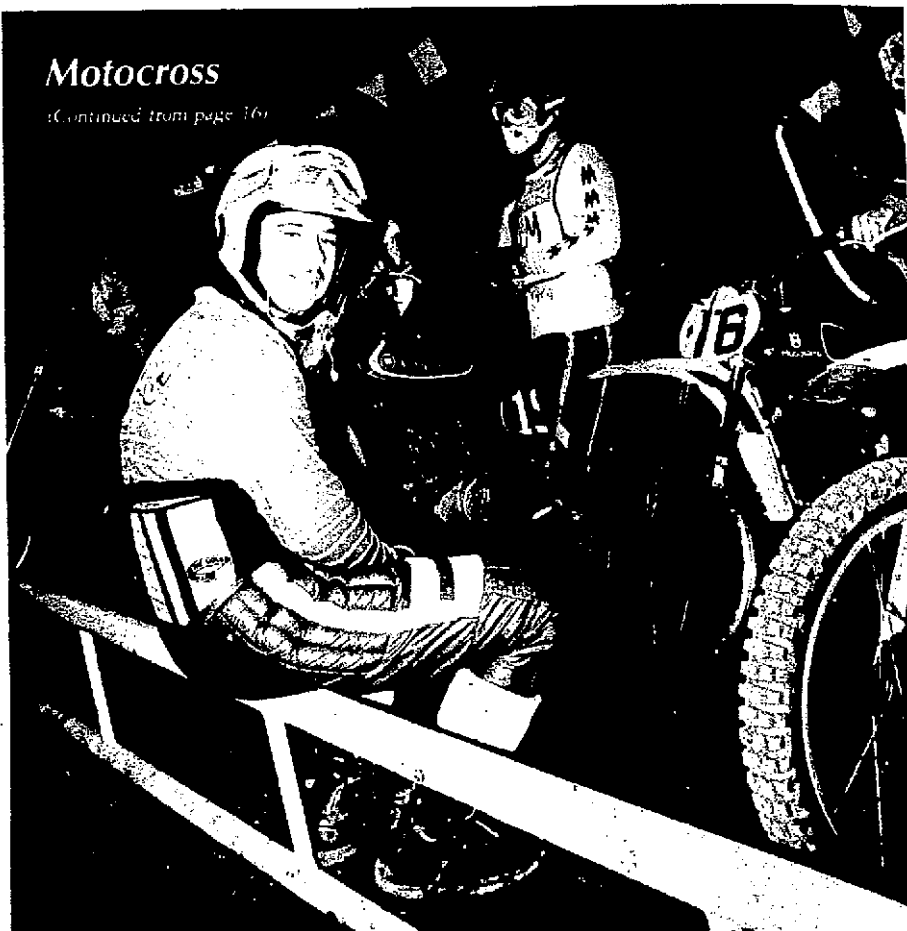
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## Motocross

(Continued from page 16)



Marty Tripes take a turn in the Motocross Superbowl at Los Angeles.

Gerritt Wolsink, four times Dutch Motocross Champion and a resident of Amsterdam, is actually a dentist.

He speaks four languages, lists theater and music among his hobbies and likes to spend his vacations on the snow slopes.

"Pulling teeth each day," he says, "is a good way to make a living. It's a good job. But riding motocross — ah, that's fun! Besides, I make more than enough to put bread on my table."

Roger deCoster, three times World 500cc Motocross Champion, is from Belgium and is Marty Tripes' opposite as captain of the European team.

He speaks six languages, is considered an academic, has an outstanding collection of art and antiques and recently was presented by the King of Belgium with the highest honor his country can bestow on a civilian — the award for the Outstanding Sportsman of the Year.

But it's Marty Tripes who remains one of the popular figures on the European circuit, capturing audiences with his youth and casualness.

Off the track he is a lumbering, 200-pound kid with long hair and a kind of reserve that makes him more at home with machines than with the ladies.

In the dirt, he becomes a fighting tiger, tearing up the tight turns, snarling into the straights and screaming over the jumps as if his 250 cc Husqvarna had wings.

He's such a natural that he doesn't need practice, preferring to go off shooting skeet in his spare time.

As Gary Jones says: "Marty has more natural ability than any rider I know. He's in no special shape, yet he's always up there."

"When he wants speed, he just pours it on. Most other riders are already going as fast as they can."

Roger deCoster has raced against Marty many times and notes, "He is very strong. He can put his bike where he wants it."

Front runner Jim Weinert, a frequent Marty challenger, credits Marty's weight with giving him maximum traction out of the turns.

"And he has this tremendous drive," says Weinert. "If he wants to win — he will. If he doesn't, he'll just play around out there."

Marty won his first competition in his hometown at 12 and, thereafter, raced regularly, often lying about his age.

He faked his birth certificate so he could enter the first Inter-American Motorcycle Association races in Denver and was on his way to victory when his brakes gave out and somebody blew the whistle on his age.

Bill Boyce of the AMA told George Tripes to take Marty home and "let the kid grow up."

But the trip wasn't wasted. Marty so impressed the manufacturers with his skill that he won sponsorship from Yamaha and, later, Honda.

After his two Superbowl wins, he had the



Another rider hits the dirt. Accidents are common in motocross, but severe injuries are rare because of padded leather clothing and helmets.

Swedish Husqvarna recommended to him by Rolf Tibblin, considered the "Professor of Motocross."

Says Marty, "I dig this sport because it's so stylish. Each man rides a bike differently — just as each bike itself must be ridden differently."

Russ Darnell, who has watched Marty blossom, puts it another way: "It's as if each bike has a soul. Just standing, it's an object, but once you kick it over and get aboard, it comes alive in your hands."

"Some bikes talk back to you, as if telling you how they should be ridden. Others say nothing, sort of defying you to find out for yourself."

"A bike in motion is the most perfectly balanced thing there is. It will never fall of its own accord, not while it has power."

"Hence, people cause crashes, not motorcycles," says Darnell.

Marty insists motocross is one of the safest sports around, but admits that he was once knocked out for a week after a spill in Mexico.

Asked how come he crashed, he says simply, "I wasn't watching where I was going."

In competition Marty likes to hit the front immediately and then "relax."

"If you're behind, you have to work to catch up. I don't like to work. That's why I don't practice. Who needs it?"

He was speaking to me at the Los Angeles

Coliseum, where producer Michael Goodwin spent \$71,000 in June spreading dirt around a track five-eighths of a mile long, snaking this way and that, climbing a dozen mounds as well as the actual Coliseum walls.

Even before construction could begin he had to give the Coliseum management \$5,000 deposit as insurance against damage. The first year of the Superbowl 1972, he got back \$800 change. One of the clean-up graders dipped a blade and before he could stop had ripped up a goodly portion of Tartan Turf, drawing much displeasure from the Los Angeles Rams.

Now it's two days before the big night and riders are nervously testing the track — all but Marty Trips, that is. He's looking about with an air of disinterest. He has "forgotten" to bring his motorcycle.

When somebody offers to lend him one, he admits, a little uneasily, that he has also forgotten his leathers.

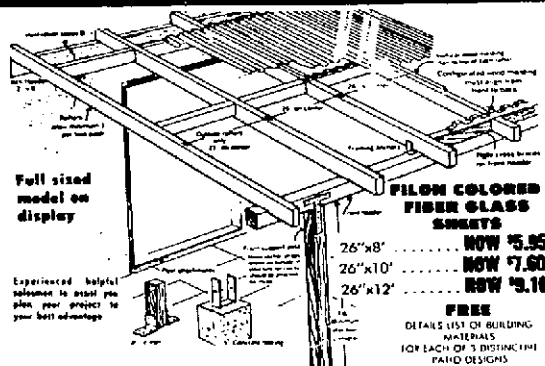
"Kids!" snaps an organizer and storms off. On race night, the crowd goes wild for Marty, urging him on, cheering when a great sign flashes atop the Coliseum: **GO MARTY!**

But the competition is too stiff from Jaroslav Falta and Roger deCoster, the culture conscious Europeans, and little ol' Marty comes in third. He had been hoping for three straight wins.

Still, he takes his placing philosophically, explaining, "I make \$60,000 a year. That's not bad for a 17-year-old kid, is it?"

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# Annenberg's Palm Springs digs

*Editor's note: Walter H. Annenberg, U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, gave up his diplomatic post last month and will be spending some of his time at his Sunnylands home in Palm Springs. Here is a close-up of that showplace retreat in its glamorous locale.*

By PETER BINZEN

It all began with Charlie Farrell sneezing. Farrell was a movie actor with hay fever. He and fellow performer Ralph Bellamy bought a chunk of desert here in 1934, built two tennis courts and opened a racquet club. Their club thrived but, more important, the hot, dry air chased away Farrell's allergy. He stopped sneezing, the story goes, and started promoting Palm Springs as a great resort.

Film stars and corporate czars soon were flocking to this arid little town 110 miles east of Los Angeles. They built fancy vacation houses on the dunes with a spectacular view of snow capped peaks jutting 10,000 feet above the valley floor. Piping water from artesian wells, they made the Southern California desert bloom with exotic flowers, citrus fruits and lush grassy lawns. Also sprouting like tumbleweed as time went by were championship golf courses, scores of tennis courts, hundreds of swimming pools, posh hotels and tightly guarded luxury residences. Not to mention Saks Fifth Avenue and Alan Ladd's Hardware Store.

Forty years after Charlie Farrell's nose led him here, this region ranks as the nation's premier playground for the super-rich. It's a great place for name-dropping. In one short spin around the valley you may spy Bing Crosby's ranch, Red Skelton's five Rolls Royces, Zsa Zsa Gabor's mother and Frank Sinatra's flagpole (where Old Glory flies daily whether or not the entertainer is in residence). On a hill outside town, you'll see the skeleton of Bob Hope's planned multi-million-dollar pleasure dome, which burned down not long ago. And at the end of a cul-de-sac in the exclusive Thunderbird Country Club compound — just beyond Hoagy Carmichael's relatively modest digs — you can feast your eyes on the garage of Alice Faye and Phil Harris. (Their garage was open one day recently and it needed tidying).

Of all the grand estates in this valley of affluent overachievers, however, one stands out as truly baronial. Sunnylands, as it's called, is maintained by a permanent staff of 38

*Peter Binzen is a prize-winning reporter for the Philadelphia Bulletin.*

who work behind a six-foot chain-link fence topped with three strands of barbed wire. An eight-man security force guards the 275-acre estate proper, while the owner has purchased an additional 658 acres of raw desert as a buffer against encroachment.

Guests at Sunnylands have included a President of the United States, two Vice Presidents and the Prince of Wales, among many other notables. The sprawling house is a showplace as is the owner's private, immaculately groomed nine-hole golf course. He's U.S. Ambassador to Britain, Walter Hubert Annenberg and his place is valued at well over \$4 million.

Annenberg made his first major purchase of real estate here in 1963. He was then editor and publisher of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and head of a vast communications empire that included television and radio stations, *TV Guide* and *Seventeen* magazines and the enormously profitable *Daily Racing Form*. He was 55 years old.

A deed filed in Riverside County courthouse on April 8, 1963, showed that Annenberg bought just over 1,974 acres on the desert six miles south of Palm Springs. Sinatra's house and heliport were nearby. California deeds do not list purchase prices but Internal Revenue Service tax stamps affixed to the document indicate that the publisher paid \$899,500 — or over \$4,500 an acre — for the undeveloped land. His wife Lenore signed a quitclaim renouncing any rights to the property for herself.

With the sure touch that he's often shown in business matters, Annenberg picked the right side of town. Whereas real estate north of Palm Springs was to languish unaccountably in the decade ahead, the valley to the south would become a mecca of high-priced developments.

Emerson H. (Harry) Childs, a Williamsport, Pa., native, was Riverside County's chief building inspector in the district when Annenberg bought the land. Now retired, he recalls what the property looked like.

"It was pure desert," he said. "The first thing they did was put in a sprinkler system. They drilled a well, pumped it and put it under pressure for continuous flow. They planted hedgerows of white oleanders around the place for privacy. When the house was finished, they erected the fence."

Annenberg's architect Quincy Jones of Los Angeles doesn't like to discuss the houses of clients. "You can stick your neck out, with the kind of security worries they've got," he said. He described the Annenberg mansion as a "California desert house" designed to take



Walter Annenberg

advantage of the weather and the view. "You sit on the terrace, it's magnificent," he said.

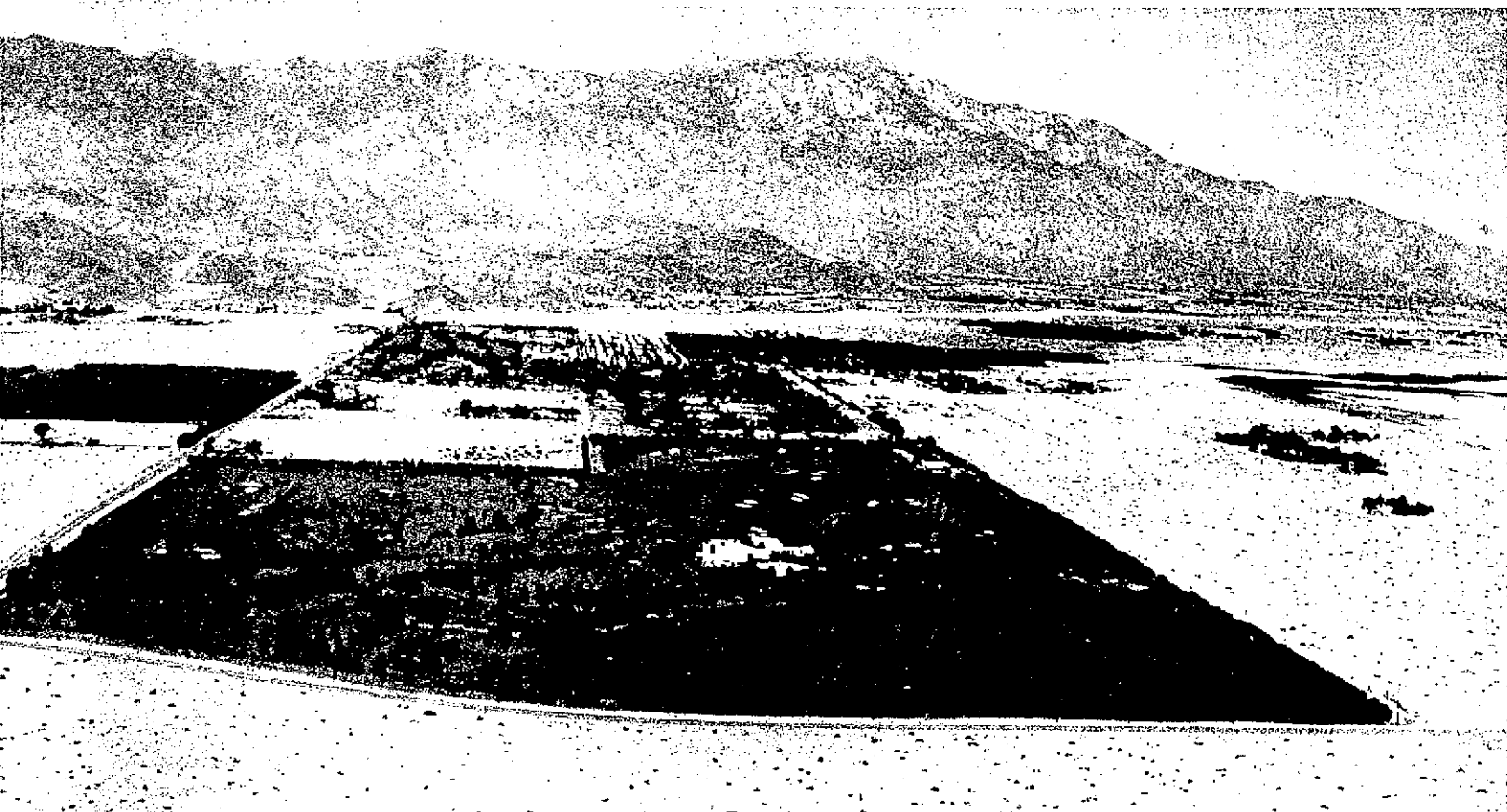
The house, Jones recalled, took about three years to build. "We had meeting after meeting after meeting, both in Philadelphia and here," he said. "They both like good things and this house offers the best possible living experience."

According to the original building permit, the house was to include 10 bedrooms, a 3,169-square-foot basement, 4,000-square-foot patio, 2,360-square-foot carport, 830-square-foot garage and a 20-foot ornamental fountain in front. When the permit was issued in 1964, the valuation was \$450,874. The county assessor's office last estimated its market value at \$1,198,750. Its ground floor is 15 times that of an average house and it has more than half the square footage of a football field.

But what Harry Childs best remembers about the house is its basement. "Annenberg put a bomb shelter in the basement," Childs said. "It was all reinforced concrete with a heavy slab on top. There was a good ventilation system. The doors to the shelter were made of steel, like safe doors in a bank vault — but not as thick. The bomb shelter alone was about the size of a four-room house."

"I don't suppose he'd want to talk about it now," the ex-Pennsylvanian said of Annenberg, "but that was the time of the bomb-shelter craze. We inspectors had to take a special course in bomb-shelter construction. It always amused me because I could never see





Annenberg built his golf course around his Palm Springs estate.

those things. I still can't. What good are they? You're like a rat in the ground."

In the late 1960s, Annenberg added to his desert holdings. He purchased 69 acres for \$238,000 in 1967 and brought the tract under cultivation. A year later he paid \$1,661,500 for his 658-acre buifer which has not been developed. With smaller earlier buys, these purchases raised his total acquisition to 933½ acres for which he apparently paid \$2,864,000. One small house, now occupied by his manager, was standing on this property when Annenberg bought it.

Morey Thal, the Palm Springs real estate man who negotiated the last two big land deals, said Annenberg "paid a modest price, according to the way it turned out. Some of the stuff was selling for as much as \$25,000 an acre in 1968 for land that sold in '65 for \$1,000 an acre," said Grey. "He's not the only gentleman who's a captive of over pricing. Hope, Sinatra, Skelton — they're all captives."

Annenberg is lucky that Grey thinks he got stung. His real estate taxes are a lot lower as a result.

They tell the story here that Annenberg, having been refused the starting time he wanted at the Tamarisk Country Club, which adjoins his estate and to which he belonged, quit the club in anger and built his own golf course.

Whether the story is true — and there are other versions — there's no doubt that he's

now got his own nine-holer which is dotted with 11 small lakes, each kept at a different level and one running into another to keep the water fresh. Prince Charles of Britain has toured the Annenberg links as have President Nixon, who named him to the ambassadorship in 1969, and deposed Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

A staff of 15 Mexican-Americans roll the greens, rake the traps and water the fairways. In 1971, Local 1184, Laborers International Union of North America, picketed Sunnylands in a bid to organize the greenskeepers. John L. Smith, the local's business agent, claimed that Annenberg was paying only \$2.50 an hour while nearby country clubs were paying \$4 and up.

"He wouldn't pay his groundskeepers a decent wage but yet he gave thousands to beautify the shrubs, trees and plants at the Court of St. James in London," Smith said. "We tried to talk to him but getting to Annenberg is like getting to Nixon. So we picketed. It burned him up that sign-carrying pickets were outside when he flew home from England to entertain some politicians."

A county court finally barred the picketing. The union appealed. And just last April a California state court, finding for Smith's union, ruled that domestic workers could picket a private employer. Even so, Smith won't try to organize Sunnylands groundskeepers again. But he's bitter about what he considers exploitation of Mexican-American

laborers in the Coachella Valley here. And he's angry at Annenberg. "Working for him, you better not be union," Smith said. "He's got a lot of strength in that valley."

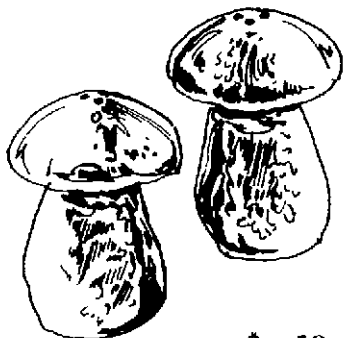
When the Republican Governors Conference was held in Palm Springs in 1971, President Nixon stayed at Sunnylands, photographer Fred Bauman of the Riverside Press-Enterprise flew over the place at 800 feet taking aerial shots. Word was quickly relayed from the Palm Springs Airport tower that if Bauman persisted in his picture taking, his safety could not be guaranteed. When he returned to his office, as he did at once, the photographer hid his negatives to prevent confiscation. But no attempt was made to seize them.

A typical luxury real estate development here consists of \$100,000 houses surrounding a golf course, with the entire complex privately guarded at all hours. In 1971, developers of the 160-acre Desert Island Country Club decided to erect the valley's first highrise condominiums. The chosen site was just across Frank Sinatra Drive from "Sunnylands."

Annenberg hired lawyers in a bid to block the development. When the county planning commission ruled against him he carried an appeal to the Republican-controlled county board of supervisors. He lost again and two of the six-story highrises have now been built. From their top floors Annenberg's mansion is visible almost half a mile away.

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## Palm Springs

(Continued from page 21)

Walter H. Sibbert, who heads the Desert Island development, said, "I hope he's not bitter. After all, we're still neighbors. It's just one of those things. We think we've made a nice contribution to the economy. We're adding \$13 million or \$14 million to the tax rolls without putting any burden on the county."

Meanwhile, Desert Island is not doing as well as its developers had hoped. It now plans four buildings instead of the original seven, with units priced from \$60,000 to \$175,000. The highrises are on a man-made island. Access is by a single road that is guarded 24 hours a day. The surrounding lake is eight feet deep and covers 25 acres. "They're a little slower frankly," Sibbert said of sales, "but we're not discouraged."

On a Saturday afternoon in mid-April, the Annenbergs opened their estate to major donors to the Palm Springs Desert Museum, whose board is headed by Mrs. Annenberg. It was the social event of the season — the first time so many local residents had been allowed into Sunnylands. More than 300 guests showed up. Once inside the electronically operated main gate, they drove along a winding road past clumps of trees, lakes and manicured lawns — a magic carpet in the desert — to the mansion itself.

There they marveled at the marble-floored, high-ceilinged atrium with potted orchids and petunias flanking the original casting of Rodin's "Eve." They admire the glass-walled living area with breathtaking mountain view; the Oriental art; the flowers growing in profusion indoors and out; the feeling of openness; the soft restful colors, whites, blues and greens; the absence of garishness or vulgarity; the delightful guest room with needlework pillow reading, "You are going home Sunday, aren't you?" the pool; the patio; the plantings and the rare old Mexican tree, said to be 750 years old and resembling a floppy hat, of which the Ambassador said with a smile, "It always reminds me of Hedda Hopper." 32

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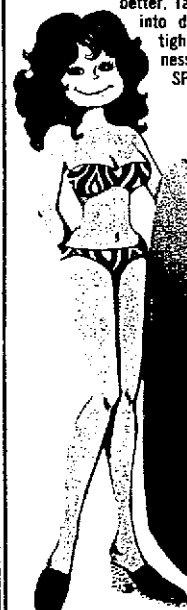
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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1974



Daniel Ellsberg: A heartbreaking interview in a movie documentary about Vietnam.

# A film Americans may not see

By REX REED

The best film at the Cannes Festival this year was a documentary about the Vietnam war called *Hearts and Minds*. It was a brutal, mind-blowing experience that shattered every American who saw it, yet the tragedy is that Americans at home who might benefit most from it might never get the chance to see it. There are injustices every day that fill the newspapers with sad, depressing copy. There are wrongs in the world that make me heavy-hearted with sadness. But the problems that face a magnificent film like *Hearts and Minds* are too much for me to bear. My conscience forces me to tell you about them in the hope that you will care enough about the truth to listen.

*Hearts and Minds* was financed by Columbia Pictures and produced by Bert Schneider, a partner in BBS Productions, the company that created *Easy Rider*, *The Last Picture Show* and *Five Easy Pieces*. BBS is a company dedicated to motion pictures concerned with the quality of American life. *Hearts and Minds*, which might well be this company's best and most courageous film to date, was directed by the talented, 37-year-old documentary filmmaker, Peter Davis, whose CBS-

**Rex Reed is a syndicated entertainment writer.**

TV special *The Selling of the Pentagon* won mountains of prizes and even led to reforms in some Pentagon public relations practices. Now a series of complicated problems are plaguing the film that might make it impossible to obtain a release in the United States. While I was in Cannes, I met with Peter Davis over tea and he explained what happened.

"Columbia financed it," he said, "but they will not have anything to do with its appearance in Cannes and now they are reluctant to show it in America. There are several reasons for this cowardice. Columbia is a corporate structure in a great deal of financial debt right now. They are in the hands of several banks to which they pay \$14 million a year just to repay this debt. Therefore, they are worried about the political implications of the film and also about the possibility that it might have a limited audience and they don't want to lose money. We can't sell it to anyone else because Columbia still owns it. They could just drop it in a hole somewhere and kill it off that way, but that's the worst thing that could happen to it."

Columbia Pictures spokesmen, on the other hand, say they are not holding the film back because it's controversial. The real reason they haven't expedited a hurried release, they say, is that BBS Productions is suing the studio for "at least \$250,000" for unpaid royalties on *The Last Picture Show* and *Five Easy Pieces*.

Whatever the reasons, *Hearts and Minds* has not yet been shown to the American people and that is a crime. It must be seen.

This is the only film I have ever seen that sweeps away the gauze surrounding Vietnam and tells the truth. For 10 years, the American public was bombarded daily with body counts from this obscene war as if the number of dead men and women on each side were scores in an endless ballgame. TV news programs covered the holocaust of battle in living and dying color. Some Americans were occasionally reassured by what they saw, others were horrified, almost everyone was confused.

Many said it was the greatest tragedy to hit America since the Civil War. This time our land was not burned, though our soldiers were killed, maimed and imprisoned for reasons that are still not clear in a far-off land about which most people knew nothing and couldn't care less. *Hearts and Minds* is a film about why the United States went to Vietnam, what we did there and what doing it did to us. Peter Davis says, "It's neither pro nor anti-American. It's just an attempt to understand what we have done and what we have become."

That's why there are no Bella Abzugs or Jane Fondas or Tom Haydens or Peace Corps workers in it. Davis was more interested in showing the people who made the war and were actively involved in it rather than the



## Film

(Continued from page 23)

people who opposed it. "My object was to find out why it happened," he says. And find out he did.

Here is Lt. George Coker, from Linden, N.J., forcing his pathetic brainwashed clichés on innocent children in classrooms. Here are American soldiers, telling his cameras, "Almost everyone has blown off firecrackers. The excitement of those explosives hitting their targets is deeply satisfying." Cut to children with their limbs blown off, wounded mothers weeping for their dead infants, a homeless farmer pointing to a pile of rubble where his kitchen used to be, while the Vietnamese language is translated for Davis through walkie-talkies. Cut to an innocent soldier, wiping away tears, saying, "It was strictly

business. We had a job to do and we did it. We never heard any screams."

The exploitation never ends. First we invade the country because the Pentagon tells us to, then we bomb everything in sight, then we take pictures of it. Davis gets it all down for posterity—the Saigon coffinmaker who turns out 900 children's-sized coffins a week for the babies who die of gas poisoning from American bombs, the Army deserters who ran away after eyewitnessing political prisoners being pushed out of American helicopters, the Vietnam war profiteers who raced back to their own country after the Paris peace talks to prepare for peace by milking their own people dry.

And there is the other side of the coin: the tragedy of our own brainwashed boys, bewildered and half-dead, trying to justify their part in the slaughter, and the families of dead soldiers, trying to justify their kids' own funerals. Davis traveled with a camera crew for two years behind enemy lines, interviewing not only the men who were there but the

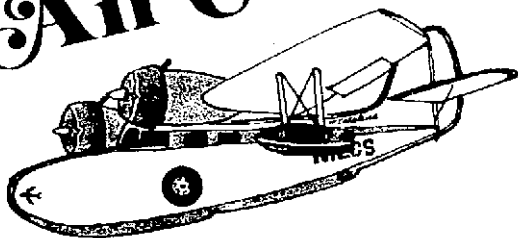
leaders and policymakers who formulated the strategies and decisions in Washington.

There is one heartbreaking interview with Daniel Ellsberg, the former Defense Department and Rand Corporation aide, that tells more about Vietnam than any of Richard Nixon's incoherent pep talks. There is another interview with General Westmoreland in which he explains that "Life is plentiful, life is cheap to those people. That is the philosophy of the Orient. You have to realize that an individual life there isn't as important as an individual life in America."

There is one horrifying scene in a Vietnamese brothel in which two G.I. Joes proudly display the wounds they have inflicted on Vietnamese women, then lie back while the girls satisfy their sexual appetites as they tell the camera, "Boy if our girl friends back home could see us now!"

Quick cut to film clips of old Bob Hope movies in which Hope gathers two Oriental cheesecakes to his bosom and winks, "Come here, you slanty-eyed chinks!" Quick cut to

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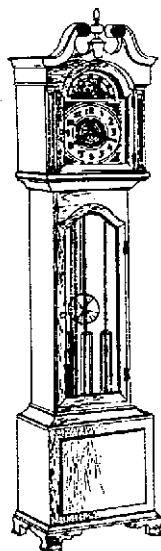
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the same Bob Hope at President Nixon's welcome-home dinner for the returning POWs, getting a big laugh on his joke: There's nothing like a CAPTIVE audience. The film is filled with ironies like that, and nothing has been set-up or dramatized. It's an unforgettable movie that tells it like it is and like it was for all time.

The saddest thing about the film is the way it shows everyday Americans right now who don't feel guilty about the war, who don't think about it, who don't even know where Vietnam is or what we were doing there in the first place. One truckdriver says, "I think we were fighting for the North Vietnamese, weren't we?"

Then there are the stupid meatheads, treating the Vietnamese like sub-humans, calling them "gooks," and eagerly joining in the systematic destruction of their country and their lives.

"What does Vietnam look like?" asks a

child in a classroom lecture. "If it wasn't for the people, it'd be pretty," answers the soldier addressing the class.

Five government administrations have lied to the American people and the fact that we were so easy to dupe is nothing to be proud of. We've been lied to long enough. The shots in *Hearts and Minds* of the 1966 TEI offensives, when U.S. soldiers shot Vietnam civilians through the head while their arms were tied behind their backs, are real horrors. The things in this movie are not action sequences from a John Wayne movie. And the agonizing truth will not go away just because you turn off the 6 o'clock news.

Americans are patriotic. They are also violent. Both pride and guilt are elements of the American character dealt with here. A lot of people don't seem to mind that President Nixon's favorite movie is *Patton*. They don't seem to see the significance in this. These are the Americans who think Vietnam is a thing of

the past, who want Watergate to be over and forgotten.

Apathy is their way of life, but there is no place for apathy in the movie industry. That is why I hope Peter Davis resolves his differences with Columbia Pictures, so *Hearts and Minds* can at last be shown. It must be shown. Rarely has so much truth and so much power been captured in the art of film. The people who made this film owe it to the citizens of this country.

"America," concludes Peter Davis, "has evolved a long way from the revolutionary society that overthrew the British in the 18th century. Especially now that we are approaching the Bicentennial and congratulating each other about being great freedom fighters and revolutionaries, we ought to understand what we have become."

That is what *Hearts and Minds* is about. And that is why the American people must see it. □

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Photos and Story  
by ROGER COAR

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If you are trying to spend it at public recreational facilities, you are probably squandering more and more of your free time waiting ... waiting in line, waiting by the phone, waiting for the mail, waiting in your car.

You are waiting for a campsite reservation to be confirmed, for a tennis court, for a starting time at a golf course, for a chance to launch your boat at a public ramp, for a picnic table or a parking place at the beach.

As you wait, you realize that people from across the nation are coming to California to compete with you for the state's recreational opportunities. Some of them drive more than 3,000 miles to visit Sea World, Marineland, Magic Mountain. They battle traffic all the way to Anaheim, wait in the Disneyland parking lot for the tram, wait in line for tickets, wait in line for the Matterhorn bobsled and other rides. They occasionally wait for up to 45 minutes to enjoy a ride of three or four minutes duration. If they get tired, there's always a tree-shaded bench, but they might have to wait a bit for a vacancy to develop there.

For those who prefer the natural wonders

*Roger Coar is photographer and occasional writer for Southland Sunday.*

and publicly supported attractions, the waiting becomes more involved. The uninformed may say, "To hell with it. I'm going to camp on the beach for a week or two." But if he has not consulted Ticketron, a computerized system for California state park reservations, he will be disappointed. As a matter of fact, if he wants a campsite in the mountains or by the sea, he is probably six months late. By mid-July, for example, all of the 110 campsites at Doheny State Beach near San Clemente were booked through mid-September.

Independent Press-Telegram reporter Bob Sanders thought he would beat the waiting game and do his camping in a national park. On June 9 he was elated to discover that the National Park Service had established Park Reservation System, Inc., in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The park service told campers not to call before June 15. Sanders began calling early that morning and after three days of listening to busy signals he gave up and wrote a letter. Failing to get a response, he decided to try the toll free number at Cedar Rapids again. This time he got a tape recording announcing that the number had been changed. Sanders returned to his typewriter and finally got some action from the Park Reservation Service. He was told it was unable to confirm his reservation because he had not enclosed a reservation fee. He had been told earlier not to enclose the fee.

Sanders hung in there with Pulitzer Prize-winning tenacity, and a month after he began the project, he was notified that a campsite

had been reserved for him at Yosemite on Aug. 19.

Persistence is vital but so is a degree of luck. The reservation system assigns 9,500 campsites in 21 national parks for use between July 1 and Labor Day. It is estimated that some 40 million Americans go camping each year.

If you don't like those odds or you do not care for camping, there are other things ... but the game remains the same. It's called waiting.

Golfers begin testing their reflexes as early as 5 a.m. a week before they hope to play on Los Angeles county courses.

You must get a reservation no longer than seven days before you want to play, according to Louis Bastanchury, county golf director. If you want a prime starting time on the weekend, you begin calling early in the morning on the previous Saturday or Sunday.

Bastanchury reigns over the largest municipal golf complex in the world. He says nearly 1.5 million rounds of golf were played on the county's 16 courses during the last fiscal year. Next year there will be more if he can find a way to schedule them. The number of golfers is increasing at the rate of six per cent a year, while facilities are growing by only two per cent.

It's a collision course, according to Bastanchury, characterized by the fact that 11 million golfers in America are playing on only 11,000 public and private courses. And what's

*Morning, noon and night, it's wait, wait, wait—on the golf courses, at Disneyland, on the tennis courts.*

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## Waiting game

(Continued from page 27)

worse, 84 per cent of them are using only 56 per cent of the courses.

The public courses get most of the action because the fees are low — from \$1.25 to \$1.50 in Long Beach and from \$3.50 to \$4 on Los Angeles county courses. They are less expensive alternatives to buying memberships in private clubs or paying guest greens fees ranging from \$10 to \$20.

Golfing addicts, like some campers we know, are tenacious. When the starter arrives at his reservation window at the Lakewood golf course at 5 a.m. on weekends, the parking lot is full of cars and a dozen or more of those who are first in line claim they have waited in the park all night.

Golfers play the same kind of waiting game in Long Beach with minor variations. At 6:30 a.m. each Monday and Tuesday three girls brace before five phones and then plunge into 30 maddening minutes of reservation-taking during which most of the good starting times for Saturday and Sunday are assigned.

The Long Beach system works for 4,500 golfers who pay \$3 every three years for a card which entitles them to call 420-2451 for starting times.

According to golf clerk Elaine Konstan, 404,117 rounds of golf were played on the city's three 18-hole and one 9-hole course last year.

For tennis players the waiting game is more frustrating. There is no reservation system on public courts. Being in the right place at the right time is a hit-and-miss proposition requiring the cunning and guile of a Bobby Riggs for consistent success.

If your timing is off you can wait for up to an hour and a half at one of the city's major tennis centers, according to Long Beach sports supervisor Gary Brown.

At Billie Jean King or Eldorado Park courts you put your name on a chalkboard and hope the people you are waiting for obey the rules, which limit the number of sets they may play.

As with golf courses, the courts are most crowded at prime times. If you don't know when that is, ask yourself when you would most like to play and when you are least interested. If you want a short wait, Gary Brown suggests you try the dinner hour.

But what if you don't like to play the waiting game? What if you played "hurry up and wait" in the army and vowed never to do it again? What about those people who have waited all year for a vacation and would like to do something unscheduled, unplanned, carefree?

Such people — unless they have enough money to join a country club, build a private golf course or tennis court, buy a mountain or beach home — may take a walk, ride a bicycle, try a little pier fishing, pursue a hobby at home or simply spend their vacations in their own back yards.

Or they take the advice of that sedentary philosopher who once quipped, "When the urge to exercise wells up within you, lie down until the feeling passes." □

WORLD FAMOUS  
**Motel Inn** DINING ROOM



By EHUD YONAY

SAN LUIS OBISPO — There was a slightly musty smell in the air, the sort one associates with grandmother's house. Through the open door, the grounds looked like an old postcard people used to send back East from the West Coast. Pink bungalows glowing in the sun. Red-tiled roofs. Tall yucca plants and palm trees swaying in the late afternoon breeze. A swimming pool. Blue skies.

"These old inns are getting few and far between," Charlie Buck sighed in the deep chair. "I really hate to see them go just to make room for more high-

rises." Charlie Buck is a stocky man with close-cropped hair and suntanned face, who has been hanging around this town as lawyer since back in the 40s. "What I really wish is for someone to come in with a little bit of money, fix the place up but keep it just the way it is," he said, changing position in the deep chair.

We were in the lobby of the Motel Inn, which was built in 1925 and is nothing less than the world's first motel. At the time of our talk it was up for sale, and everybody was worried what the new owners would be like.

Last winter Charlie Buck's wish came true when an Oregon couple bought the motel and promised to

The first motel

*Ehud Yonay is a freelancer living in Malibu.*





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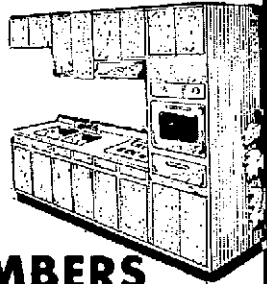
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## Motel

(Continued from page 29)

keep it just the way it is. Business has been very good lately and Mary Ellen Mapes, who was born in San Luis Obispo and now manages the Motel Inn, is so certain of the motel's future that she is already planning the 50th anniversary celebration for late 1975.

The Motel Inn being a local institution of international fame, this coming event promises to be the biggest thing in town. "We'll have a fashion show luncheon, featuring gowns from 1925 through the years, and an antique car show," Mary Ellen promises. "Everybody who's anybody here would be invited and we may even get some of the motel's early guests."

But last summer, at the time of my meeting with Charlie Buck, we didn't know of the Oregon couple who would buy the place. "I really don't know why they never made the motel a state historical landmark," Charlie said in the deep chair. "I think I am going to write to Sacramento about it."

These days, the Motel Inn is surrounded with tacky new motels and housing tracts. It is located right at the Monterey Street Exit off Highway 101, but it is almost impossible to see it from the freeway unless one looks for it and few people do. It might have been the forerunner of the billion-dollar motel business, but the tourists running up and down the highway don't even know it exists, let alone that it's been here long before anybody knew the meaning of the word motel.

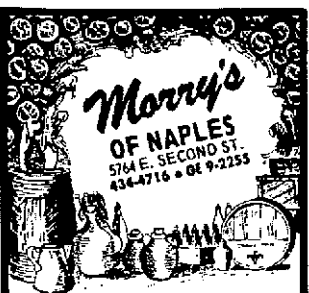
But due to one of those freak coincidences of business and sentiment, an old California landmark was saved from the bulldozers.

Unlike scores of other towns and buildings across the country which claim to be the first this or that, with nothing more to show for it except an old sign, the Motel Inn's claim to founding-father status in the motel business is well documented and researched.

It was built in 1925 by a Pasadena architect-builder named Arthur S. Heineman, who immediately registered the term "motel" (at first it was Mo-Tel, short for Motor Hotel) with the State of California and the Library of Congress. Dr. Doris E. King, a professor of history at North Carolina State University and the author of *Palaces of the Public*, a history of America's hotels and motels, agrees that the Motel Inn was the first motel ever. Back East, she writes, there were only tourist courts, camps or homes until after WW II.

Heineman's new invention was meant to revolutionize the hotel business by creating a staying place aimed specifically at the highway traveler. He explained his idea in a brochure titled *What of the Night?* It started by posing a question. "Have you ever spent delightful hours on California highways, but with always a doubt for the night?" If so, Heineman had the solution on the next page.

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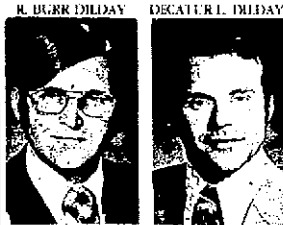
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bungalow court and yet it combines the features of each. The Mo-Tel consists of a group of individual fireproof buildings and private, individual garages. You drive your car right off the highway and into your own private garage. No searching through dark streets in a strange town for an unknown hotel. And no tiresome walk to and from a garage to shelter your car. Your car is where you are, ready for the road when you say as early in the morning as you like . . .

Each bungalow was divided into four sections, two garages and two suites, allowing the traveler, in a manner of speaking, to sleep side by side with his car.

A double room with a shower cost \$3 then (\$3.50 with a bath). Garages were free and the motel had a restaurant, coffee shop and a gas station on the premises. In later years a bar was built where the gas pumps used to be.

The motel was located at the north end of town, at the foot of the Cuesta grade, right on the highway. Travelers could not help but run into it. While today's modern highway skirts the motel grounds, a section of the old Hwy 101 now serves as a driveway for the motel, with the lobby door no more than three feet from the pavement.

"It was really something to see in those days," says Bob Leichter, a retired U.S. Treasury worker who was a little boy when the motel was built. "You see, in those days you had only auto courts, where they rented you a cottage and you had to furnish your own bedding. But the Motel Inn was the last word in lodging. It even had a telephone in every room. Later on things were not so good. I remember as a young man going to the motel, but times were difficult then and nobody had any money."

The Depression, and then the war years, sent the hotel downhill, until the post World War II travel boom brought business up again. By then the motel had changed hands, and, through foreclosures and settlements, wound up owned by Courney Moore, a local lawyer. Moore brought in Al and Marge Calkins to manage the place, made them partowners and the Motel Inn started to boom.

The Calkins couple became involved in the town's social circles and their motel soon became a local institution, largely due to the superb food served in the restaurant. "It was the place where you took your girl to dinner if you wanted to impress her," said Mary Ellen Mapes, as we dined on incredibly delicious Spencer steaks. "It is still the meeting place of every group in town, from the Kiwanis and the Shriners to the Grandmothers Club and the DAR. The National Guard boys just love it here and the farmers from out of town." Clark Gable once ate here. And Ginger Rogers.

Clint Eastwood, who for a while had to commute between Los Angeles and San Francisco by car, made it a regular stop. When Ronald Reagan wanted to run for governor, he came here to see if the public mood was right.

Food is still very much the center of life at the Motel Inn. Friday's enchiladas are a local ritual, and draw diners from all ends of town. Sam Gin and Angel Liwanag, the Chinese and Filipino cooks, have been working here for 20 years and know most of their clients personally. "If we get a call to have a dinner ready for the Kiwanis, they know who cannot eat starches and how each member likes his steak," Mary Ellen said.

The barbecued steaks are the restaurant's pride. They are prepared over oak charcoal made in nearby Atascadero and are seasoned with salt, pepper and garlic salt only. Another local specialty is called Portugee beans, tiny beans which grow only in this area, and are served with salsa, a hot Spanish sauce which dates back to the region's early rancheros during the Spanish land grant days. (It is a matter of local pride that Richard Dana, author of *Two Years Before the Mast*, married into the local Corillo family and his descendants still live on their ancestral land near town.)

Things have changed here over the years. Naturally. A double room is now \$11.55 instead of \$3.50. The stucco is faded and the rooms were refurbished with formica. Still, the essence is still very much here, that feeling of deep-rooted presence, stability and the remembrances of older, more relaxed days. Many of the employees have been here for many years. Al and Marge Calkins, who died recently, left their share of the motel to their employees, which makes Sam Gin and Angel Liwanag part-owners; also Rose DuBois, a waitress who can tick off in seconds the name of every movie star who ever passed here.

They don't build them like this anymore. Not with the 40-year-old desert cactus by the door and the arcade which almost crumbles under the weight of ivy and a small kitchen window through which you can tell the cook just how you like your steak.

That night in San Luis Obispo was like a time-capsule trip backwards. A live band played old dance music in the bar. Farmers and town locals gathered to talk farming and politics and got red in the face when someone mentioned Cesar Chavez. Outside the town's teen-agers were cruising through the parking lot in their souped-up Chevrolets, like they used to do back in the 50s. The food was good. The service was like home. I knew what Charlie Buck meant when he said the place should be kept as it was. I am glad his wish came true. □

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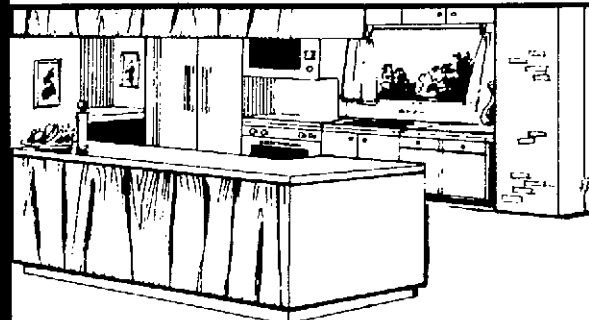
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Palm Springs (Continued from page 22)



Annenberg chats with President Nixon shortly after his appointment as Ambassador to Britain.

Christy Fox of the *Los Angeles Times* called the house "magnificent," and Lisa Turner of the *Desert Sun* referred to its "understated elegance." In short, Sunnyslans made a helluva impression on just about everybody. For once, even photographers were allowed on the premises — but on condition that no pictures be taken inside the house and none taken of the house from outside. They were advised by letter beforehand that their film would be destroyed if they broke the rule. None did.

A few days after the splendid reception, a reporter newly arrived in these parts went to Sunnyslans' back gate and asked to see J. H. Sherman, the manager. A tanned, heavy-set guard, who did not appear to be armed, said he would find out where the manager was. From the guardhouse he made several phone calls. Then he returned to say that the manager would not be available for an interview at any time.

"Would it be all right if I just walk in for a little look-around?" asked the reporter pointing to the macadam service road. On its left was a border of 30-foot tamarisk trees and then the big desert buffer zone. On the right were 12-foot white oleander bushes, the kind that border the entire cultivated estate.

The guard dismissed the question with a grim smile. "That is absolutely forbidden," he said of the request. "You walk in and you'll never walk out!"

But now back to Dick Grey, the lanky appraiser whose job it is to put a price tag on Sunnyslans. It's a tough assignment. How, for example, do you assess a private golf course? Most golf courses — and there were 18 in this valley at last count — are assessed on their income-producing ability. But Annenberg's doesn't produce any income. Grey must calculate the market value of the raw desert land and the cost of converting it to a golf course. That isn't easy.

Then there's all that fencing. The chain-link fence and barbed wire run for about two-and-a-half miles around Sunnyslans. At present prices, the materials alone would cost about \$20,000 — excluding very substantial installation expenses. But Grey said he might ignore the fence altogether.

"Does it add to the market value or detract?" he asked. "I don't know. Some people would say it makes the place look like a compound."

Then there are the prices Annenberg paid for all that desert acreage. As we have seen, Grey thinks he paid too much. And previous assessments were based on what Grey thought the land was worth, not on what the owner of Sunnyslans paid.

In any event, the estate hasn't been reassessed since 1968. In the last six years, realty prices south of Palm Springs have skyrocketed.

California assesses at 25 per cent estimated market value. "Sunnyslans" current assessment is \$804,000 — the biggest single property in Riverside County and one of the biggest in the nation. Its market value, by reckoning of the county assessor, would be \$3,218,924 — if there were a market for such a stupendous property. However, IRS tax stamps show that Annenberg paid \$2,864,000 for the desert land alone and one small house now occupied by his manager.

To that figure must be added the cost of improving the land and building the mansion certainly a staggering amount. The total outlay might well have been over \$5 million. And improvements keep increasing the cost. (Annenberg has filed for permission to install a second swimming pool and he's said to be negotiating with the Tamarisk Country Club for 55 more acres.)

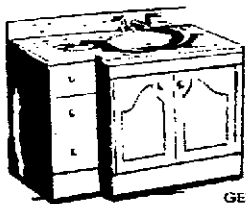
Annenberg's 1973-74 property tax of \$70,-819 was paid in one lump sum last October, well in advance of the deadline, according to the county tax collector's office.

Because of the scorching heat, most of the big estates here are closed from May to October. It never rains in that span — the valley gets only two inches of rainfall a year — and July temperatures sometimes exceed 120. So Palm Springs is strictly a winter resort.

Ambassador Annenberg, who also owns a mansion in Wynnewood, Pa., has announced that he will give up his diplomatic post on the Fourth of July. "I'll divide my time henceforth between the house in Wynnewood and the desert," he told a reporter at the dedication of Philadelphia's Children Hospital.



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When he took the ambassadorship, Annenberg resigned as board chairman of Triangle Publications, Radnor, Pa., which publishes *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and the *Racing Form*. However, he remained as a director. The post of chairman was kept vacant.

Fifteen months ago, a \$65,000 executive suite was added to the *TV GUIDE* Building in Radnor, Pa. The speculation is that Annenberg, after quitting the Court of St. James, will reassume the chairmanship of Triangle Publications and operate out of the new suite of offices in Radnor.

In October 1969, he sold the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and *Daily News* to the Knight newspaper chain for about \$55 million in cash and notes. His radio and television stations in six cities also have been sold. His wealth is thought to be in the range of several hundred millions of dollars.

Annenberg, a political conservative, was a controversial newspaper publisher — feared and hated by some, admired by others. Now he seems to have burned his journalistic bridges. Some time ago, a California newspaper editor, while talking to Annenberg about other things, suddenly asked, "Do you miss the *Inquirer*?" Annenberg turned beet red, the editor said, and seemed distressed by the question. Finally, he answered. "In a word," he said, "no." □



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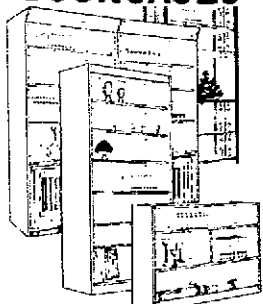
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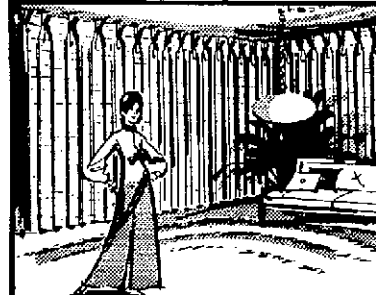


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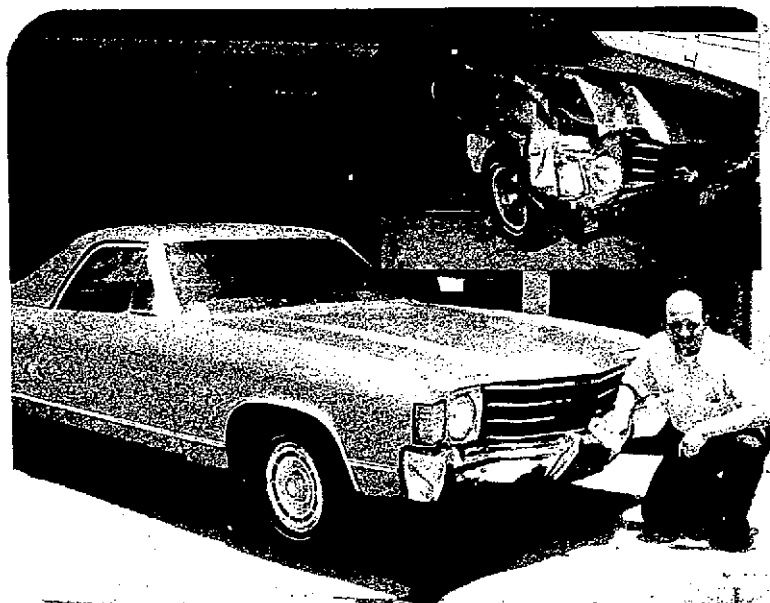
# Pictorial Highlights of the Week



Have no fear, Lionel E. Babcock, Jr., Builder & Designer is here. That is what Mr. & Mrs. Edmund P. Pendleton at 3977 Lees Avenue in Long Beach says. "We had a family room and 3/4 bath added to our home. We knew what we wanted, but Mr. Babcock gave us suggestions that were excellent and kept the cost to the very minimum. They used the best quality of materials and workmanship. Their foreman inspected the progress of the project once or twice a day. The sub-contractors were courteous and cleaned up their mess. I would recommend Mr. Babcock to anyone for their additions." Call Lionel E. Babcock, Jr. 595-5663 for free estimates or visit our showroom located at 1421 E. 28th St., Long Beach. Also open Sunday from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.



Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, Long Beach's only complete mortuary, cemetery and mausoleum, offers services in any one or all of their facilities. L.L. "Bud" Minor, Executive Vice-President, Mortuary Services and Harry Christensen, Vice-President, Community Services of Sunnyside explained, "You may select to use just our chapel or the services of Sunnyside Mortuary or merely purchase cemetery property. And of course Sunnyside also provides complete services utilizing all their facilities - it's your individual choice." Sunnyside is located at 4725 Cherry Ave. Call 424-1631 for complete service details.



Before and after photo reveals the expert workmanship performed on all auto and body repair work brought to Pacific Auto Works, located at 449 W. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 599-2439. John Coe personally inspects the completed work before it is released to the customer. For any body and fender repair work, call Pacific Auto Works or drive in for courteous and knowledgeable insurance counseling and free estimates. Pacific Auto Works is an authorized auto club of Southern Calif. Contract station.



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For Advertising Information Regarding This Page Call 435-1161 — ext. 270

# Pictorial Highlights of the Week



Since August of 1946, Phil Hahn Men's Wear has been proudly offering our customers the finest in famous name brand men's apparel. For the entire month of August we are reducing our prices on our large selection of the finest men's wear available. Our personalized service, a rarity these days, is only one of the reasons we are Belmont Shore's oldest men's furnishings store. During our 28 years in business we have been outfitting men from all professions. Ernie Wilbanks, Executive Director, 49er Athletic Foundation, with Dave Camp of Phil Hahn's is about to select his favorite piece of apparel. Join Ernie & Dave during August. Come in and view our vast selection of suits, sportcoats, leather jackets, and casual apparel. 5211 E. Second St., Belmont Shore, 439-7547. PHIL HAHN Revolving Charge — BankAmericard — Master Charge.



Mrs. Sheena Rose, standing amidst new room addition at her lovely home at 207 Ximeno, Long Beach, says "SCOTT & KELLY, INC. added my luxurious formal dining room with adjoining wet bar and den (left background) at an extremely reasonable price. Mr. Scott personally started work immediately and finished the entire project in much less time than anticipated. I have never been more pleased with, not only the quality workmanship, but also the personal attention and courtesy given by both Ray and Bill." For free estimates call either Ray Scott or Bill Kelly at 433-4741 or stop by at 768 Redondo Ave., Long Beach.



Mrs. Maryelyn Heiser of 5811 Huletta Street in Long Beach says: "We spent our money wisely with Mr. Kitchens. I recommend them to all our friends because they really do have the finest craftsmen I've ever seen. The price was not high and not low, but right in the middle. Hundreds have found out as I have that they follow thru and certainly don't leave you sit for weeks without doing anything. Not only was the price right but you just can't go wrong as hundreds have found out with Mr. Kitchens. Try him, you'll like him. Call them today at 597-5561, or visit their showroom at 1819 Redondo Ave.

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# GOURMET

by  
**Tedd Thomey**

Year after year, decade after decade, the menu at the Prince of Whales, 6790 Long Beach Blvd., remained the same, emphasizing two entrees — the most succulent, delectable,

premium quality halibut and shrimp.

A few years ago, a third entree was added, superlative baby lobster tails, with each serving including three-fourths of a pound of the little beauties.

Recently, guests at the Prince of Whales have been startled to find two new entrees added to the menu. For some guests, unaccustomed to such major changes, this development is almost as surprising as suddenly finding the Queen Mary herself anchored in the Prince's parking lot.

But after trying the new entrees, their reaction is: "Great! We're really glad you're doing this!" The new entrees are heavy cream-style clam chowder (served at luncheon only, Tuesday through Saturdays) and steamed littleneck clams flown in from Long Island, N.Y. The clam chowder disappeared from the Prince's menu 36 years ago. Its reappearance is an inspiration to chowder lovers who recognize it as the very best. It is seasoned with herbs and spices and topped with a garnish of crisp croutons. The large, 12-ounce tureen is \$1.35. Owner Harry Cossarek, who first opened this unusually popular Scottish sea food house 45 years ago, restricts his menu to just a few items in order to make them quality all the way. The clams are never frozen. They are fresh and at the peak of their flavor, served with hot herb butter, and they make a wonderful appetizer for a sea food dinner. The serving of 12 is \$2.95. Be sure to phone before going, because sometimes the clams aren't available.



**HARRY COSSAREK**  
Two new menu specials

CARICATURES BY TONY KORBA

The Prince of Whales (closed Mondays) serves a huge portion of deep-fried halibut for \$4.25. The large shrimp are also \$4.25 and the baby lobster tails are \$6.95. All come with gourmet Scottish coleslaw, the freshest French fries, hot buttered peas, bread and butter. Other delights include original wine cocktails, wine by the glass or litre and domestic and Scottish beers.

# GUIDE

**MANY YEARS AGO** a wise old restaurant man gave me this prediction: "Some day, take-out restaurants will be so plentiful in this country that you'll find them on every corner, like gas stations."

That was back in the early 1950s. I doubted my friend's words and told him so. He just shook his head, smiled and said, "You'll see."

I hardly need mention that his prediction came true. Today in some parts of the Long Beach area take-out restaurants are

more numerous than gas stations because the fuel crisis of last winter caused many service stations to shut down permanently.

I regret to say that the upsurge in take-out restaurants hasn't brought with it a comparable upsurge in quality. But there are notable exceptions, such as the 10 Kentucky Fried Chicken take-outs in this area owned by Ray Weidemann. Ray was a pioneer in the fried chicken take-out field and he learned all the techniques very well.

Year after year, the quality control at Ray's take-out shops has been the envy of other operators. Ray's philosophy is quite simple. He buys only the finest, most expensive ingredients, (such as plump, tender chickens raised on farms in the southern states) and he prepares them to exacting standards.

Ray and his supervisors, Keith Nuttall and John McQuillin, maintain those high standards of good, old-fashioned hard work involving countless checks and rechecks on staff production methods at all 10 take-out shops. The result is golden fried chicken of scrumptious tenderness, prepared using the renowned Kentucky recipe of Col. Harland Sanders. The chicken is offered in family boxes, buckets or barrels for large or small parties, including such items as mashed potatoes with country gravy, coleslaw and hot rolls. Also offered are fresh corn cobs, French fries and delectable fruit and cream pies.

Despite inflation, the prices are still remarkably low. From time to time, the shops feature special bonus offers. The Weidemann shops are at 129 E. Pacific



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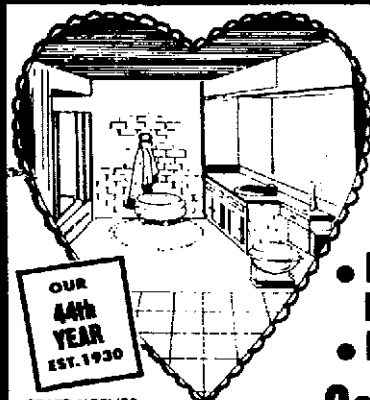
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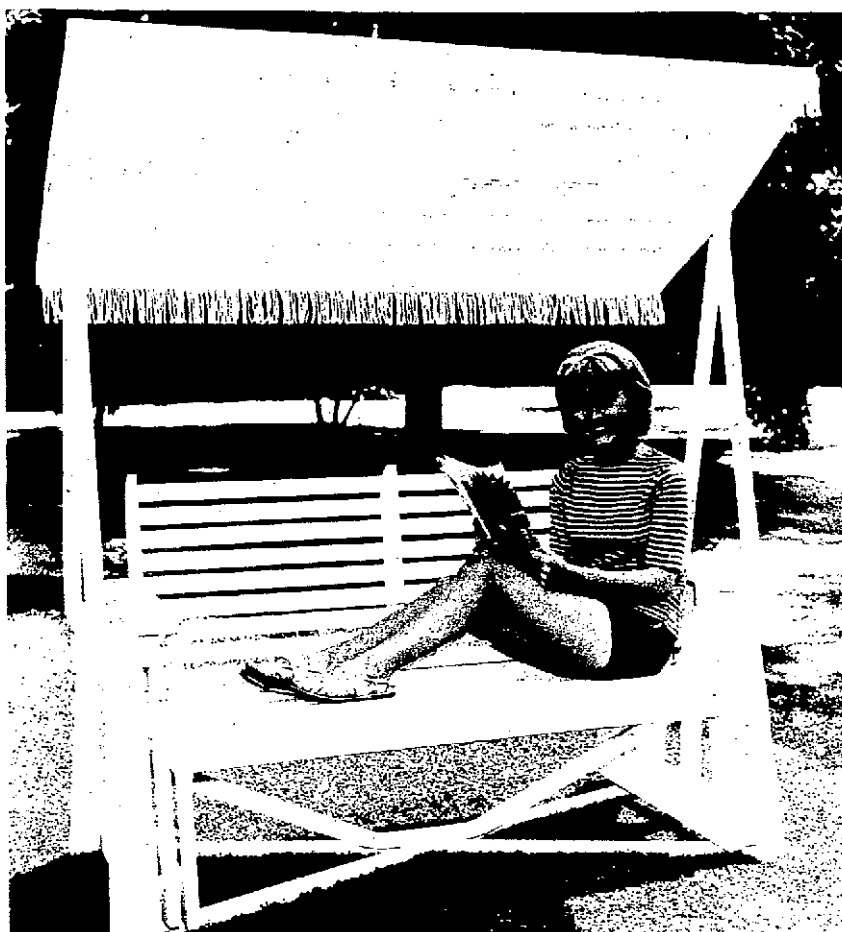
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## WORKSHOP



## LEISURE ... THE REST THAT TURNS TO RUST?

By STEVE ELLINGSON

Leisure time — or the excess of it — has been a problem which can be traced back to pre-Christian times. It is a particularly pressing problem in modern-day America, with its effects on teen-agers, senior citizens and the average working man.

The problem is how to spend all this time. While reading is enlightening, how about television and radio? The tube is particularly narcotic in its effect. Once people rely on it, they drift into a pattern of doing nothing but watching it in their waking hours. More and more people, however, are learning to keep busy and contented with hobbies and crafts.

Today's project is one that introduces the proper balance between keeping busy and resting. First, you build the glider swing pictured here. It's an easy project when you use our full sized pattern. Just trace the pattern parts onto wood, saw them out and assemble. Then, you can sit on the swing for your rest, while accepting the compliments of friends and neighbors.

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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar  
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By J. LaFauci

## ACROSS

- 1 Soprano Anna
- 6 Short trailer
- 10 Transfer
- 15 Rebuff
- 19 Alliance
- 20 Palhevi's land
- 21 Solo
- 22 Forbidden
- 23 Soprano Joan
- 25 Turn-of-the-century soprano
- 27 Type of curve
- 28 Danube tributary
- 29 Secing red
- 31 longlegs
- 32 Disarrange
- 34 Measure
- 35 Tete-a-tete
- 37 Ladies
- 40 "Holy Sonnets" poet
- 41 Original
- 43 Analyse syntax
- 44 Afghanistan city
- 45 Common swift: Scot.
- 46 Locate
- 49 American inventor
- 50 Stet's opposite
- 51 Pass off as genuine
- 52 Dieu!
- 53 Adherency
- 54 Dirty

- 55 Stiffen
- 57 "Dear" columnist
- 58 French soprano
- 60 Sheet iron roofing
- 61 Soprano
- 63 Martina
- 64 Unfailing
- 65 Crowd
- 66 Bathed together
- 68 Soprano
- 69 Roberta
- 70 Soprano
- 74 Asseverate
- 75 Musical Mitch
- 76 Purplish pigment
- 77 Harem chamber
- 78 Small draught
- 79 Athenian "D"
- 80 Grasp
- 81 Pedicel
- 82 Kind of trench
- 84 Excessive indulgence
- 85 Retinue
- 87 American clergyman
- 88 Set one's heart upon
- 90 Cheese coatings
- 91 Soprano
- 92 Osseous
- 93 Rice field
- 94 Surfeit
- 95 Dismay: Var.

- 98 Generous person
- 99 Spanish sea
- 100 Cuban
- 103 Guevara
- 106 Soprano
- 107 Amelita
- 110 American soprano
- 111 Rumanian city
- 112 Tear inducer
- 113 Old-time form of address
- 114 Paid a quick visit
- 115 Hindu VIP
- 116 Italian poet
- 117 Beginning
- 118 Conscious

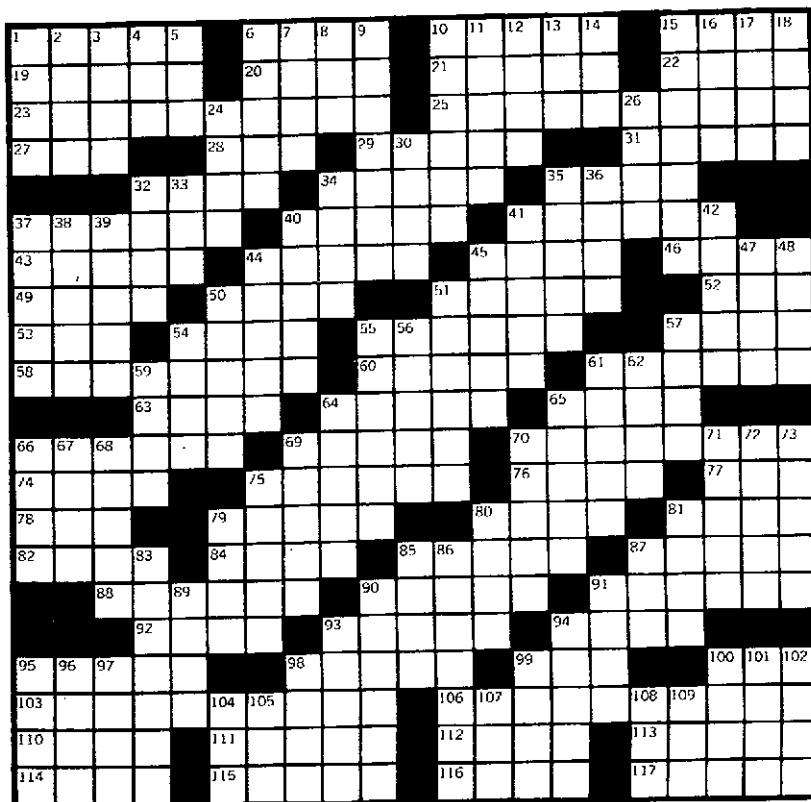
- 15 Soprano
- 16 Teresa
- 17 Actor Alan
- 18 Resting
- 19 Undersized
- 24 Singer Diana
- 26 Cain's father
- 30 Litter's littlest
- 32 Forest growth
- 33 French one
- 34 Triangular inset
- 35 Accident
- 36 Inking
- 37 Ruin
- 38 Singer Page
- 39 Bay window
- 40 Secluded hollows
- 41 Soprano
- 42 Leontyne
- 43 State of oblivion
- 44 German poet
- 45 Heinrich
- 46 Hackneyed
- 47 Drinking mug
- 48 Mother of
- 49 Ares
- 50 Entrances
- 51 Soprano
- 52 Geraldine
- 54 Motivate
- 55 Olive Prouty's
- 56 Dallas
- 57 To the point
- 58 Limbs
- 59 River into the North Sea
- 61 Vigilant
- 62 Craze
- 64 Piquant
- 65 Quench

- 66 Free ticket
- 67 Depraved
- 68 Indifferent
- 69 Bunk!
- 70 Apartments
- 71 Aggregate
- 72 Rogers
- 73 St. John
- 74 Dowagers
- 75 Cheerful
- 76 Destroy
- 77 Substantial
- 78 Merchandise
- 83 Soprano
- 84 Renata
- 85 Faction
- 86 Dishabille
- 87 Buddy
- 88 Vocal renditions, in Italy
- 89 Chasm
- 90 Grant
- 91 Ornamental
- 92 loop
- 93 Blanche
- 94 Gelatinous substance
- 95 Belem's state
- 96 Intent
- 97 Smile
- 98 Minimal
- 99 Roman supper
- 100 Mod musical
- 101 White-tailed bird
- 102 Massachussetts cape
- 103 Italian one
- 104 Contend
- 105 Thirties aggy.
- 106 John
- 107 (police)

## DOWN

- 1 Ponder idly
- 2 Burden
- 3 By - - and starts
- 4 Exclamation of contempt: Var.
- 5 "All for -"
- 6 Coloratura soprano
- 7 Beverly
- 8 Quod - - demonstrandum
- 9 Anthropologist's concern
- 10 State
- 11 Sabotage
- 12 Make happy
- 13 Nucleus
- 14 Some
- 15 Segment

(See answer Page 33)



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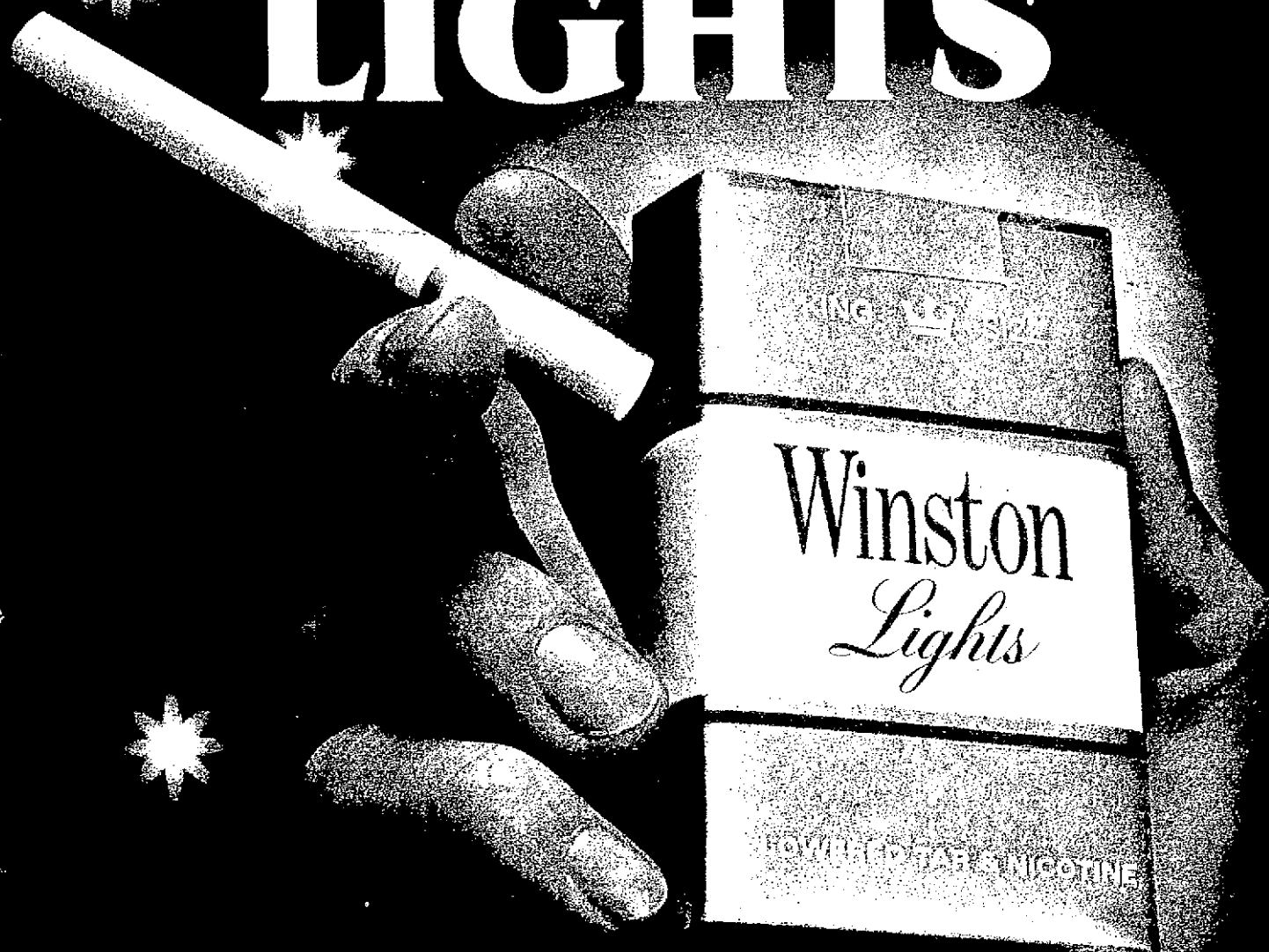
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cover story:

Helen Smith—Protector  
and Publicist for Mrs. Nixon

by Connecticut Walker





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**Q.** I have been told that Henry Kissinger will never finish his term of office as Secretary of State in the Nixon Administration, that he will either resign, or Nixon will fire him. Is there any truth to that?—B. K., Arlington, Va.

**A.** Kissinger was toying with the idea of leaving the Nixon Administration when he was appointed Secretary of State, a position he could not resist. If Nixon is still in office by 1976, the chances are good because of a number of factors that Kissinger will not be. It is extremely difficult for a Secretary of State to negotiate on behalf of a President who has lost his clout.

**Q.** Why does Frank Sinatra so detest the press when it was the press in fact that made him with a fabulous buildup? Why does Sinatra call women reporters "hookers" and men reporters "bums"?—Alma Lopez, Indio, Calif.

**A.** Sinatra suffers from an inferiority complex. He is undereducated, having left Demarest High School in Hoboken, N.J., after one year. He overcompensates for his inferiority with arrogance and by placing on his personal payroll people of a type. Sinatra dislikes the press mainly because over the years its members have revealed his true background, his behavior, the women in his life, his hairpiece, his dentures, his diminished voice, and the fact that he is approaching 60. It is an indication of his character that he loved the press on his way up.



SINATRA IN 1954 ON HIS WAY UP

**Q.** I wonder if you can tell me what's happened to John Downey, a CIA agent we dropped into China? He was released after 20 years in a Chinese jail.—L.T., Seattle, Wash.

**A.** John Downey, 43, is a first-year student at Harvard Law School. He was shot down over Manchuria in

1952, sentenced to life imprisonment on espionage charges. He was released March 12, 1973, after President Nixon acknowledged to the Chinese that Downey had worked for the Central Intelligence Agency.



LINDA WITH HUSBAND RICHARD ZANUCK

**Q.** What's happened to Linda Harrison, the sexy actress who was married to Richard Zanuck when he ran 20th Century-Fox?—Rita Mason, Dallas, Tex.

**A.** Linda Harrison is still married to Dick Zanuck. He is now a producer at Universal Pictures where under her new professional name, Augusta Summerland, Linda has obtained a role as Gloria Swanson's secretary in *Airport, 1975*.

**Q.** Walter Annenberg—the U.S. Ambassador to England—how much did he contribute to Nixon's campaign, and is he being replaced by former Kentucky Sen. Thruston Morton?—R.L. Richardson, Philadelphia.

**A.** Annenberg, 66, contributed approximately \$250,000 to Republican campaign coffers. Senator Morton is not well enough to take over the ambassadorship. Hence Annenberg and his charming wife, Lee, will stay in London indefinitely representing the U.S. at the Court of St. James's.

**Q.** The late Nat King Cole, one of the greatest of all pop singers—was he banned from TV because he was black?—Martin Jenkins, Jacksonville, Fla.

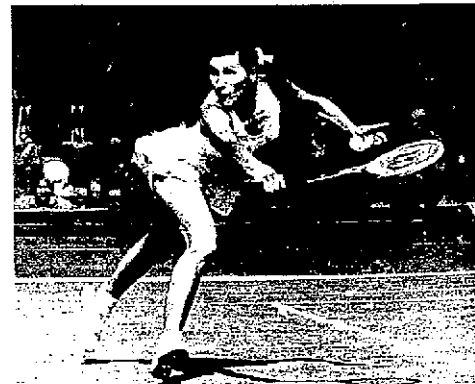
**A.** No. Mr. Cole had his own TV show on NBC, but he was a victim of prejudice, and sponsors were fearful of supporting him, for which he was understandably bitter.

**Q.** A question about Vice President Gerald Ford. Is he Vice President of all the people in the United States, or is he Vice President of Republicans only? Also, of all the men in the U.S. he could have chosen for the job, why did President Nixon choose Gerald Ford as Vice President to succeed Spiro Agnew?—Robert Moran, Bangor, Me.

**A.** Ford, of course, is a partisan Vice President. He was not elected to the office. He was appointed by Nixon and therefore out of loyalty and gratitude must continue to defend him. Nixon is said to have appointed him because he was fearful of Rockefeller and Reagan and felt there would be much difficulty in getting John Connally confirmed by the Senate. Ford is not a shining light, but he is an altogether decent, industrious man who gathers around him other men in his own image.

**Q.** That Russian girl who knocked off Billie Jean King in the semifinals at Wimbledon, Olga Morozova, how much did she win in prize money at Wimbledon?—Katie Lynch, Charleston, S.C.

**A.** Olga Morozova, wife of a Moscow electrician, won about \$4000 at Wimbledon but is allowed by the Soviet Union tennis federation to keep only \$15 a day.



OLGA MOROZOVA EARNING A DAY'S PAY

**Q.** Joanna Shimkus, the Canadian girl who's been living with Sidney Poitier—I understand she is now with child by him for the third time. What were their first two, in sex, I mean?—R. T., Roxbury, Mass.

**A.** Joanna Shimkus and Poitier have two girls, one named Sidney, the other Anika. Miss Shimkus, 29, and Poitier, 50, expect a third child in November. Poitier has four daughters by his first marriage, now dissolved. He may marry Miss Shimkus at any time.

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AUGUST 18, 1974

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# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EDITED BY LLOYD SHEARER



BOB HOPE

**HOPE IS WINCHELL** It's a little hard to believe, but Bob Hope, 71, plans to star in the film biography of Walter Winchell, the most famous or infamous gossipist in the history of American journalism.

Both Winchell and Hope started out in vaudeville as hoofers, and Hope knew Winchell well. But Winchell was basically an intolerant, uneducated, ego-ridden man with a lengthy list of acquaintances and enemies. He was



WALTER WINCHELL

shamelessly used by Franklin D. Roosevelt and J. Edgar Hoover for their own purposes, and he tried to escape from the most miserable of family lives. His outstanding contribution to society was his organization of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. He died at the UCLA Hospital, a victim of cancer. He spent his last days in the hospital, a sad, embittered man, living in the past, wanting nothing to do with a world which he felt had ruthlessly passed him by.

## BEAUTY AT ANY PRICE

Is there any price too high for a woman to pay for youth or the illusion of youth?

In 1968 Egmont Desperrois, a French chemist in charge of research at the cosmetics house of Orlane, introduced a cream advertised as "Crema B21." It contained various amino acids which are the building blocks of protein.

Desperrois offered Crema B21 at \$40 a bottle. In three weeks he sold 20,000, in one year, 180,000.

Recently he introduced

Crema B21 to the Mexico City market at \$110 a jar, claims "the demand exceeds the supply."

Wonder what the chemists at Consumers Union will have to say about it?

## LIQUIDS PER GALLON

The Oil Daily, an oil industry journal, has come up with some unusual facts to prove that consumers are not paying much for gasoline. The oil industry publication says that if automobiles operated on any other liquid, consumers would pay much more

than 60 cents a gallon.

Herewith an Oil Daily list of food-type, bathroom and kitchen liquids and their price per gallon.

Product	Per Gallon
Salad Dressing	\$5.12
Ketchup	2.05
Milk	1.40
Apple Juice	1.79
Club Soda	1.68
Wine	3.76
Antacid	20.16
Cough Syrup	59.31
After Shave Lotion	35.84
Shampoo	10.24

## THE BABY BOOM IS OVER

The population explosion in the United States has come to an end.

Between 1970 and 1973 it plummeted by a shocking 33 percent.

Last year only 3.1 million babies were born in this country, the lowest figure since World War II.

Last year the number of babies per 1000 women of childbearing age (15-44) was 69.3. In 1957 it was 122.9 per 1000.

According to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, "The implication of this is that if the 1973 rate of childbearing held steady, couples would be having children at the rate of 1.9 per couple or below the replacement rate."

The replacement rate is 2.1 children per couple, which means the children will replace the parents and those adult women who have no children.

If the changing pattern of births continues in this country at the present downward rate, the U.S. will reach zero population growth before this century is out.

Will the birthrate decline make for a richer or poorer country? No one yet knows.

Surely its implications are staggering. The school enrollment drops. Schools

close. Fewer teachers are needed. Companies that manufacture baby products change their lines or go out of business. Only a few maternity shops survive.

Businesses catering to newlyweds, the young marrieds, the growing families set their sights lower. There will be fewer customers for automobiles, houses, home appliances.

As the labor force decreases and young people become fewer, the average age of the population grows higher, meaning increased Social Security and pension costs; the young working to support the old.

The country, however, will not go bankrupt. Two years ago The Commission on Population Growth and the American Future studied the problem and concluded: "Neither the health of our economy or individual businesses depends on continued population growth."

The commission also pointed out that a decrease in the growth of population would mean less traffic, probably less pollution, greater conservation of energy, fewer people enjoying more of the nation's wealth, perhaps an increasingly affluent middle class.

What is necessary, of course, is to prepare for the future with careful planning now.

## H-BOMB FALLOUT VICTIMS

Two women from the Marshall Islands, and a 20-year-old male who was in his mother's womb when he was exposed to radioactive particles from a U.S. hydrogen bomb test 20 years ago, recently underwent surgery at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital by Dr. Brown M. Dobyns.

Growths were removed from their thyroid glands.

This brings to 28 the number of residents of Rongelap, the tiny island 125 miles from where the hydrogen bombs were tested, who have had such surgery. Quietly the federal government pays all the expenses, travel and medical, for such victims.



## DORMANT PICTUREPHONE

On July 1, 1970, amidst much fanfare, the Bell Telephone Company inaugurated commercial Picturephone service in Pittsburgh. "By 1975," company executives predicted, "there will be at least 100,000 Picturephones in two dozen cities from coast to coast."

That prediction, sad to say, has come a cropper. After four years of trial and error, Bell executives have decided that not too many people care to look at each other while telephoning -- not, at least, at \$2000 a year, which is approximately what the service costs.

The installation of a Picturephone set, which consists of a telephone and a small portable TV with a screen 3 inches by

5 1/2 inches, comes to \$150. The monthly service charge is \$160 for the first 30 minutes, 25 cents a minute thereafter.

Of the 35 Picturephones installed in various Pittsburgh corporate offices four years ago, only five remain, all of them used as a visual intercom system by the Koppers Company, whose vice president Arthur Coles says, "Seeing the object of your phone call is just too expensive."

The Bell Telephone Company, however, is not without hope. Suggests Bell spokesman Noah Halper in Pittsburgh: "The Picturephone is an idea ahead of its time. It hasn't died. It's just sort of dormant. At some future time it will become commonplace. We're sure of that."

## THE COLD WAR DECLASSIFIED

The U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee has released 25-year-old, recently declassified Congressional testimony concerning the Cold War discussions of 1949 and 1950.

That was when France was fighting to retain its colonial empire in Indochina, Mao Tse-tung had taken over China, and the Communists of North Korea had invaded South Korea.

Sen. William Fulbright (D., Ark.), the only current Senator who was then on the Foreign Relations Committee, explained, in releasing the documents, that they had been kept in secret archives for two 12-year periods and that most of the men who took part in the Cold War discussions were either dead or retired.

One such retiree is former Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R., Mass.), who was ambassador to the United Nations, 1953-60, ran as Vice Presidential candidate with Richard Nixon in 1960 and subsequently was appointed ambassador to South Vietnam.

Lodge suggested that the U.N. should pressure the Soviet Union to submit to international control of nuclear weapons... "and if in the case of this international policy the Soviet Union refuses to submit to such control, the United States should proceed to lead the free world against her."

The then Secretary of State Dean Acheson opposed the plan. In January of 1950 Acheson was asked if the South Koreans could withstand a North Korean invasion. He replied that they could not if the Chinese intervened and prophesied that the U.S. would not enter any such war. On June 25th of that year, North Korea invaded South Korea. Two days later President Truman ordered U.S. troops into the war.

Acheson's most blatant misjudgment concerned the French in Indochina, when asked about them in 1950, he told the Foreign Rela-

tions Committee: "The conflict between the nationalist forces and the colonial powers has been removed. That is true in Indochina. The French are moving far faster than anyone thought they could, and I do not believe there is any longer a problem."

As we sadly know now, some 25 years later, the Vietnamese war problem is still with us.

## MRS. ROSEN SUES FOR \$15 BILLION

Angered by the high cost of food, Mrs. Ethel Rosen of suburban Wilmette, Ill., has sued Earl Butz, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, for \$15 billion.

Mrs. Rosen, chairwoman of Women's War on Prices, filed suit in federal court without the aid of an attorney, and because she herself is a process server, personally served notice on Butz when he was in Chicago several weeks ago.

The suit charges Butz and the Department of Agriculture with maliciously advocating "sales of American food to foreign countries while their own reports show the production to be down."

Butz is also charged with making conflicting statements on the nation's food policies.

## ANOTHER DISNEYLAND?

Walt Disney Productions has ordered a feasibility study of some 9500 acres in Northern California for a possible family outdoor recreational resort.

The land is owned by Southern Pacific Land Co. and the Sierra Pacific Power Company. If the deal goes through, Disney and the two companies will become partners. The acreage is located near Truckee, Calif., in the Independence Lake-Mt. Lola district.

Disney will decide whether to go ahead with the project based on a land capability study currently undertaken by the U.S. Forest Service.



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					<input type="checkbox"/> miles one way		
					<input type="checkbox"/> miles one way		
DRIVER INFORMATION		AGE	MALE OR FEMALE	MARRIED OR SINGLE	YRS. DRIVING EXPERIENCE		PERCENT OF USE
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The grave of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev attracts many of the more than 15,000 each week who

visit Moscow's Novo-Devichy cemetery where numerous Soviet heroes, writers, actors and statesmen are buried.

# Soviet Forest Lawn

MOSCOW.

Officially the Soviet Union is an atheistic society which encourages cremation rather than ritualistic religious burials. But a short seven-minute drive from Moscow's Red Square one finds a cemetery every bit as popular, although not as gaudy as Glendale, California's celebrated Forest Lawn.

More than 2000 Soviet citizens and foreigners visit Novo-Devichy or "New Virgin" cemetery each weekday. During weekends and holidays twice that number crowd the wooded and weedy, 25-acre burial place of Russia's greats.

Licking ice cream bars, carrying cameras, and clutching a few flowers, they wander along the gravel paths, staring at the life-sized marble and granite testaments to some of Russia's most famous politicians, artists, soldiers, writers, and scientists.

## Popular sights

Among the most popular of the 2500 graves here is that of Joseph Stalin's wife, Nadezhda Alliluyeva Stalina. Buried next to the white sculpture which marks her grave is Stalin's grandson, Vassily Vassilivich Stalin. He died in 1972 at age 23, reputedly of an overdose of drugs.

According to one of the cemetery's directors, sightseers visit most frequently the graves of former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, cosmonaut Pavel I.

Belyaev, and World War II folk heroine, Zoya Kosmedemyanskaya. She was a 16-year-old Soviet partisan who was tortured to death by the Nazis. Her grave is a favorite attraction of school-children.

Some of the best and worst of Soviet sculpture is on display at Novo-Devichy cemetery. The graves of Premier Alexei Kosygin's wife, Klavdia, and the famous film director, Sergei Eisenstein,

are simple and dignified. In contrast is the huge granite hand, clutching a plastic ruby-colored jewel which memorializes a Moscow heart surgeon who died in 1967. Not far from the monolith marking the tomb of Andrei Tupolev, father of Soviet jet aircraft, is an airplane propeller encased in glass. It commemorates the crash of a transport plane into the White Sea.

Noticeably absent in the newer por-

tion of the cemetery are such symbols as crosses and angels. The desire to memorialize is largely expressed through mammoth marble busts and granite obelisks.

In the heavily planted, older section of the cemetery such famous Russian writers as Chekhov, Gogol and Mayakovsky are buried. A special corner is devoted to the graves of actors of the Moscow Art Theater.

Novo-Devichy ranks third among prestigious final resting places. First, of course, is the mausoleum in Red Square, where Lenin, the most honored of Soviet leaders, lies embalmed in solitary splendor. Stalin shared that honor until 1961 when Khrushchev ordered his body removed and interred in the No. 2 spot, the plot of grass beside the Kremlin wall where cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin and American revolutionary John Reed are buried.

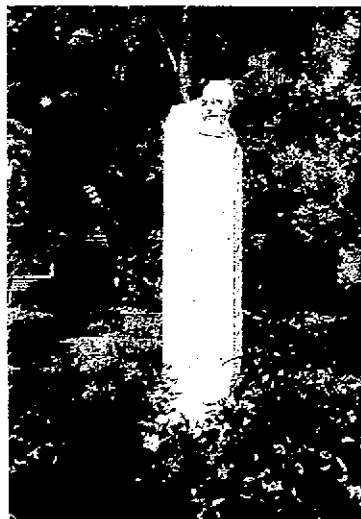
## City Council's choice

The Moscow Soviet or City Council decides who rates burial in Novo-Devichy. A grave site costs \$13.50. An urn in the cemetery wall costs \$1.35.

Since Red Square is currently undergoing renovation, the result of earth slippage, Novo-Devichy cemetery has become an alternate tourist attraction.

This year alone the families and friends of the dead planted 10,000 trees and shrubs. To keep the greenery watered and pruned, the city employs 21 female caretakers. Their work will increase shortly, for Novo-Devichy is being enlarged.

C. W.



Memorials in the famous cemetery include those for Stalin's wife Nadezhda, writer Anton Chekhov, cosmonaut Pavel Belyaev.





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# Helen Smith— Protector and Publicist for the First Lady

by Connecticut Walker

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**S**erving as press secretary for a First Lady who basically dislikes and distrusts the press is a thankless and nerve-racking job. But Helen Nicholson Smith, a soft-spoken, gracious, 54-year-old widow, seems to have succeeded where others have failed.

In the six years Mrs. Richard Nixon has occupied the White House, she has granted only a handful of interviews, made only the blandest of public pronouncements. Preferring to play a quiet second fiddle to her husband, she has generated little of the spirited independence that highlighted Jackie Kennedy and Lady Bird Johnson. Yet, since November, 1968, Patricia Nixon has employed three different press secretaries to publicize or low-key the activities of herself and her two daughters, Julie and Tricia.

The first spokeswoman to meet the challenge of protecting while publicizing the Nixon ladies was Mrs. Gerry Van der Heuvel, a one-time columnist for the Newhouse National News Service. Mrs. Van der Heuvel held the post of press secretary for a year before she was moved to Rome as assistant U.S. Embassy press secretary. "I was replaced," she explains, "because Ehrlichman and Haldeman wanted one of their own people in the job."

Her successor was a tall, outspoken, relatively inexperienced redhead, Connie Stuart, wife of Charles Stuart, who had been hired by John Ehrlichman as an advance man during the 1968 election campaign. Stuart, now a Maryland real estate developer, was still working for the White House when his wife took command of the "East Wing" or women's department of the White House. The East Wing refers to the residential side of the Executive Mansion. The West Wing is where the Presidential offices are located.

Mrs. Stuart had little firsthand knowledge of the press when she became Mrs. Nixon's press secretary in November,

1969. She had worked previously for the public relations division of the telephone company in New York City. Nevertheless, she held down the White House job for 3½ years before she, too, was moved over to the State Department. She is currently deputy director for the Office of International Visitors in Washington, D.C., helps make arrangements for visiting dignitaries.

## A change

In contrast to her predecessors, Helen Smith is an old Washington hand, experienced in the newspaper field, carefully attuned to the vicissitudes of political personalities.

"She's more a part of life here than almost anyone else in the White House," says Helen Thomas, UPI's veteran White House correspondent. "She's lived here almost her whole life. She's been involved in the news business for almost 20 years. She knows how things operate. I'd say she's one of the best First Lady press officers the White House has ever had."

Only child of a British army officer and his Washington-born wife, Helen Smith has been immersed in diplomatic

corps society from her early youth. She remembers first going to the White House at the age of 9 with her grandfather, Gen. William J. Nicholson, and the then British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, to meet President Calvin Coolidge.

"My mother's was an old Washington family," she explains. "My great-great-grandfather was born in Georgetown. I grew up surrounded by diplomats, politicians, and military men."

Holding dual British-American citizenship, Mrs. Smith spent her school years shuttling back and forth between the U.S. and England. "I'd spend one year in school in Cheshire and the next in Washington," she recalls in her faintly British accent. "I was always out of place. In England I was 'that little Yan-

kee,' and in America I was 'that girl who spoke funny.'"

After her parents were divorced, Helen moved with her mother and established residence in Washington where she attended the Sacred Heart Convent and for a time worked in the British embassy. In 1943 she married an American lawyer, McCain Smith. Two years later while training at Lakehurst Naval Base in New Jersey, he was killed in a flying accident.

## Marine Corps major

Mrs. Smith spent the next few years working as an administrative secretary in the Navy's information department at Pearl Harbor. Her mother, then a major in the Marine Corps, was also stationed in Honolulu. Together they returned to Washington where in 1950 Helen signed on as a secretary in the Washington bureau of the New York Daily News.

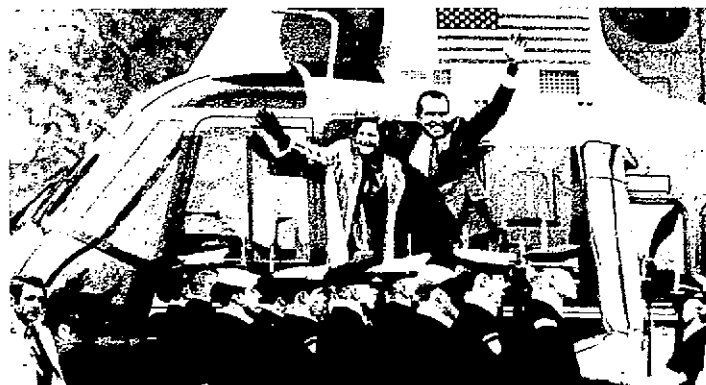
As executive secretary for the bureau chief she was earning \$10,000 a year, when a friend and former colleague, Gerry Van der Heuvel, asked her to join the White House press office. "It was the week before Julie's wedding," remembers Mrs. Smith. "I wasn't certain I wanted to leave the News. After all, I had been with them for 18 years, so I took a temporary leave of absence."

Today, six years later, Helen Smith earns \$26,000 a year as Mrs. Nixon's press secretary, does not regret relinquishing her place in the media world. "I like being a part of what's going on," she explains. "I'm proud of my relationship with the First Family. I think I'm

continued



Close rapport: Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Smith, her low-keyed press secretary, who is trusted by the White House press corps. She has the reputation of being more concerned with the truth than with public relations gimmickry.



President and Mrs. Nixon wave from helicopter on White House lawn before taking off on historic China trip. Mrs. Smith went along. She describes Pat as "the perfect political wife," says Nixon likes her to travel with him.

# FIRST LADY CONTINUED

their friend as well as their employee. They basically trust me. I don't try to divulge anything they want kept private. But if I do hear a rumor concerning them I can and do go directly to Julie, Tricia or Mrs. Nixon for a response. Last winter, for example, people were speculating about Tricia and Eddie [Cox]. Supposedly they were having marital problems, because Tricia had spent 18 days with her family in California. I went straight to Tricia, who flatly knocked the rumor down. The Nixons always ask me to come to them should I hear anything that hints of marital discord. I get an answer to any question that I put to them, and I'm able to impart it."

For the press who depend on Mrs. Smith for information on Pat Nixon and her daughters, Helen's candor and persistence are greeted with gratitude. "She's more concerned with the truth than public relations puffery," says Helen Thomas. "People trust Helen, which is more than you can say for other press secretaries around here." Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, is notorious for his general hostility and inaccessibility.

"Helen doesn't regard the press as adversaries," adds Patti Matson, 28, one of Mrs. Smith's two deputies. "She has close personal relations with many of them as well as with the First Family. Which is why she's able to walk a fine line, helping the Nixons maintain their privacy; while getting

the press people the answers they need."

According to her press secretary, Mrs. Nixon feels considerably less antagonistic towards the news media than her husband.

"She has a great many really good friends in the press," Mrs. Smith explains, "and realizes that many of them regard her with respect and admiration and have for years. She likes to joke and be with them. But because Watergate is brought up so often in conversation nowadays, and that's one subject she won't discuss because she feels she can't or she shouldn't, some of the press feel she's been shying away from them more and more."

## First Lady's task

"On the whole, however, I would say Mrs. Nixon feels that she personally has been treated fairly by the press. She's very philosophical. She knows it's a very sad time, but that things will go on, and she doesn't want to sit around talking. She knows that the press has to ask certain questions, but she doesn't want to provide the occasion for their coming up."

In Mrs. Smith's opinion, "Pat Nixon is the perfect political wife, because she's gone along with whatever her husband wanted to do, and of course, she still does. Take her schedule, for example, which pretty much depends upon the President's. The President likes Mrs. Nixon to travel with



Pat and Helen (r) stroll with some Russians on their recent Moscow visit.

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"She just loves being with her friends and family in a normal environment, I mean one without all those Secret Service agents around. As nice as they are, there's a limit to how much you can do. Although she's very considerate of them, she doesn't like to put them in awkward spots. But normalcy is what she misses. She loves to walk and go to museums and travel, and I would say she surely doesn't feel her present First Lady state is going to go on forever. So her attitude is to make the most of it. But basically, despite the public life she's led for so many years, she is a very private person with a very close family who enjoy being together.

• "Mrs. Nixon was just saying the other day how affectionate the President is with his family. Apparently he's a great one for writing notes. He does this very frequently, leaves a note on her pillow or slips one under the door."

When Mrs. Nixon tires of a particular dress or suit she will frequently pass it on to daughter Julie. "But generally," says Helen Smith, "Mrs. Nixon keeps her clothes for a long time. She doesn't buy that many new things. She'll put them to rest for a year, then out they'll come, and she'll change them a little, maybe let a hem out or take one up. But she keeps her clothes and wears them out. She's done this all her life. She's a very practical person."

As to Mrs. Nixon's smoking. "She smokes," her press secretary says, "but never in public, and she does not like being photographed while smoking. Usually she takes a smoke when she's relaxing upstairs. But she's no chain smoker, and neither of the girls, Julie or Tricia, smokes at all.

places on privacy.

people want to plasticize her. I try to make them see her as the warm, understanding human being she really is."

In these days of scandal, Watergate fallout, and impeachment discussion, that's no easy job. But likable Helen Smith keeps on trying without pressuring. She's a low-key press secretary with a low-key First Lady.

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## STORE COUPON

# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Teen-Agers and Sex

Three-fourths or about 75 percent of American teen-age girls pregnant for the first time are unwed when they conceive. So report two professors from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Melvin Zelnik and John Kantner.

The two sociologists researched 4600 girls in the 15-to-19 age bracket.

"To marry and then to conceive is the exception among teen-agers, characterizing about one-fourth of all first conceptions in this age group," the two professors point out, revealing that 30 percent of the girls they surveyed said they engaged in sexual relations without marriage. About a third of these girls eventually become pregnant.

The Zelnik-Kantner report, published by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, is described as "the first extensive study of pregnancy rates among teen-agers in the United States." The research was based on 1971 statistics, two years before the 1973 Supreme Court ruling made abortions easier to obtain.

Robin Elliott, a spokesman for Planned Parenthood, believes the implications of the study are obvious. "These young people need access to birth control and at least some sort of sex education."

Among other facts, the survey shows that 58 percent of girls who married in their teens engaged in sex relations prior to marriage. The pregnancy rate for black girls was higher than for whites. About 25 percent of the blacks conceived before marriage, and 6 percent of the whites. Promiscuity studies show that black girls are not appreciably different from white girls. Both have just about the same number of male partners. Because of their lower economic status, however, blacks probably have less access to contraceptive devices and sex education than do whites, which may account for their higher pregnancy rate.



THE YOUNG PRESLEY BEFORE HE STRUCK IT RICH

## Elvis—20th Anniversary

This summer marks the 20th anniversary of Elvis Presley's fabulous recording career.

Elvis made his first recordings in Memphis, Tenn., in 1954 for Sun Records owned by Sam Phillips. His initial effort was "Mystery Train" backed by "I Forgot to Remember to Forget." Today that recording is a collector's item, but 20 years ago it was a so-so.

In 1956 Sam Phillips sold Elvis' contract to RCA for \$40,000, one of the best bargains in show busi-

ness history (at least for RCA) and one of the most unfortunate deals for Sam Phillips.

Presley's first RCA disk was "Heartbreak Hotel," and it took off like a missile, carrying Presley to stratospheric heights in films, TV, and personal appearances as well as in the recording field.

Under the RCA banner, Elvis has sold more than 300 million disks including 20 albums, each of which has sold more than a million copies. The latest estimate of his wealth is \$20 million.



## Teen-Agers and Drugs

Friends, not drug pushers, lead most innocent youngsters to hard drugs.

young men started using drugs because of peer pressure; 19 percent began out of curiosity, and 15 percent cited both reasons. Only 5 percent claimed a desire to escape from reality as their basic motive.

By age 13, 43 percent of those surveyed were using hard drugs.

The most likely heroin users, according to the New School's director of New York City affairs, Dr. Blanche Bernstein, are 16- and 17-year-olds.

Citing a lack of awareness of drug treatment centers, the New School study reports that only 30 percent of the 16- and 17-year-olds ever sought drug rehabilitation.

Now that Turkey has lifted its ban on the cultivation of the opium poppy, there is a greater likelihood that more of America's young will get hooked on hard drugs. (Turkey is reputedly the original source for 80 percent of all heroin smuggled into the U.S.) Before that occurs, the New School recommends better publicity campaigns using ex-addicts to encourage drug users to "get clean." Moreover, the study suggests that laws prohibiting methadone-maintenance treatment for persons under 18 years of age be amended.



## Teen-Agers and Drinking

Are we becoming a nation of alcoholics? Is drinking among teen-agers as widespread as it is among adults?

A special report on alcohol and health, 219 pages, prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, reveals that a substantial proportion of teen-agers drink, that about 5 percent of American students have already become problem drinkers, and that an estimated 23 percent of students show signs of potential drinking problems by getting drunk four or more times a year.

The alcoholic beverage teen-agers drink most is beer, with wine on the increase in popularity.

According to HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, "The proportion of American youth who drink has been increasing to the extent that it is now almost universal, with 18-to-20-year-olds scoring highest on an index of possible problem drinking behaviors.

The New School for Social Research (New York City) recently interviewed 426 male offenders, aged 16 to 21, at the Rikers Island Remand Center. It found that 51 percent of the

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2. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: "Touch of Comfort" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 2450, Westbury, N.Y. 11590. Entries must be postmarked by November 15, 1974 and received by November 30, 1974.
3. Winners will be selected in random drawings conducted by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. All prizes will be awarded. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes is the responsibility of the winners. Prizes are nontransferable and not redeemable for cash. Winners may be asked to execute affidavit of eligibility and release.
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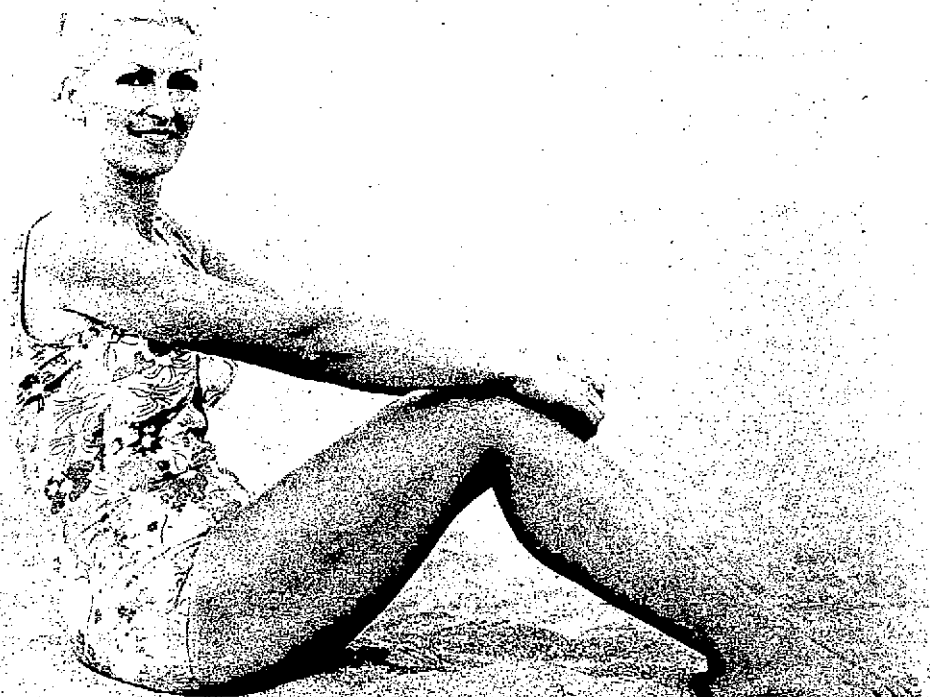
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Here I am at 204 pounds. I not only had pudgy cheeks, but also heavy thighs and a bottom that was out of sight.



Now that I see these photographs of me side by side, I realize what a tremendous difference coming down to 138 pounds has made in my appearance. And I might add, it has completely changed my outlook on life.

## The thought of wearing a bathing suit made me lose 66 pounds.

By Mavis Molina — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

From my own personal experience, I know there's nothing quite like being lonely, homesick and snowbound to turn a person's appetite on. In my case, I ate everything in sight and wound up weighing 204 pounds.

You see, I'm English by birth, married to an American Air Force man. Happily for me, our first years together were spent "at home" near my parents. But soon after our third child was born, we were transferred to the States. We had hoped to be sent to Florida, because I love the sun and swimming so much. But instead, we ended up at an isolated base in North Dakota, and in the dead of winter.

I don't think I've ever felt so lonely or unhappy in my whole life. Not that the people were unfriendly. But drifts of snow separated the 18 houses on the base and instead of ploughing out to visit neighbors, I stayed indoors fussing over the children from December until almost June. I also spent the time trying to cure my homesickness with donuts, cake, cookies and candy bars.

I didn't have a scale or a full length mirror at the time. And although my jeans were getting tighter and tighter, I had no idea how big I really was until the summer thaw came. My parents had arrived for a visit about then, and one day we drove 35 miles into the nearest town for a look around. That's when I saw a

reflection of myself in a store window. I was so huge, I nearly died. I'll tell you, the very thought of my getting into a bathing suit made me absolutely shudder.

Right then I knew that I had to take some action. So I walked into a drug store and bought a bathroom scale and a box of Ayds®, the chocolate mint kind. You see, while I was snowbound, I'd read those stories of people who'd lost weight on the Ayds plan. And since I'd learned that Ayds Reducing Plan Candy contains vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, I wasn't afraid to start on the plan the next day.

I took one or two Ayds before each meal with a hot drink, coffee for me, and they really helped me cut down on what I ate. For breakfast, I'd have an egg and sometimes bacon which I'd blot with a paper to remove the grease. At noon, I'd have Ayds and coffee and maybe a chef's salad. For dinner, I'd have my Ayds and coffee again, then eat what the rest of the family did, but much smaller portions. And in the evening, instead of a piece of cake, I'd have a couple more Ayds. Soon the weight started coming off. The first two weeks on the Ayds plan, I lost nearly eight pounds. Then I tapered off to two pounds a week and later one pound, until at the end of the year I'd lost 66 pounds.

I think I ought to mention that during the time I was losing weight, we moved from North

Dakota to Panama City, Florida, which gave me even more incentive to reduce. You see, I couldn't stand the idea of being a fat blob on a beach full of bikini-slim women. But that Ayds plan worked beautifully for me and it brought a lot of sunshine into my life.

One last thing. And I say this for the benefit of people like me who overeat when they get upset. Ayds are marvelous for controlling your appetite, whether you want to lose a little weight or a lot. I know, because several months ago my husband went off on a special tour of duty and loneliness moved right in on me.

I immediately began to overeat and put on pounds again. But this time, thank goodness, I knew exactly what the Ayds plan could do for me. In very short order, it made my bathing suit look just great on me again.

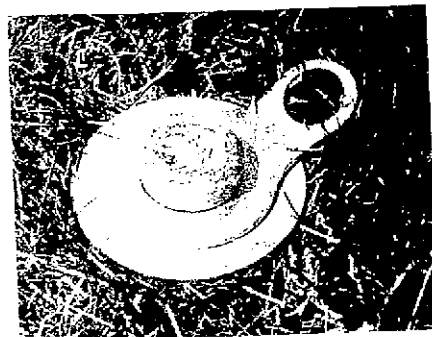
### BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height .....	5'9"	5'9"
Weight .....	204 lbs.	138 lbs.
Bust .....	42"	36½"
Waist .....	34"	28½"
Hips .....	44"	36½"
Dress .....	20½	12-14

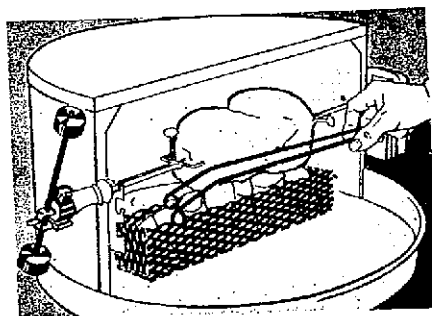
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## Teenage marriage: trick or treat?



The whole world loves a lover. True enough. But it takes something more than good wishes to build a happy lifetime marriage. Young lovers especially should ponder the following statistics: One national agency estimates that less than 50% of teenage marriages survive. Another agency says this: 33% of all divorces in the U.S. involve at least one teenager at the time of the divorce, and 56% of all divorces occur before the parties reach the age of 24 years.

This state of affairs leaves everybody a little sad. But instead of shaking a finger and saying, "I told you so," churches are trying to offer positive help. The Catholic Church in many parts of the U.S. has adopted programs designed to meet many teenage marriage problems. Our new pamphlet, "Too Young to Marry?" talks about some of these problems and what can be done about them. Write for your free copy today. No one will call.

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# The Strange Things That Can Happen When You Travel

by Mort Weisinger

**R**ecently, when a traffic jam on the Long Island Expressway snarled a taxi taking newlyweds to the Queen Elizabeth II, scheduled to sail shortly, the couple thought it was good-bye ocean honeymoon. They needn't have panicked. The cabbie simply reported the crisis via his two-way radio to his dispatcher, who called the ship. Result—the captain agreed to wait for an hour to take on the tardy pair.

When a housewife on a cross-country United Airlines flight suddenly remembered that she had left the water running in the bathtub at home, she frantically alerted the stewardess. The stewardess told the pilot and he contacted the terminal tower. Their people promptly notified the police in her city.

In Cleveland, at a Greyhound bus terminal, a foreign passenger who could not speak English had a destination problem and no one could be found who spoke his language. A Greyhound employee called a local college and located a teacher who spoke his tongue. A three-way phone conversation was set up which cleared things up.

## They found it

Not long ago, on a speeding Amtrak train, a man making his way from car to car dropped his attaché case on the tracks below. He summoned the conductor, who notified the engineer. He radioed their right-of-way people who immediately dispatched a high-rail, motor-powered car to backtrack and search the route, tie by tie. The crew found the attaché case just as, many times before, they had recovered other such lost possessions.

These illustrations are typical of the unusual but little known emergency aids and accommodations available to millions of travelers on land, sea and in the air. Buses, planes, ships and trains are impersonal bulks, but the people who run them aren't. When

travel trouble pops, it is always wise to speak up. You'll get help.

Frequently you will find that the solutions offered are not in the book. When a VIP aboard an American Airlines jet flying to a Midwestern college bent to pick up a fallen magazine, his pants split down the middle. The rip-off almost threw him into cardiac arrest, because he knew photographers would be waiting for him when the plane landed. Stewardess Susan Strasbaugh told him to slip off his trousers in the captain's cockpit and provided the necessary stitches in time.

Not all the aids for air travelers are performed in the clouds. Nervous because the friend you expected to pick you up upon arrival has not met you? If you're at one of the big city terminals that service multiple airlines, don't give up. Simply tell the name of your friend to the attendants at the information booth. They have learned, from ex-



*She forgot the name of the hotel where she was staying with her parents, but Travelers Aid can help her find them.*



*Little-known emergency aids are available for travelers. Here, for instance, girl about to board long-distance bus is told her dog can't go along but that it will be held at the station until her friend can come to pick up the pet.*

perience, that in most cases the friend is waiting for you at the wrong airline. They will have him paged at all their competitors' arrival gates and usually locate him quickly.

An unexpected jolt for many an overseas traveler checking in at the Kennedy International Airport is to discover that he will be denied passage because he has neglected to take certain required immunization shots. But he needn't despair. If he can't get a cab, the airline will whisk him to the nearby Kennedy Medical Office. Trained nurses there, within seconds, will inoculate him against cholera, smallpox, tetanus or typhoid, depending on the countries he plans to visit. "We treat many thousands of travelers a year," Ms. Laura Minsky of their staff told PARADE. "And very often we'll even persuade the planes to delay taking off until the passenger returns."

## Special foods

If, due to doctor's orders or special allergies, you can only eat certain meals, don't give up the trip. All major airlines will do everything possible to provide food their passengers require, if notified in advance. D. H. Buehler, director of dining and catering services for TWA, told PARADE that his airline

serves more than 40,000 special meals a year. "Our chefs prepare menus for Moslems, Hindus and vegetarians. We'll also accommodate the strictly kosher diners, and those on salt-free, low-calorie, low-cholesterol and low-carbohydrate diets. For ulcer patients, we'll supply quarts of milk. If you want your steaks or chops rare or well done, alert your hostess when she takes your order, and she'll be happy to oblige. We've even served baby food to passengers who have lost their dentures."

Traveling by ship? What happens should you and your wife be on the high seas and then discover that your trunk was left at the dock? Don't jump overboard. If it's the ship's fault, and you're on a coastal cruise, they'll air-express it down to the first port of call. Otherwise they'll send the trunk on the next scheduled vessel.

Such mishaps often occur on trans-oceanic vessels. On the Cunard, as well as most other lines, the captain will literally lend you the clothes off his back, if the size is right. He'll also scavenge the several hundred members of his crew—stewards, musicians, radiomen, cooks—and round up a decent wardrobe consisting of everything from socks to shirts. Social hostesses, beauti-

*continued*

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## TRAVEL *continued*

cians and nurses will assemble an outfit for your wife.

When an emergency is really extreme, it is possible to get a ship to make an unscheduled stop. If, for example, you receive word that a close family member is stricken or dying, contact your captain immediately. If feasible, he will arrange for you to be transferred at sea to some returning vessel. If you are in coastal waters, he will summon a Coast Guard helicopter to get you back to land. The late Charles Courtney, world-famous locksmith, twice was picked up at sea so that he could be rushed back to New York to release individuals trapped in bank vaults.

However, there is one service almost every voyager thinks is available—but is only a myth. If you meet the girl or man of your dreams on an ocean cruise and want to get married by the ship's captain, forget it. Because, contrary to romantic novels and movies, a ship's captain has absolutely no legal authority to perform a marriage ceremony.

Says Capt. Mortimer Hehir, master of the Queen Elizabeth II: "If you want to get married aboard a steamship, bring your own minister. We'll provide the rice."

### A railroad's customer service

The railroads, too, have a heart. Discover at the last minute that you've lost your ticket and haven't enough money to buy another? Amtrak station masters will issue you a new one (non-refundable) and trust that you repay them. Suddenly realize that you have to make an urgent long-distance call while the train is highballing across Western plains? Give the message to the customer service man aboard and he'll see that it's relayed to your party from the first stop the train makes—and you won't be charged for the call!

There are agencies, too, to befriend the harried itinerant. In 82 major cities, and in resort areas like Disneyland, Atlantic City, New Orleans and Niagara Falls, the venerable Travelers Aid Society is the tourist's godfather. Helpless in a strange city because you have lost your glasses, your hearing aid or have your heart pacemaker conk out? Unable to get a hotel reservation? Lost the key to your luggage locker? Need a vet in a hurry for your ailing pet? Need some foreign currency cashed when the banks are closed? Usually, the TAS people will help solve your problem in jiffy time.

### Call 11 hotels

For example, in New York recently, when a family of out-of-towners checked in at a hotel for a vacation, their teen-aged daughter took off to do some Fifth Avenue shopping. After her spree, she realized that she had forgotten the name of the hotel. A policeman directed her to the Travelers Aid Society booth at Grand Central Station. There, attendants phoned 11 hotels in the area until they located the one where her folks were registered.

The millions who use American Express travelers checks are entitled to a variety of services along with the prompt replacement of lost checks. If they are on the road and it's after bank hours, 1500 Holiday Inns in 1160 cities will cash their checks. If abroad, they can use the American Express office in any foreign city as a mail drop to receive letters from family and friends.

Last June, distraught parents in Broomall, Pa., called the company to help locate their son, who was on a prolonged tour of the U.S. The local police had been unable to find him. It was a needle-in-a-haystack job, but American Express office sleuths were able to pinpoint the youth's whereabouts by trailing the travelers checks he had cashed.

This summer, when a family touring the nation's capital wandered off for some picture-taking and, returning to their parked station wagon, discovered they had lost their car keys, the father called the American Automobile Association's D.C. office. Within minutes, the club's professional locksmith, Mr. Ash Smith, appeared on the scene and ground out a new key on the spot.

Many think that the AAA will only fix flats, start a stalled car, fill up an empty gas tank, or tow you out of a snow bank. But this non-profit organization will do a lot more for its 16 million members when they are on the road and trouble throws them a curve.

"Assignments like retrieving the luggage and clothes motorists leave at motels, picking up and feeding pets they have left behind, are everyday chores for our club employees," Ronald L. Floor, AAA's public information manager, told PARADE. "Often, on a trip, when members stop to look up relatives or old neighbors and find that they have moved to parts unknown, we will use our own tracing system to locate their new environs. No matter what the member's problems, we suggest they holler."

In the field of question-answering, the AAA has few peers. Can I get the baby's bottle warmed on the Lake Michigan ferry? (Yes.) Where are the marlin running in June? (At Bimini, off Southern Florida.) Are the Indians at Lake Athabaska, in Canada, friendly? (Yes.) How can I make a reservation at the nearest nudist colony to Estes Park, Colo.? (Contact the Colorado Sunshine Club.)

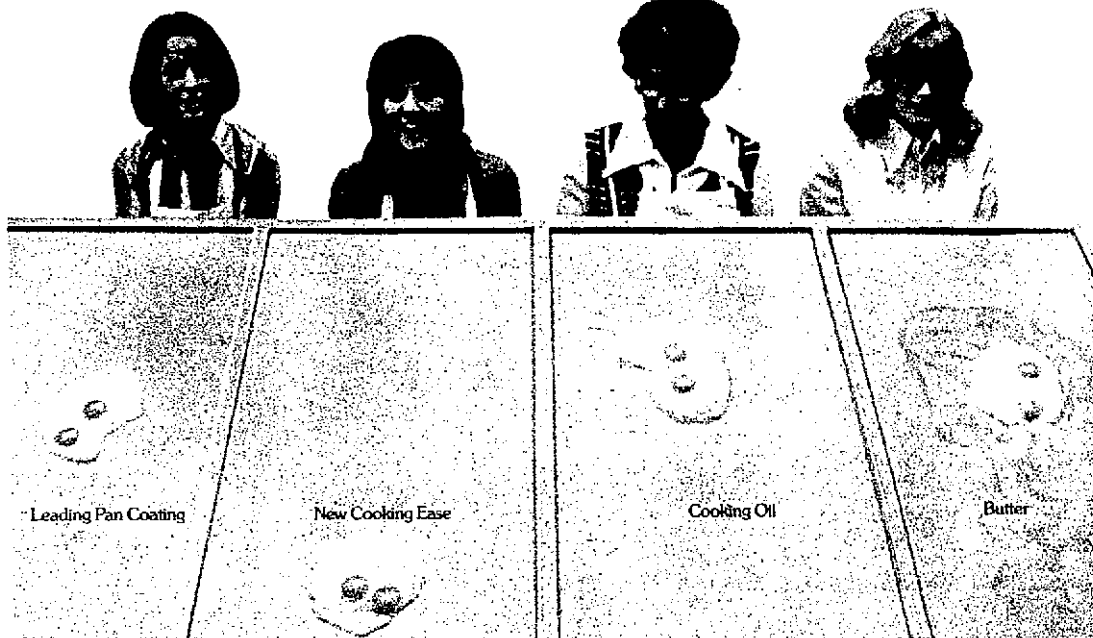
Not all members accept the advice of the AAA. Take, for example, the man who recently walked into the office of the travel director in one of their Western cities and held up a hand with two fingers missing.

"You were right," he said, "when you told me not to feed the bears in Yellowstone Park."

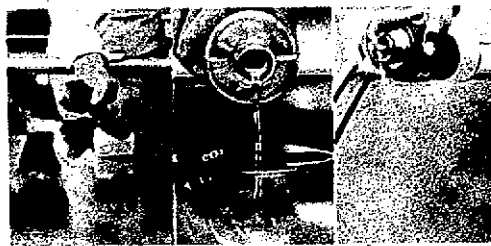
#### TIPS FROM TRAVEL EXPERT TEMPLE FIELDING

To cover the European scene, PARADE asked travel authority Temple Fielding to provide our readers with his best tips. Here are Fielding's five favorites:

1. Always have several dollars' worth of local currency in your pocket when you are traveling between countries. So often it is advertised that airports have 24-hour banking services, but frequently this is not so.
2. Don't drive an inch in Britain without first joining their Automobile Association; your card will also be honored in Germany, Scandinavia, Ireland and the Benelux lands. Their service trucks patrol the roads to lend help, without charge, to any member in distress. They also give you a key which will enable you to unlock caches of petrol deposited for emergency use should your tank run dry. These vans dot the countryside.
3. Boarding a taxi? Keep a map of the city you're visiting handy, so that if a hackie plays "no speak," you can pinpoint your destination for him.
4. If a life-or-death emergency should occur and you must fly to another country when regular transportation is not available, ask the American Consulate or Embassy about getting in touch with MAC (Military Airlift Command). With more than 900 planes and 115,000 route miles, it is the world's largest airline, with daily schedules to every corner of Europe at extremely low fares.
5. Plan to keep a few coins handy when using the German autobahns, or some English pennies for the motorways in Britain. They are indispensable for use in the public conveyances en route. Their slogan: "No dough, No go!"



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Like father, like son: Willis Hammer (l) and son Billy Jr. both remain close to the soil.



On a farm, everything grows: Billy's mom, Mildred, records his height on barn door.

# Growing Up on a Farm



Bringing home a bride: Across the fields, after their wedding, walk Billy and Dorothy Hickman. Says Dorothy: "I knew that Bill wanted to be a farmer and that I'd be a farmer's wife."

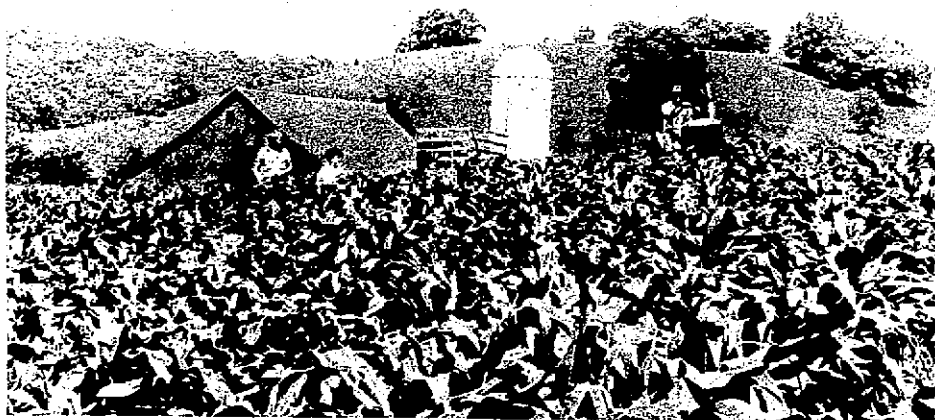
□ "How're you gonna keep them down on the farm?" runs the old song. Judging by the Hammer family of Scalps Mound, Ill., it may not be all that difficult. Three generations of Hammers have tilled the same ground, and the life of the farmer shows no sign of losing its allure for them.

Photographer Archie Lieberman began taking pictures of the Hammer family 20 years ago, recording the growth of their crops, their harvests, and their children. He has put his pictorial chronicle together in the form of a book entitled *Farm Boy* (Harry N. Abrams, Inc., \$18.50), in which he says he attempts to present "examples of what is best in America, the solid rock on which this country was built."

On this page we present a sampling of the 240 photographs in this book, revolving about the Hammer family, all of whom cling to the soil and find fulfillment in their labors, and all of whom embody the words of the Old Testament: "One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh; and the earth abideth forever." □



Here are Bill and Dorothy four years later. With them are two additions to the Hammer clan, Jim and Judy.



The farm continues to flourish as three generations work at it together—Bill Jr., Jim and Bill Sr. (on tractor). When the time comes, still another generation will carry on the work.

# Meet The Turk.

He does more  
than inhabit. He lives.  
Because he knows.

He smokes for pleasure.  
He gets it from the blend of  
Turkish and Domestic  
tobaccos in Camel Filters.  
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Condition — increase  
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Jackie Onassis

Henry Kissinger

## SUN-STAR HOROSCOPE PREDICTS

Marlon Brando

Faye Dunaway



**Jackie Onassis** will re-enter politics — this time as a candidate in her own right. Two decisions in the near future will effect this development.

**Faye Dunaway** will have a love affair with a famous government figure — with scandal the result.

**Marlon Brando** will make a decision about starring in a new picture. If he decides correctly, he will have a smash on his hands that will make "The Godfather" and "Last Tango in Paris" look like Sunday matinees!

**Richard Nixon** is impeached. His conviction depends on his reaction. It all comes dramatically to a head in a nationally televised press conference.

**Henry Kissinger** will have second thoughts about his position in politics and world affairs — watch for a dramatic change before the New Year.

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Taking time out to enjoy a leisurely meal at their Arizona ranch, Ruth Downs serves husband Hugh a delicious, easy-to-make dish — cream of avocado soup.

# today's soup

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

CAREFREE, ARIZ.

Ruth Downs' life has changed somewhat from the days when husband Hugh was host of TV's "Today" show. However, one thing remains constant — her enjoyment of cooking. The warm, dry weather that prevails in this region is just the incentive needed to prepare a cool and appetizing meal. One menu idea that Ruth suggests is chilled Cream of Avocado Soup — simple, quick and perfect for summer luncheons or as an appetizer at any time of the year. Serve it with crackers or bread and a crisp salad.

Ruth also finds time to pursue interests that include owning and operating a needlepoint design company, Ruth Downs, Ltd., and planning with Hugh for the expansion of their ranch to include an orchard and stables. Hugh meanwhile has been filming a movie, based on the high-spirited, flying craze of the '30's — barnstorming.

## CREAM OF AVOCADO SOUP

1 ripe avocado  
1½ cups chicken broth  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 cup light cream

Salt and pepper to taste  
Dash cayenne pepper  
4 thin slices lemon

Peel avocado; remove stone; cut pulp into fairly small pieces; place in blender. Add chicken broth and lemon juice; blend until pureed. Add cream, salt, pepper and cayenne pepper. Stir well. Chill several hours. Garnish each serving with a lemon slice. Makes four servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Still, when you're promising the taste of a candy bar in a dessert, words can go just so far.

So now we're putting our money where your mouth is. And giving you a 12¢ coupon good on any two Spoon Candy™ flavors.

If our words don't convince you, our taste will.

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# Convicts Crawl So They Can Stand Tall

by John G. Rogers



Unique self-improvement project for inmates at Wisconsin prison uses crawling exercise that, says Warden Elmer O. Cady, "seems to unlock them." Most prisoners in program have gained self-confidence and raised reading levels by two to three grades.

GREEN BAY, WIS.

**H**ere in this football-famous city some odd stunts are under way in a special project in a Wisconsin state prison and so far they seem to be all for the good. The strangest aspect of the program finds tough young criminals crawling around on their hands and knees in an organized effort to re-pattern their personalities and their ability to achieve later in the outside world.

This obviously calls for explanation and it traces to some very interesting theories.

Says Carol Van Roy, associate project director: "These prisoners—they include robbers, burglars, assaulters, car stealers, even killers sentenced to life—are all school dropouts, some very early. They all have major problems in reading and writing and comprehension. When they came behind these bars they all suffered the mental problem of holding themselves in contempt with almost no self-confidence. Now, what has this to do with crawling around on the floor?"

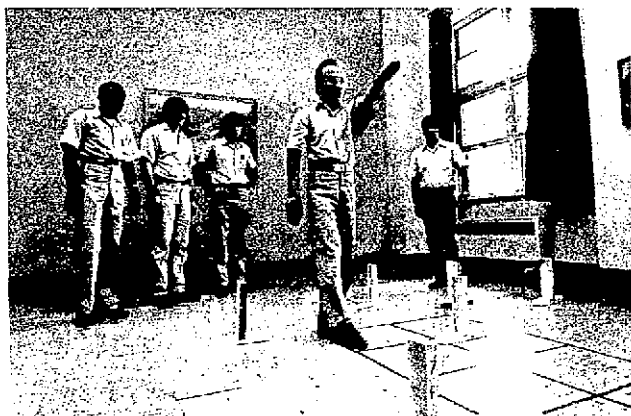
## Crawling creates confidence

"Well, a person you might call a normal achiever in school and in life began as an infant to crawl around on the floor or the grass. This was the first thing that he ever did for himself in life and it established a precedent for later learning. Crawling gave him the beginning of confidence and an understanding of left and right which is absolutely essential in reading and writing. Also, it gave him the beginning of efficient short-range vision because right there in front of his eyes were his hands moving and performing, and as he went along he encountered all sorts of other things that stimulated him—chair legs, end tables, rubber balls, name it.

"Most of the prisoners in our program—in age they run from 20 to 27—never got to crawl for various reasons. Perhaps their mothers worked and simply dumped them into playpens for the day. As a result they didn't take that first step toward developing normal perceptions. It turned out that they couldn't accurately see letters in a book or on



The men, in masks, must respond to a series of instructions without being able to copy from each other—a step on road to self-reliance.



Wooden blocks create a maze and student prisoners get a decision-making lesson by plotting way through in limited number of steps.



A prisoner in current class of 10 participates in an exercise to improve reading and writing.

crawling is sort of like starting your life all over again. Now I've got self-control and confidence. I don't get uptight about little things. I've learned there are people who care about me. In the shop here I've become a certified welder but when I get out I'd like to work with kids—give 'em my experience from quite a few wasted years."

### Remarkable vocabularies

The vocabularies of these dropout criminals are remarkable. The reason is that most—were intelligent but didn't know it until they were awakened. The crawling course also has reading and writing sessions and it has a memory-concentration exercise that stumps even the instructors. A prisoner is handed a card that shows in pictures five different finger positions—crossed fingers, two hands together in mingled formation, left hand front, back hand right, and so on. There are many combinations of these. The man has about a minute to look at the card, then it's taken from him. Then he has to demonstrate the finger positions in order from left to right. You should try it sometime. It's tough. But very good for memory and concentration.

The question has been raised—why would a convicted killer, a lifer, volunteer for this self-betterment program? One answer is that in Wisconsin a lifer is eligible for parole after 11 years. Several of the men in the program—short-termers—told PARADE they hoped that a good record in the project would help them obtain jobs when they get out, and one young man already has a truck driving job waiting for him.

S. Willard Footlik, executive director of Academic Achievement Centers, who helped develop the program originally for children with learning difficulties, says: "Life has to go in sequence. A child can't learn to walk until he learns to crawl. So it is with everybody. This program ought to be in every prison in the country."

### Project is unique

Warden Elmer O. Cady, head of the prison here, the Wisconsin State Reformatory, agrees: "They tell us we're the only prison in the country which so far has a project like this. Well, we'd like to see it spread next to Wisconsin's other six correctional institutions and then right out all over the country.

"There's no question about us needing some more enlightened concepts in our prisons. So many of these young offenders simply can't express themselves. That leads to frustration and that leads to crime. This project starting with crawling seems to unlock them. By the way, their crawling room is right above my office and sometimes they get pretty bouncy. But it doesn't bother me. I think it's one of the nicest noises in the prison because I know that something good is going on up there right over my head."

a blackboard. They didn't know left from right. Concentration and memory failed to develop. In school they sat there understanding little, learning little, becoming increasingly bored and frustrated. Then they dropped out, took to the streets and some sort of crime was just about inevitable."

Many people, when they first heard of this program developed by Academic Achievement Centers, of Chicago, were skeptical. The idea of young men crawling on a prison floor seemed ludicrous. In fact, many prisoners who had no interest in the voluntary course ridiculed the participants as "creepy crawlies" and it took guts to stay with the project—30 two-hour sessions.

But the men in the course soon saw self-improvement and carried on with enthusiasm under the guidance of two young male college graduates, physical education majors, who direct not only the crawling but several other exercises designed to improve perception, memory, concentration, reading and writing.

Most of those enrolled in the course are making good progress. For example, in a short time, the average improvement in reading level has been two to three school grades. The crawling is not done at random. The prisoners—once

slow thinkers or even non-thinkers—have to make fast decisions as instructors command:

- "Billy, two to the left, three to the right and four backward."

- "Don, start alternating rights and lefts with both hands and feet."

- "John, sideways four motions, then three forward and two back."

These may seem almost like kindergarten exercises, but it must be stressed that most of the prisoners are starting virtually from childhood when it comes to learning. One of the most encouraging aspects is the eagerness with which they report to class.

After the crawling comes the next exercise. Some 50 little wooden blocks are positioned about the floor to create the effect of a maze. A prisoner has to get through them on a limited number of steps. This is decision-making—something he never before has done effectively. He stares at the maze, works out his stepping plan and then tries to execute it. The blocks are constantly switched around to present new problems. If a man makes it, he often is as exuberant as though he had just cracked Hank Aaron's home run record, and the other men cheer him.

The course, federally funded to pay

the instructors and believed to be the only one of its kind in the nation, is not large considering the population of 658 in this maximum security prison. A class of 11 already has graduated and a class of 10 is now in progress. And the prisoners in the program have so enthusiastically spread the word that now there's a waiting list.

PARADE talked to several graduates of the first class:

- David, 22, in for burglary: "I dropped out of school in the sixth grade. When I came here I was at the level of fourth grade. Now they've got me up to the eighth grade and I'm still going up. I never did think much of myself but now I can see that I had some brains I didn't know how to use."

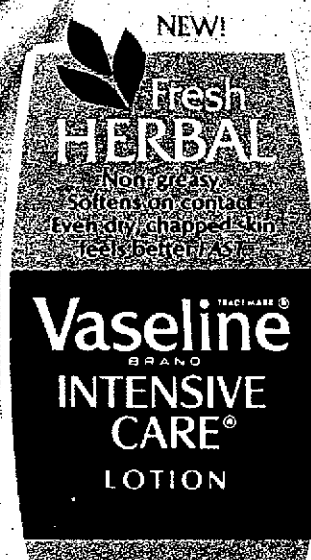
- John, 20, in for attempted armed robbery: "At first I thought this crawling was silly but I thought I'd try it—my life wasn't going anywhere and what did I have to lose? Now I have self-confidence and I can figure things out. In the prison senior high school I'm taking three classes. Instead of being a drifter I've got an ambition—I want to be a social worker and teach kids to stay out of a place like this."

- Charles, 27, car thief: "I've been jailing since I was 14, in and out. This



# Introducing New Fresh Herbal Vaseline® Intensive Care® Lotion.

A soothing  
herbal sensation...  
new hope for  
dry hands.



Now there are two VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE Lotions: the original and new Fresh Herbal fragrance. New spring-green Fresh Herbal VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE Lotion is

fragrant with the essences of 10 natural herbs. Treat your hands and body to a skin-soothing herbal sensation. It's the rich greaseless lotion that softens dry skin on contact.

# my FAVORITE jokes

by GERRI GALE

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Gerri Gale loves physical comedy best, which makes sense since she started in show business as a dancer and gradually found the comedy material creeping into, and then replacing, the dance steps. She's been doing her comedy for eight years now, some of her bits include impressions (Mac West, Carol Channing), a "Trinidad" number replete with a real basket of fruit on her head, and a take-off on burlesque.

Gerri's appeared in clubs throughout the country; Hilton hotels; the Deauville and Fontainebleau in Miami Beach; Mangum's Chateau, Chicago; Monticello Inn in Framingham, Mass. She's also appeared in Canada and in far off places like Surinam, Trinidad, Panama and Madrid. Some funny things have happened to her along the way—"Like the times I was introduced as Jerry Vail! (Or the night I went out there and I thought I was doing the most sensational show. Everytime I turned around people laughed. I had gone out with the hanger caught on the back of my dress!"

Here are some of Gerri Gale's jokes, stories and one-liners:

To give you an idea of the kind of luck I have—one day I called up to get the right time and the recording hung up.

Remember the TV show *The Millionaire*? I was the only one who got a bum check.

You're looking at a gal with a heart from the country, and a desire that's big city, 'cause I came from simple country folk. My Ma was a simple woman, and my Pa was a simple man. And I'm the result.



When I was a kid I had a crush on a karate student. Every day I'd carry his brick to school.

I was so unpopular in my home town they gave me a going-away party, and I wasn't going anywhere.

And my date the other evening said he was a novelty worker. It was a novelty when he worked.

I'll never forget my first love affair. I know that men snore—but while they're dancing?

One rather high-class lady wanted to divorce her husband on the grounds that he had bad manners and embarrassed her socially. She said, "Your honor, when we go out he holds a cup of tea with his little pinky finger sticking out." The judge said, "My dear lady, it's a general rule of society that when you hold a cup of tea you always hold out the little pinky finger." And the woman said, "But judge, with the tea bag hanging from it?"

I like to diet. I've been on the sunflower diet for so long now I got a yen to be buried in Kansas.

To lose weight I even tried the exercise bit. In the interest of physical culture I subscribed to one of those body-building magazines. The first week my mailman brought me 10-pound weights, then 20-pound weights. In a short time you should have seen the muscles he'd developed.

I know a fellow who doesn't diet, and he never gains an ounce. He eats 6 meals a day and his average meal consists of 2 steaks, 5 hamburgers, potatoes, salads, 8 vegetables, a whole apple pie, hot fudge sundae, a banana split and he still weighs the same—480 pounds!!!

# Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money

SPECIAL HOT WEATHER OFFER! ORDER NOW  
AND GET UP TO 200 PLUGS FREE!



By Mike Senkiv  
Agronomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.

Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow... until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Zoysia.

## "MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn "... is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in... Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds—it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn—nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

These represent but 2 of thousands of happy Zoysia owners. Their experiences show that you, too, can have a lawn that stays green and beautiful thru blistering heat, water huns—even drought!

## Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money

Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement... ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

## CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick rich, luscious Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial!

## FOR SLOPES, PLAY AREAS, BARE SPOTS

If slopes are a problem, just plug in Amazoy. When established, it will end erosion—also plug it into hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas, etc.

## YOUR OWN SUPPLY OF PLUG TRANSPLANTS

Your established turf provides you with Zoysia plugs for other areas as you may desire.

## WEAR RESISTANT

Your Amazoy lawn takes such wear as cook-outs, lawn parties, lawn furniture, etc. Grows so thick you could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Even if children play on it, they won't hurt it—or themselves.

## NO SEED, NO SOD!

Do not mistake Amazoy pre-cut plugs for sod or seed of any type of grass. There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed—such as weed, diseases, frequent mowing, burning out, etc.

Order now for Bonus Plugs and immediate delivery, for fullest growing season. Orders are shipped same day as taken from the soil, shipping charge collect, via most economical means.

MEYER Z-52 ZOYSIA GRASS WAS PERFECTED BY U.S. GOVT. • APPROVED BY U.S. GOLF ASSOC.

## NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS

Now's the time to order your Zoysia plugs—to get started on a lawn that will choke out crabgrass and weeds all summer long and year after year.

Plug it into an entire lawn or limited "problem areas". Plug it into poor soil, "builder's soil", clay or sandy soils—even salty, beach areas, and I guarantee it to grow!

## PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazoy plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Every plug 3 sq. inches.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

## FREE

PATENTED STEP ON PLUGGER—SENT FREE WITH LARGER ORDERS—500 PLUGS OR MORE.

A growth-producing 2-way plugger that saves bending, time, work. Cuts away competing growth at same time it digs holes for plugs. Invaluable for transplanting. Rugged yet so light a woman can use it.

## Guaranteed to Grow

- **WON'T WINTER KILL**—has survived temperatures 30° below zero!
- **WON'T HEAT KILL**—When other grasses burn out, Amazoy stays green and lovely!

Every plug must grow within 45 days or we replace it free. Since we're hardly in business for the fun of it—you know we have to be sure of our product.

## FREE UP TO 200 PLUGS

For Ordering Right Now!

Check the Bonus Plugs offered in this Special Offer and see how you save. Millions of our Zoysia grass plugs are sold every year at nationally advertised prices, so Bonus Plugs represent clear savings. This offer must be limited to quantities of Zoysia in the ground. So look ahead, order now and save!

## Dept. 197, ZOYSIA FARMS

General offices and store  
6414 Reisterstown Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21215  
Please send me quantity of guaranteed Amazoy pre-cut plugs as checked below:

<input type="checkbox"/> FULL SIZE PLUGGER	<input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 25 FREE
\$4.95	TOTAL 225 PLUGS \$13.75
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 10 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 300 PLUGS & PLUGGER 50 FREE
TOTAL 110 PLUGS \$6.95	TOTAL 350 PLUGS \$17.75
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 600 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 100 FREE
TOTAL 120 PLUGS \$9.95	TOTAL 700 PLUGS \$27.95
<input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 1000 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 200 FREE
TOTAL 220 PLUGS \$11.20	TOTAL 1300 PLUGS \$39.95

enclose... check... money order... cash

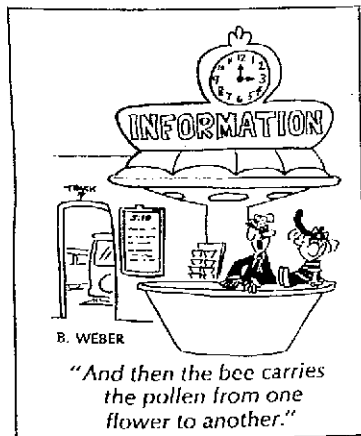
NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE ZIP

Our 20th year.



"And then the bee carries the pollen from one flower to another."

The town I grew up in was so small the Masons and the Knights of Columbus knew each other's secrets.

# 35 Minute Wash & Wear

## Easy Care NO-IRON NON-SNAG KNITS!

Hundreds of Thousands of Pairs Proven in Actual Use!

**And Take a Good Kick at Inflation!**

Haband first introduced these miracle two-way Knits more than 3 years ago at the shocking low price of 2 pairs for \$19.95. Now, even though the price of 100% Polyester has more than doubled in the last 12 months (polyester is a petroleum derivative), *Haband has you protected for this one last 2 for 19.95 offer!*

**Deluxe Executive Knit Slacks!**

You have seen 100% Polyester knits for over \$20 a pair! This year you'll see them for even more, and wonder who's got the money to afford them. These Haband Slacks might be the answer: They always look fresh, never need ironing. The heavy two-way knit means two-way fit, and that means Double Value: More comfortable full fit in seat, crotch and thighs but also a trim straight look that never bags or droops.

**2** pairs for only **19.95**

HABAND PAYS THE POSTAGE

**MACHINE WASHABLE** - No tensions or tight spots. No Iron, No Dry Cleaning. A simple spin through the home wash machine is all they need. What you get is top value Two-Way Knit Slacks and **FREE COMFORT LIKE YOU NEVER FELT BEFORE!**

Remember, *Business Slacks are Haband's Business.* Our experience positively shouts that knits are your best buy. Now our tremendous inventory carry-over makes this one last market scoop still possible: **2 pairs only \$19.95. But hurry, knits are in huge demand!**

### KNIT SLACKS

Look your **BUSINESSLIKE HANDSOMEST BEST** at **Minimum Cost!!**

**2 for 19.95**

Business or Pleasure, all week or all weekend - morning noon or night, Knit Slacks are the best looking pair of pants in the world. Their 100% polyester fiber content keeps them 100% immaculate, with not a sag, not a snag, not a wrinkle. They don't spot or stain like other slacks. And because they are **TWO WAY KNIT** they have gentle two way stretch. They fit you better and look better because they can adjust themselves to your position and movements.

Great for **All-Day Office Wear!** Just As Great for the Country Club!

And please understand! These are neither high styled over-priced resort slacks nor stodgy old trousers that would label you an old man. Just an excellent value on middle-of-the-road gentlemen's **HIGH PERFORMANCE** slacks. Let us show you any two pairs of your choice!

Mail Coupon To:

**HABAND**

265 North 9th Street  
Paterson, N.J. 07508

Or visit one of our 7 New Jersey stores!

Note all the **FINE TAILORING** that **KEEPS** the **GOOD LOOKS**

- 100% Polyester NON-SNAG Knit
- "Ban-Rol®" No Roll Inner Waistband
- No Pucker Flat Fly
- New Unbreakable Nylon Spiral Zipper
- New Long-Wearing "No-Hole" Knit Pocketing
- Two-Way S-T-R-E-T-C-H
- Comfortable Diagonal Off Seam Pockets
- Wide Belt Loops for Today's Wider Belts
- Hook Top Closure
- Modified Flare Bottoms
- Automatic Machine

**WASH and WEAR!**

**NO IRONING EVER!**

• FAST, RELIABLE SERVICE!

NAVY

BROWN

GREEN

BURGUNDY

**WE HAVE YOUR EXACT SIZE IN STOCK!**

Let us show you what we've got. Haband will be proud to send you **ANY TWO PAIRS THAT YOU LIKE**, in your perfect size, to try on, see in the mirror, show your wife and family before you decide. Tell us your choice and we will rush them right out to you! **2 pairs for \$19.95, and Haband Pays the Postage!**

**ANY SIZE!**

USE THIS ORDER FORM

for your Easy AT HOME ON APPROVAL Examination WE PAY Postage

**HABAND's 100% Polyester Non-Snag**

## KNIT SLACKS

**2** pairs for only **19.95**

**FIND YOUR WAIST & INSEAM:**

Waists: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54.  
Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34

**HABAND COMPANY**  
Direct Service Department  
265 North 9th Street  
Paterson, New Jersey 07508

Gentlemen: Please rush me ..... pairs of these Haband No-Iron Knits, for which I enclose \$ .....

**Guarantee:**

If for any reason I don't want to wear the slacks after I see and try them on, I can return them for full refund of every penny I paid you.

91S 04

Name ..... (Please Print) Apt. ....  
Street .....  
City .....  
State ..... ZIP CODE .....  
3 pair 29.70 4 pair 39.20  
All 5 pairs for 48.75

**HABAND COMPANY**

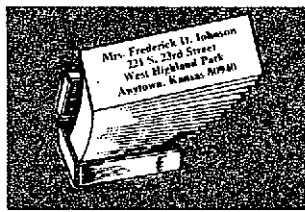
**HABAND** — by Direct Mail Order since 1925.



# Winter Drake

OUR  
27th  
YEAR

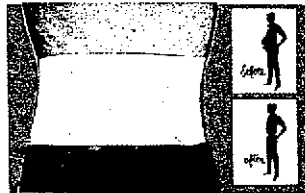
1947  
1974



## 1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS \$1

Quick and easy way to put your name and return address on letters, records, books, etc. Any name, address and zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on the finest white gummed label paper available. 1 1/4" long. Free decorative box for purse or desk.

**S717 Set of 1,000 Labels.....\$1**



## LOOK SLIM AND TRIM!

Have a pot belly? Put it in its place! Waist Belt slims you up the minute you put it on. Instant-grip Velcro® closure makes it easy to put on, take off. 6" wide; adjusts from 28" to 50". Elastic with soft Helanca® lining. Machine wash. Helps relieve back fatigue too! For men and women.

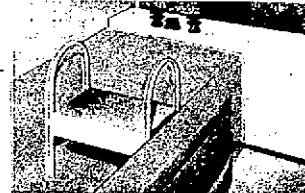
**N2044 Waist Belt.....\$3.98**



## PROTECT YOUR BANK ACCOUNT!

Pocket-size check protector guards against possible altering of your checks. Simply dial in amount you want, stamp check. Rollers are impregnated with a built-in ink supply, good for thousands of impressions. Dries instantly. Great for anyone who writes checks! Compact 3-inch plastic case.

**S5051 Protect-A-Check.....\$5.98**



## BATHTUB SAFETY SEAT

Bathe in safety and comfort! Sturdy tub seat is great for foot baths, shampoos, sit-down showers, bathing children. Sturdy grips help convalescents and elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled metal; non-skid rubber feet. 11" x 16" x 20". Seat adjusts to three different levels.

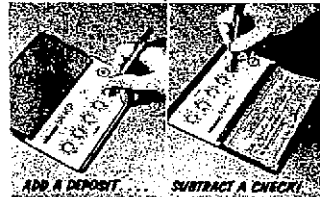
**H489 Bathtub Seat.....\$11.95**



USE 11  
DIFFERENT WAYS

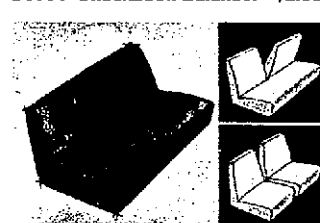
**SWISS ARMY KNIFE—11 TOOLS**  
Ideal knife for camping, fishing, hunting, do-it-yourselfers. Modeled after famous Swiss Army knife, it has 11 blades, including 2 cutting blades, bottle and can openers, punch, scissors, fish scaler, hook disgorger, screwdriver and more! 3 1/2" long.

**F7122 Swiss Army Knife . . . \$4.99**

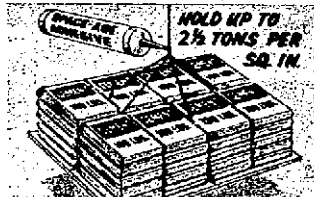


**CHECKBOOK BALANCER**

Here's an adding machine that fits in your checkbook! It's so easy to know your exact balance always. Just dial in amount of deposit on the PLUS side, dial in the amounts of checks you write on MINUS side. New balance shows automatically. It's fast; it's accurate. **S5061 Checkbook Balancer \$2.99**



**PERSONALIZED DAISY DOOR MAT**  
This colorful cheery mat welcomes friends with a bright bouquet of daisies! It has family name in raised white letters; avocado, brown, black or red mat. Tough vinyl tips trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-draining. 15" x 25". Maximum 17 letters & spaces. Specify color. 2.4 wks. del. **D3025 Personalized Daisy Mat \$7.98**



**2 DROPS HOLD 2 1/2 TONS!**

Miracle space-age adhesive makes a chemical bond—repair is as strong as original! Repair metal, ceramics, floor tiles, toys—any non-porous material. Sets in seconds; no mixing, no clamping, no heat. Tube makes dozens of bonds. Use in home, shop, farm. **H1153 Space-Age Adhesive . . . \$2**

**STRETCH NYLON SEAT COVERS**

Fit standard and compact cars—cushions, seat backs, bucket seats. Stretchy, foam-backed nylon molds to all seats. Washable, stain resistant. Won't slip or wrinkle.

**Front Seats**  
H2208 Blue  
H2210 Black  
H2211 Brown  
**Rear Seat**  
H2215 Blue  
H2216 Black  
H2217 Brown  
**Bucket Seats**  
H2212 Blue  
H2213 Black  
H2214 Brown  
H2218 Blue  
H2219 Black  
H2220 Brown  
**\$5.50 each. Bucket seats \$5.50 pr.**



**PORTABLE GARAGE FOR BICYCLE**  
Positive protection against rain, snow, dirt, rust! Heavy-duty vinyl "envelope" slips easily over any bicycle. Pedal slots and 2 power magnets hold it in place. 84" x 36", fits any bike, many motor bikes, too. Easy to roll up and take along. **H3234 Bicycle Garage . . . \$1.99**

**It's Fun-Fast-Easy  
TO ORDER BY MAIL FROM  
WALTER DRAKE  
4281 DRAKE BUILDING  
COLORADO SPRINGS  
COLORADO 80940**



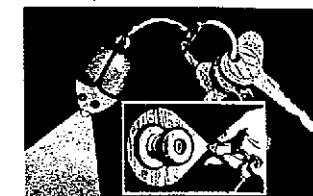
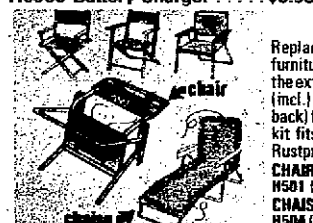
**DRIPLLESS HUMMINGBIRD FEEDER**  
No more drippy tubes to waste nectar . . . no more stained porches. Big one-quart bottle gives longer lasting feast for birds, less work for you. Six driplless red plastic flowers lure hummingbirds to the feeder. Just fill with sugar water, hang near a window and watch them feed! **A2072 Hummingbird Feeder . . . \$4**



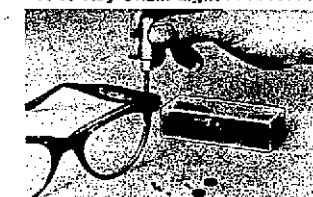
**SEW HEAVY MATERIALS**  
Professional type awl lets you sew leather, canvas, etc. with strong lock stitch. Fix shoes, tents, awnings, upholstery quickly and economically. Kit includes awl, 2 needles, heavy waxed thread, instructions. **H3087 Leather Awl . . . \$1.98**  
**H6148 Extra Thread, 12% yd. . . \$9c**



**RECHARGE OLD BATTERIES 1c**  
Recharge your flashlight and transistor batteries for less than a penny each! Freshen them up, give them new life! Completely safe! Plug into any wall outlet. Recharge 1 to 4 batteries at a time (C, D, penlight and 9-volt transistor types). Pays for itself fast! **H5060 Battery Charger . . . \$5.98**



**KEYCHAIN FLASHLIGHT \$1**  
Needs no batteries! Tiny power cell regenerates itself! You will always have a light! So handy in pocket or purse for reading maps, finding keyhole, lighting your way. Charming ladybug-shaped light has sturdy gold-tone key chain attached. **F4145 Key Chain Light . . . \$1**



**REPAIR YOUR OWN EYEGLASSES**  
This handy kit lets you repair and adjust your own glasses. Save time and trouble of trips to the optician. Kit includes tiny screwdriver, 3 sets of screws in assorted sizes, and a pair of hinge tighteners in a compact 3" x 1 1/2" case. Keep one kit at home, one at work. **F4137 Eyeglass Repair Kit . . . \$1.19**

**RENEW OUTDOOR FURNITURE**

Replace worn-out webbing or torn cloth on your outdoor furniture. It's as easy as lacing your shoe! Simply lace the extra-tough plastic cloth in place. "No-Stretch" lacing (incl.) has tough fiberglass center. Chair kit (seat and back) fits wood and metal lawn and yacht chairs. Chaise kit fits all wood and metal folding or contour styles. Rustproof eyelets. Wipe clean or spray with hose.  
**CHAIR KIT** order by color number . . . \$2.99  
H501 (green & white), H502 (multicolor), H503 (red & white)  
**CHAISE KIT** order by color number . . . \$5.99  
H504 (green & white), H505 (multicolor), H506 (red & white)



**DON'T RISK  
INFECTION!**

### CLIP NOSE & EAR HAIR SAFELY!

Good grooming demands that unsightly hair in nostrils and ears be removed — and now you can clip it out safely! Why risk infection by plucking, or by nicking with scissors? Tiny multi-blade rotary shear is safe, gentle, effective. Finest surgical stainless steel.

**F418 Klipetex** ..... \$1.39



### VACUUM TAKES OUT BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze and injure skin — let Vacutex remove blackheads gently. Just put the tip on the blackhead, press the little pump — blackhead is gone! Gentle vacuum does the trick! This is the genuine Vacutex, not to be confused with imitators. Guaranteed.

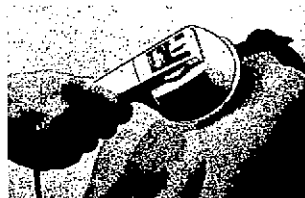
**F259 Vacutex** ..... \$1.29



### MIRROR GIVES ALL-AROUND VIEW!

Hindsight mirror lets you see sides, back and top of head easily. Hands are free to work on hair, put on makeup, etc. Extends 36", adjusts to any position. Folds flat when not in use. 6 1/2" diameter. Regular mirror on one side, flips over for magnified view. Great for shaving, too!

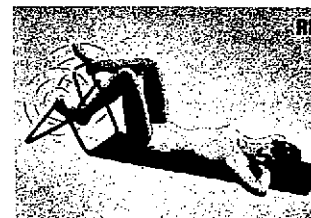
**N2043 Hindsight Mirror** ..... \$7.98



### HEAT MASSAGE SOOTHES PAIN

Infra-Massage combines soothing massage with heat for temporary relief of pain of backache, arthritis, sinus headache, etc. 2 heat settings, massage with or without heat at flick of a dial. Quiet vibrator, built-in heat control. Lightweight. UL listed.

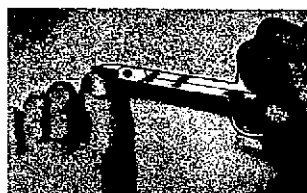
**F6160 Infra-Massage** ..... \$9.95



### RELAX — KEEP FIT THE EASY WAY!

Lie back and pedal away to firm, healthy legs, thighs, hips and abdominal muscles. It's the lazy way to firm up shape-up muscles that don't get enough exercise! Get a good workout — at home — in just a few minutes a day! Instructions show how to exercise arms, chest, lower back muscles, too. 4" rubber steel frame, 17" x 19" with 44" vinyl mat. Folds flat to store.

**N4066 Lie 'n' Pedal Exerciser** \$9.99



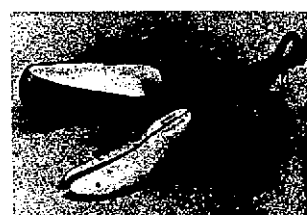
### TOENAIL SCISSORS

These surgical-type scissors feature short, tapered blades especially designed for toenail clipping. The long shank gives extra leverage and maneuverability. The sharp steel edges are designed for cutting tough, thick toenails easily and quickly! 4 inches long.

**F4091 Toenail Scissors** ..... \$2.98



**It's Fun-Fast-Easy  
TO ORDER BY MAIL FROM  
WALTER DRAKE  
4281 DRAKE BUILDING  
COLORADO SPRINGS  
COLORADO 80940**



### SHOE STRETCHER

ends tight shoe aches and pains, eases pressure on corns and bunions! Moisten shoe from inside, insert and adjust wooden stretcher, leave overnight. Attachments (incl.) widen areas where corns, bunions rub. Order wom's: F2080 (5-7 1/2), F2081 (8-11); men's: F2082 (7-10 1/2), F2083 (10 1/2-13). Stretcher (fits right & left shoe) ... \$5.49



### DREAMY BRA

gives you sleepytime comfort, daytime control because it's all stretchy nylon lace — even the straps! Caring support under nightie, gentle flattering control for daytime wear. Perfect for lounging! Front fastener. White. Two sizes fit all.

**N917 Dream Bra, A-B cup** ... \$2.50

**N918 Dream Bra, C-D cup** ... \$2.50



### GET RID OF STOMACH BULGE!

Take inches off your waistline and strengthen back muscles without having to do exhausting exercises or starving on energy-sapping diets. Rolling Shape-Up Wheel for one minute is equal in muscle building potential to 30 minutes of strenuous sit-ups. Easier, too! Instr. incl.

**F5042 Shape-Up Wheel** ..... \$2.98

## STYLE YOUR HAIR IN MINUTES WITH ELECTRA CURL

Put an end to tiresome setting, wet hair, hours under the dryer. Make a curl a minute with Electra Curl! Have styles that swing straight ... softly curl ... do whatever you want. And do it in minutes!

**Makes 4 sizes of curls so you can try different styles — yourself!**

For tight, tiny accent curls, roll a section of hair on Electra Curl. For larger curls, select one of the 3 different size Minute Roller attachments (included). Just roll a curl, wait a minute, then roll the next one! You can try different styles, different effects. You can make your hair as beautiful as you want — without the time and expense of visits to the hairdresser.

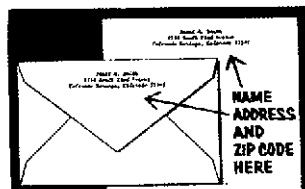
**Controlled heat is safe for any texture hair — even bleached.**

**N4053 Electra Curl**

# \$4.99

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction.





### PERSONAL STATIONERY SETS

Smooth white vellum, with your name, address and zip code beautifully printed in rich midnight black ink. Perfect for all your correspondence—convenient tool Sheets are approximately 5½" x 7". Up to 4 lines.

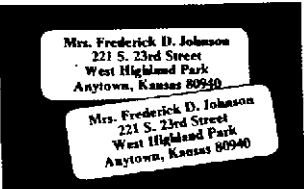
P3001 50 sheets, 25 env. . . \$1.25  
P3002 125 sheets, 50 env. . . \$2.25



### PROTECT VALUABLES FROM FIRE!

Keep valuables safe in Fire-Pouch. The inexpensive, sure way to safeguard irreplaceable papers & money, too! Fire-Pouches are made of asbestos-lined material to withstand high heat. Fine for small business, homes, etc.

S931 Fire Pouch (9" x 12") . . . \$2.98  
S932 Fire Pouch (12" x 14") . . . \$3.98



### SELF-STICK RETURN ADDRESS

Labels are perfect to personalize your letters, identify valuable records, books, cameras, tools, etc. Self-stick, they cling at a touch. Your name, address and zip code, up to 4 lines, 22 letters & spaces per line. Printed in black on glossy white labels. 2" x ¾".

P6030 250 White Gloss Labels \$1.98



### RETURN ADDRESS TAG FOR PET \$1

No need to worry about your pet getting lost! This lifetime return address tag shows the pet's name, plus your name, address and phone number—permanently engraved in polished stainless steel. Complete with sturdy metal hook. Easy to put on collar.

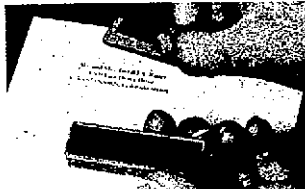
P4008 Pet I.D. Tag . . . . . \$1



### PERSONALIZED DOOR KNOCKER

A distinctive, personal touch for your front door! Knocker is solid metal, brass-plated and beautifully antiqued to bring out rich detail. Lacquered for protection against snow, rain, etc. Name plate is solid brass, custom-engraved with your family name. 8" high.

P6017 Door Knocker . . . . . \$3.50



### YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER \$1

Print your name and address or any 3 lines (max. 25 letters & spaces per line) on stationery, books, etc. Dozens of uses everyday! Printer comes in compact self-linking case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it!

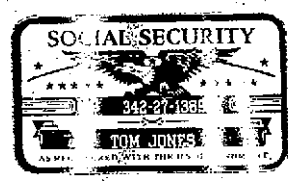
P4009 Pocket Printer . . . . . \$1  
Any 2 . . . . . \$1.79 Any 3 . . . . . \$2.50



### TREASURE CHEST OF 20 TINY BOOKS!

Children will love this pirate's treasure chest filled to the brim with 20 tiny books. Each book is a much-beloved fairy tale—"Puss in Boots", "Snow White", "Mother Goose", and many, many more. It's the perfect way to start a child's very own library. Tiny books are 1¾" x 2"—and all 20 of them fit into a sturdy corrugated chest that's just 4¾" x 2½" x 2¾". Every child from toddler to school age will be thrilled to have his own book collection. Each book has a place for the child's own name. Treasure Chest is packed with hours and hours of entertainment and learning. It's the perfect gift for your favorite girl or boy.

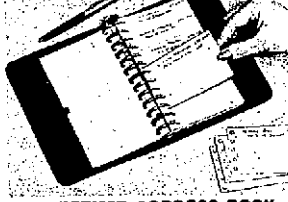
T7002 Treasure Chest . . . . . \$1.79



### LIFETIME SOCIAL SECURITY PLATE

Your name and Social Security number permanently engraved on rich-looking solid brass plate. Virtually indestructible; can't wear or tear like paper cards. Gives you positive life identification. Specify name and Social Sec. no.; limit 24 letters and spaces per line.

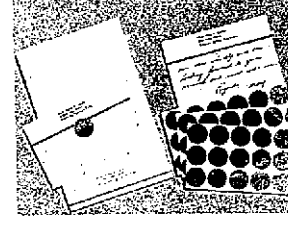
P4004 Social Security Plate . . . . \$1



### LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOK

Always up to date, always alphabetical. To make a change, just replace a loose-leaf card! Ends messy cross-outs—book is always neat! Leather-like cover, alphabetical dividers. Desk size 5" x 7¼", pocket size 3" x 5¼". Refills avail.

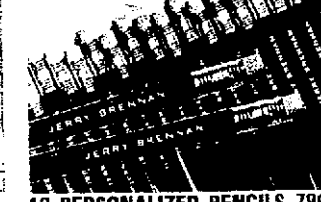
S5056 Pocket Size, 150 cards . . \$1.99  
S5058 Desk Size, 100 cards . . \$3.98



### 3-YEAR APPOINTMENT CALENDAR

Keep track of events coming up in 1975 thru 1977! Put all your memos down in one place where you won't overlook them. Each 8½" x 11" sheet shows a full month at a glance, with roomy squares for daily notes. 3 full years with each month tab indexed. Leather-like cover.

S720 Three-Year Calendar . . . \$1.98



### 12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS 79¢

Any first and last name beautifully imprinted in gold letters on high quality Venus pencils. Great for school, home or business use. Children love 'em because they are personalized with their own names. These are full size pencils. No. 2 lead. Rubber erasers.

S854 Set of 12 Pencils . . . . . 79¢

### PERSONALIZED FOLDING NOTES

private, pretty, handy, tool  
Just right for those quick notes! Just fold and close with self-stick gold seal. No envelope needed! Your name, address and accent stripe are beautifully printed in a contrasting color across flap. Choice of green paper/green printing, yellow/brown, or pink/hot pink. 54 notes, 54 gold seals.

D7094 Folding Notes (green) . \$2.98  
D7095 Folding Notes (yellow) \$2.98  
D7096 Folding Notes (pink) . . \$2.98

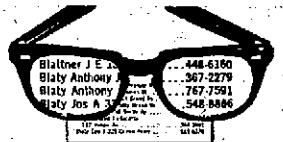


**BEAUTIFUL LASTING MEMORIAL**  
A lovely spray of fade-resistant roses with a graceful bow in a weatherproof shadow box. 13" x 13" x 3 1/2". May be personalized with a polished brass plate. Order by no.: Red Spray, plain—F3149; personalized—P4030. Yellow Spray, plain—F3170; personalized—P4031. Memorial (plain) \$9.95 (pers.) \$11.95

### HI-LO POLE TV STAND

Does your portable TV take up a lot of good space on floor, shelf or cabinet? Get TV pole and use almost NO floor space! Set it low for normal viewing, high for viewing from bed. Holds any set with a top handle up to 13" from back to handle, 14" high at back. Just right for B/W and small color sets. Bronzestone finish. Easy to install. Spring pole fits ceilings to 8 ft.

H2189 TV Pole ..... \$12.95



### MAGNIFYING EYEGLASSES

Perfect aid for reading fine print, sewing or close detail work. May also reduce eye fatigue. Quality impact-resistant lenses in stylish frames. Not for diseased or astigmatic eyes. State age. 2-4 weeks delivery. D5022 Mag. Glasses, Men . . . \$5.98 D5023 Mag. Glasses, Women \$5.98



### ONE-WAY DOOR VIEWER

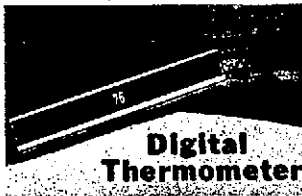
Play it safe! See who's there before you open the door! You can see visitor from head to toe; he can't see you. Easy to install—takes only 1/2" hole; adjusts to fit any door 1 1/2" to 2" thick. Fine quality optical lens. Rust-resistant.

H1004 One-Way Door Viewer \$2.98

### HYGIENIC DRY PANTS

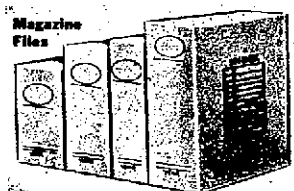
protect bedding, clothing; end embarrassment for those who suffer discomfort of incontinence. Pants set includes waterproofed rayon pants and one washable liner. Extra liners sold in sets of two. Order by waist size:

**Hygienic Dry Pants Set** ..... \$6.99  
F3161 (20"-25") F3162 (26"-31")  
F3163 (32"-37") F3164 (38"-44")  
**Extra Liners (set of 2)** ..... \$5.99  
F3165 (20"-25") F3166 (26"-31")  
F3167 (32"-37") F3168 (38"-44")



### MAGIC DIGITAL THERMOMETER

Magic liquid crystals react to room temperature, activated crystals reflect light and the temperature appears in big, colorful numbers! See it from anywhere in the room. 8" x 1" aluminum frame. Sits on table or attach to wall with mounts included. H1258 Digital Thermometer \$3.98



### LOW-COST MAGAZINE FILES

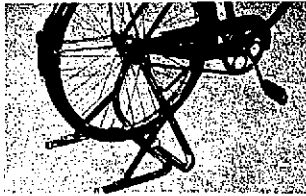
Keep magazines organized, dust-free, tear-free in these heavy fiberboard files. Ivory-colored, indexed on front for easy marking of contents. Order size by number:  
S7079 Digest Size ..... \$1.29  
S7080 Nat'l Geographic Size \$1.29  
S7081 Time, McCall's, etc. . . \$1.29  
S7082 Better Homes & Grdns. \$1.69



**STOPS SLIPPING HEELS!**

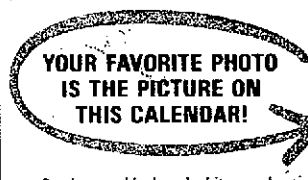
### STOP ANNOYING HEEL-SLIP!

End blisters, calluses, worn hosiery caused by poorly-fitting shoes. Heel Forms fit on foot, under hose. Soft plastic form conforms to the shape of your foot, makes shoes fit better, feel better. Order size by number: N6085 (5-6 1/2), N6086 (7-8 1/2), N6087 (9-10 1/2). Heel Forms, pair ..... \$3.99



### MAKE BIKE AN INDOOR SLIMMER

It's a terrific exercise! Just attach the rear wheel of any 26" or 28" bike to this stand of heavy tubular steel. Raise or lower the wheel against rollers in stand to get everything from easy "on-the-level" pedaling to vigorous "up-hill" workouts. Bike comes off for real riding. F6061 Bike Exerciser ..... \$9.98



Send us any black-and-white or color picture. We'll put a giant 10" x 14" black and white enlargement of it on a 17" x 22" calendar!

### IT'S THE PERFECT GIFT!

Grandma would love a photo calendar of the kids. The shot of Uncle Charlie the time he bowled 289 would make a good one. So would that picture of your daughter in her first "grown-up" dress. Or you can be his personal calendar girl! Send us his favorite photo of you. We'll make it into a calendar he'll hang with pride in his office or den!

### HOW TO ORDER:

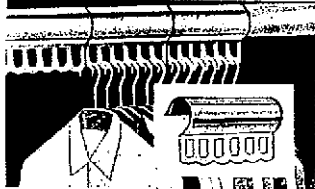
Send any black-and-white or color print (no negatives) or a 35-mm slide. We'll ship your calendar in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Please put your name and address on back of original—we'll return it safely in a separate envelope.

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY FROM WALTER DRAKE**



Order P5050

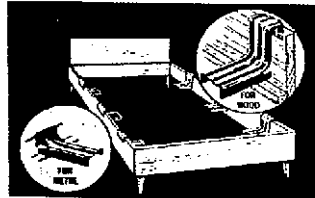
**Giant Photo Calendar \$3.98**



### END MUSSUED CLOTHING!

Hanger Aids keep even spacing between hangers, so garments can't catch or bunch up against each other. Keep your clothes fresh-looking longer; save on unnecessary pressing bills. Bright golden finish. Fits any size rod, slides easily. Set of 6 holds 36 hangers.

**H545 Hanger Aids . . . . . \$1.25**



**GET RID OF BED SLATS** that cause bed springs to sag, squeak or even collapse. Felt-lined Shur-Lok steel supports hold up to 1,000 lbs. Eliminate bed slats completely. For coil or box springs. Heavy gauge steel, mahogany finish. Set of 6. Order for wood or metal bed.

**H5082 Supports for wood bed . . \$3.98**

**H5083 Supports for metal bed . . \$3.98**



### MAKE YOUR BATHTUB SAFE!

Avoid falls in tub or shower with these giant non-slip appliques. Rubber, 21" x 15 1/2". Just press into place. Daisy has bright yellow petals, orange center, green stem. Fish is royal blue with green fins and tail.

**H1260 Giant Daisy Applique . \$2.98**

**H1261 Giant Fish Applique . \$2.98**

### CUSTOMER COMMENTS:

"You people are great." *H.T., Calif.*



### OVER-THE-DOOR TOWEL RACK

Now there's room to hang as many towels as you need—without driving a nail! Just hook this 5-bar caddy over any door. 28" long, 17 1/4" wide. Holds guest or family towels, diapers, hand wash. Won't hinder door action. Strong chrome finish metal.

**H5200 Towel Caddy . . . . . \$4.98**

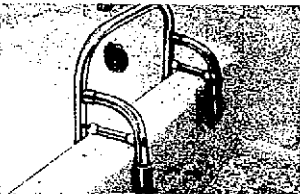
### SLEEP BETTER AT NIGHT!

For more comfortable sleep, get gentle elevation from your lower back to top of your head with this foam slant recliner. And for even more relaxation, try the vibrator model with its gentle, soothing massage action. Heated recliner eases backaches, soothes aches of arthritis. 3-way heat control. Zippered cotton cover comes off for easy washing. 24" x 27" x 6 1/2".

**F2023 Foam Slant Recliner . \$12.95**

**F7142 Vibrating Recliner . . \$19.99**

**F7225 Heated Slant Recliner \$19.99**



### BATHTUB SAFETY RAIL

Most home accidents occur in the bath! Reduce danger of slips and falls with this sturdy chrome-plated steel rail. 4 nylon sleeve-tips firmly grip side of most tubs. Provide security for children, the elderly—a must for shower-takers. 13" long; about 8" high.

**H2190 Bathtub Safety Rail . . \$6.98**

OUR  
27th  
YEAR

1947  
1974

**WALTER DRAKE  
4281 DRAKE BUILDING  
COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80940**



### SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS

Smart gold foil labels stick to any clean, dry surface—great way to personalize and identify hooks, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Stick to metal, leather, plastic, paint, glass. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1 3/4". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

**P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels . . \$1.98**



### MAKE TILE GROUT LOOK LIKE NEW!

Make your bathroom look new again! No more tedious scrubbing with brush & bleach. Just fill roll-on applicator with White Lime Restorer, outline tiles. Job is done in minutes—grout looks fresh and clean again! Kit does 2 avg. bathrooms. Instructions included.

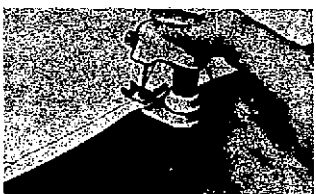
**H3227 White Tile Liner Kit . . \$3.95**



### CORDLESS LIGHT FIXTURE

is battery-operated. Gives you light in attics, under staircases, in closets, sheds, any area that has no electric outlet available. Attaches easily to any wall or ceiling with screws. Operates on 2 'D' flashlight batteries (not incl.). Pull-chain makes it easy to turn on and off. 5 1/4" x 3" deep.

**H6114 Battery Light Fixture \$2.98**



### DOES THE LITTLE SEWING JOBS!

Why drag out your big machine for little jobs? Mini-Machine sews hems, fits curtains as they hang, mends ripped seams on the spot. Easy to use for those quick little jobs! Sturdy metal parts, plastic case. Comes with 2 needles, threader, thread.

**N4058 Mini Sewing Machine . \$2.99**

**SO RUDDY THEY CAN CUT A COIN**



### GOLDEN SCISSORS LAST FOREVER!

Razor-sharp stainless steel blades actually cut a coin in two! Yet they will never need sharpening. Light, easy to use on delicate or bulky fabrics. Two pair in set, 6" and 7 1/4", gleaming golden finish, in vinyl case. Completely rust-proof. A real value!

**N1010 Scissors Set . . . . . \$7.99**

### FLORAL NEEDLEPOINT COVERS

Replace worn, shabby covers on chairs, footstools, etc. and have the beauty of real needlepoint without the work and trouble of doing it yourself. Loom-woven floral print with your choice of black, green or beige background. Foam backing, easy to attach. 20" square, fits most sizes.

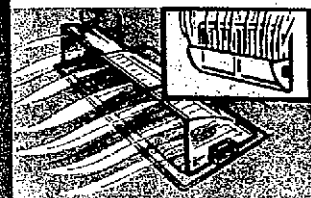
**F6071 Black Cover . . . . . \$ 2.98**

**F6072 Green Cover . . . . . \$ 2.98**

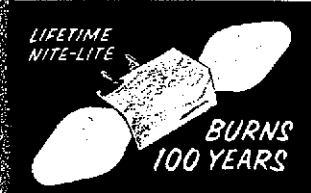
**F6073 Beige Cover . . . . . \$ 2.98**

**4 for . . . . . \$10.98**





**IMPROVE HEAT, AIR CIRCULATION!**  
Magnetic heat deflector sends heat where you want it... making floors and rooms warmer! Ends wasted heat being blown up behind drapes, etc. Clear styrene deflector is held in place by 2 side magnets; adjusts from 10" to 14" wide. Easy to install. For forced air only.  
**H6116 Transparent Deflector \$1.98**



**NIGHT LIGHT CAN'T BURN OUT!**  
Actually lasts 100 years without new bulbs. Each 7½-watt GE bulb gets only ½ normal current, guaranteeing 100-year bulb life! Soft glow really lets you see. Plug it in and forget it—uses only about 2¢ worth of electricity a week. Made in U.S.A.  
**H182 100-Year Night Light \$1.19**



**SELF-STICK KITCHEN LABELS** with your name quickly identify your gift jars of preserves, baked goods, homemade candies, etc. Great for church suppers, bake sales! Your name printed in black on glossy yellow labels; saucy cook on the side as accent. 2" x 2¼". Up to 18 letters and spaces.  
**P6029 150 Kitchen Labels \$2.98**



**S704 Giant Memo Calendar \$1**

#### CUSTOMER COMMENTS:

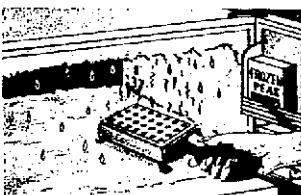
"Your steady customer for 20 years. Not one complaint." Mrs. F. E. Cal.

#### EXPANDABLE-WIDTH SHELVES

Real space-savers! Set them anywhere—kitchen, laundry, closet, workshop—and you have instant shelves! Stack them, or use them as half-shelves between crowded larger shelves. They expand from 14" to 26" wide. Enamelled steel, 9" deep, 6" high. Firm-locking legs.  
**H3003 Slack-n-Stretch Shelf \$2.29**



**REVERE WARE MEASURING PAN**  
Handy one-cup size. Made just like the famous big pans! Stainless steel with copper-clad bottom. Use it to melt butter, make sauces, measure. Marked in ¼'s and ½'s to a full cup. Cool plastic handle, hanging ring. Pretty and so useful!  
**K2083 One-cup Revere Pan \$2.25**



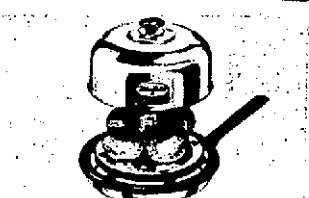
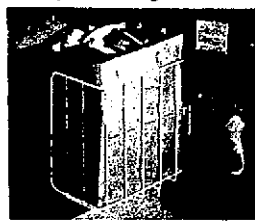
**ELECTRIC FREEZER DEFROSTER**  
ends chipping, chopping, messy pans of hot water. Just plug it in, set in the freezer. Radiant heat loosens ice, melts frost—fast! Safe, easy to use. Safety neoprene insulated. 7" x 4" x 53" cord. Use it often—clean freezers work better.  
**K5131 Freezer Defroster \$3.99**



**IMPORTED ORIENTAL WOK** is the secret of the delicate way of Chinese chefs! Quick-cook with just a few drops of water or oil for tender, crisp vegetables and delicious meats. Saves flavor and vitamins without adding calories. Heavy steel, 12" in diameter, 4½" deep. Comes with recipe book.  
**K5074 Chinese Wok \$3.98**



**CRYSTAL CLEAR CUTTING BOARD**  
What a great ideal! It's a perfect cutting surface—won't harm knives—can't soak up odors or juices—and it lets your pretty countertop or tablecloth show through! Looks like plate glass but is actually tough acrylic plastic. Dishwasher safe, heat resistant. Good hot pad. 9" x 11".  
**K5082 Crystal Cutting Board \$2.98**



**BAKE POTATOES ON STOVE TOP**  
Tater Baker is a stove-top oven that does all sorts of small baking jobs. Great for potatoes, brown-and-serve rolls, custards, apples. Fine crisper and bun warmer. Saves fuel, keeps kitchen cooler, uses only about ⅓ the heat of an oven. Chrome finish. Recipes included.  
**K6058 Tater Baker \$6.99**

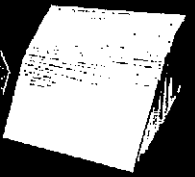


**3-SECTION NON-STICK SKILLET**  
Here's the perfect pan for cooking for 1 or 2, or for special diets. Great, too, for reheating leftovers. Non-stick Polyflon coating lets you cook without grease—and it cleans in warm sudsy water! Cook 3 foods at once on a single burner. A big 10" diameter. Aluminum.  
**K1114 3-Way Skillet \$5.99**

#### GARBAGE BAG CADDY USES GROCERY SACKS

Re-use grocery bags, put wasted space to work and keep your kitchen neater—all with this handy bag caddy! Just right to hold a standard grocery sack, or a plastic garbage bag with top folded over. Cushion-coated steel frame; rustproof. Easy to keep clean! 13" x 11¼" x 7"; easy to install inside cabinet door (2 screws incl.). Made by Grayline.  
**K1130 Garbage Bag Caddy \$3.29**

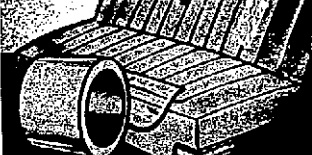
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name  
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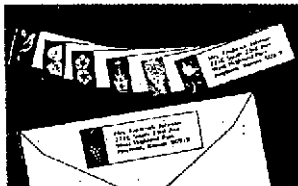
### 75 BILL PAYING ENVELOPES \$1

Whyscramble for envelopes at bill paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Send your checks, orders, etc. in these crisp, white 6 1/2" envelopes designed just for this job! Return in upper left corner shows your name, address and zip code in rich black print. Pack of 75. P3003 75 Envelopes.....\$1

### Instant Repair

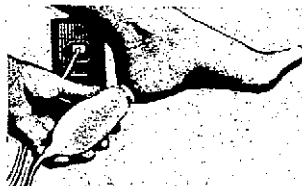


**INSTANT REPAIR TAPE** mends vinyl fabrics in minutes! Stops rips and tears from spreading. Self-stick... easy to apply, not affected by hot or cold water, grease, oil, or steam. Stands temperatures -80° to +400°. Transparent. Mend any color raincoat, book, plastic windows. Get instant repairs. 2" x 25". H1156 Instant Repair Tape...\$1.19



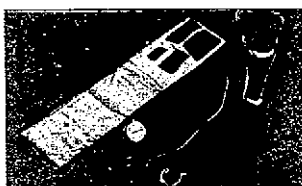
### CHEERY RETURN ADDRESS LABELS

Here's the bright eye-catching way to personalize letters, books, etc. Cheery designs in colorful orange, magenta, red, blue, green and yellow-green accent your name & return address printed in black on white gummed labels. Any 4 lines, 25 ltrs. & spaces per line. 2" long, boxed. P1011 1000 Color Labels....\$1.49



### ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER

Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin—leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Lightweight, as easy to use as an electric shaver. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough, scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. Tough white plastic, 5 1/2" cord. N894 Electric Callus Eraser \$4.98



### TAKE BLOOD PRESSURE AT HOME

with this professional kit! Avoid bother and expense of trips to the doctor. Kit includes air-chamber arm wrap with Velcro closure, pump, sphygmomanometer, case, full instr. Stethoscope required for pressure readings. F4140 Blood Pressure Kit...\$19.95 F4141 Stethoscope.....\$ 4.95

# Walter Drake

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
OR YOUR MONEY BACK**

# MAIL ORDER FORM

4281 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80940

### Charge to my:

BankAmericard Acct. No.



Master Charge Acct. No.

Bank No. from your Master Charge card

Expiration date on your charge card. Mo. \_\_\_\_\_ Yr. \_\_\_\_\_  
**AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE** (needed for charge orders only)

X

### PLEASE ADD THE FOLLOWING AMOUNT FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING if your order is:

Up to \$2.00—Add 39c	\$ 7.01 to \$ 8.00—Add \$1.20
\$2.01 to \$3.00—Add 70c	\$ 8.01 to \$ 9.00—Add \$1.30
\$3.01 to \$4.00—Add 80c	\$ 9.01 to \$10.00—Add \$1.40
\$4.01 to \$5.00—Add 90c	\$10.01 to \$12.00—Add \$1.50
\$5.01 to \$6.00—Add \$1.00	\$12.01 to \$14.00—Add \$1.60
\$6.01 to \$7.00—Add \$1.10	Over \$14.00—Add \$1.70

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY & STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Item No.	How Many?	Name of Item, Size and Color	Price Each	Total

Colorado residents add 3% sales tax.

**POSTAGE AND HANDLING**

**SEND FOR  
FREE CATALOG**

**TOTAL ENCLOSED** (check,  
money order or charged)



### REST AS YOU PEDAL INCHES AWAY!

Several minutes of pedaling each day will help firm up your leg and thigh muscles... your tummy too! And now you don't have to go any further than your favorite chair. The adjustable pedal regulator lets you choose from easy to more energetic pedaling. 11" H, tubular steel. F1106 Pedal Exerciser.....\$5.98



### FOUR-POWER PAGE MAGNIFIER

Magnify a whole page at once with this 7" x 10" magnifier. Now it's a deluxe 4X—brings print up to 4 times its size! You don't lose your place because you see the full page. Wafer-thin, so it can be kept in a book. Made of plastic, with imitation leather frame. S6066 Full-Page Magnifier...\$1.69

### GIANT 2-FT. x 3-FT. POSTER

Send in any picture, document, certificate, marriage license, black and white or color snapshot (no negatives)... or a 35mm color slide... and have it enlarged into a giant 2-ft. x 3-ft. black and white wall poster. Comes rolled in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Please print your name and address on back of original for safe return.

P5009 Giant Photo.....\$3.98  
Any 2.....\$7.25 Any 3.....\$9.95

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

## Voice of the Southland

# THE RECREATIONAL WAITING GAME

TODAY IN

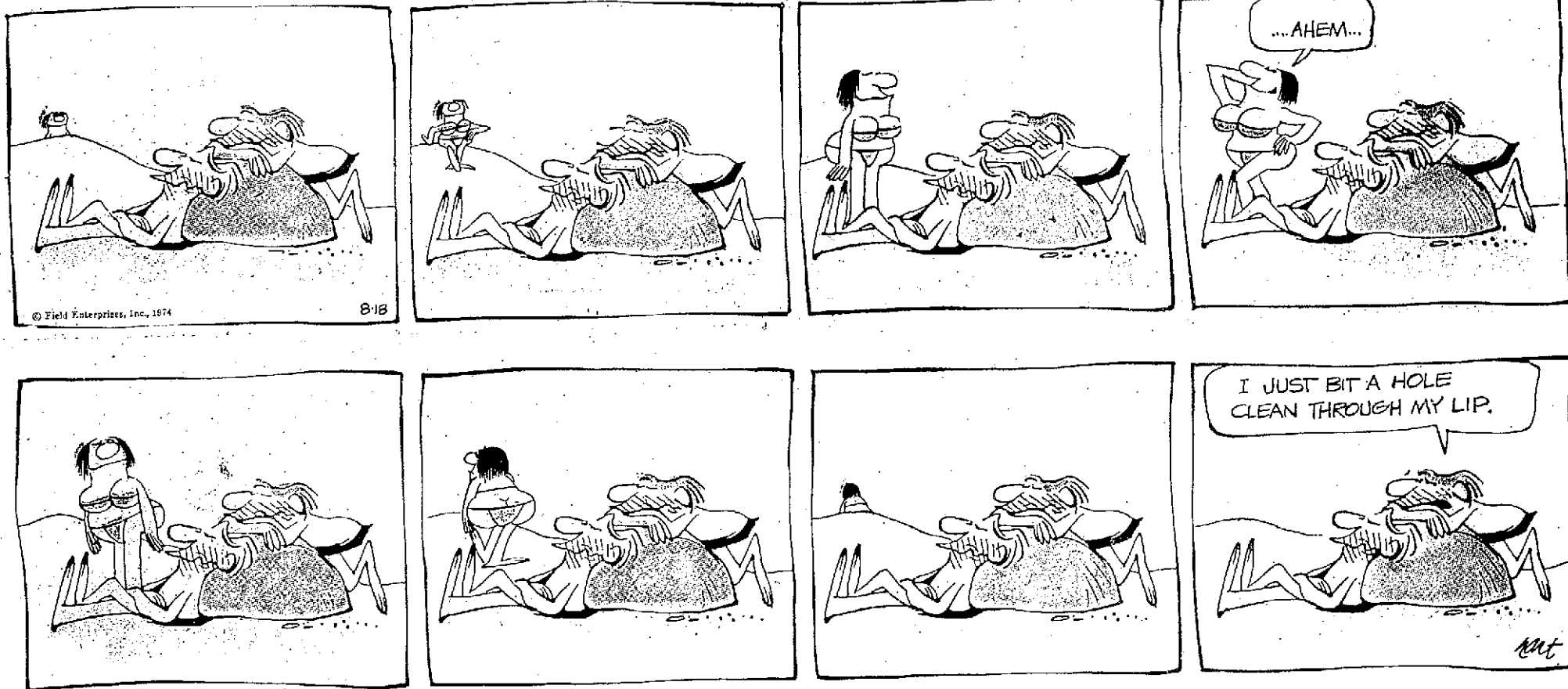
# southland sunday

35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., AUG. 18, 1974

**B.C.**

## By Johnny Hart



# DENNIS THE MENACE

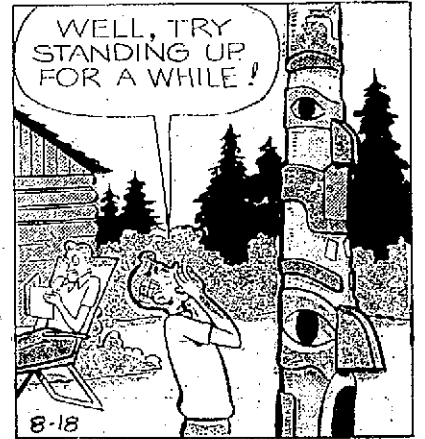
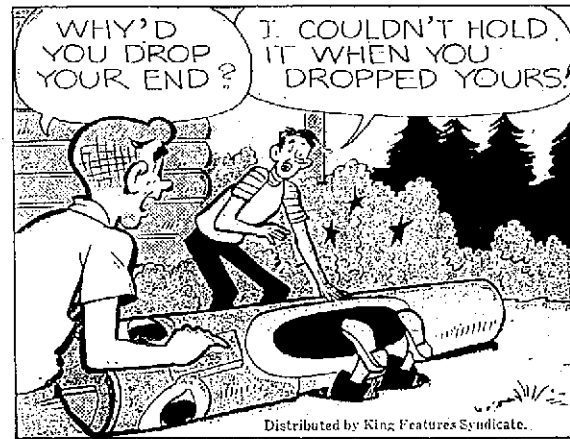
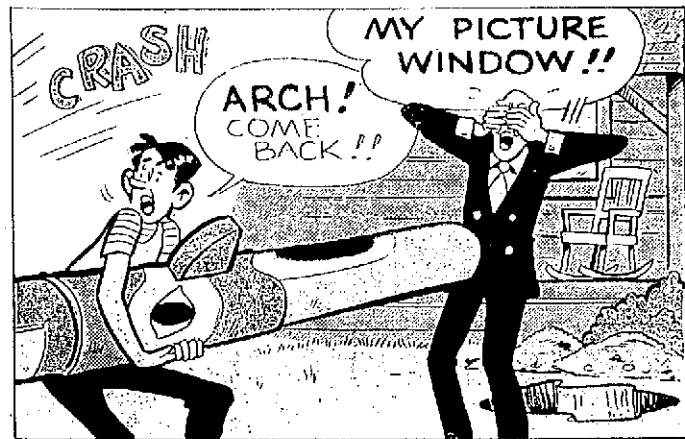
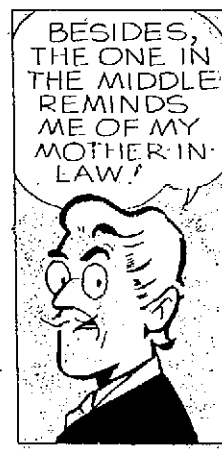
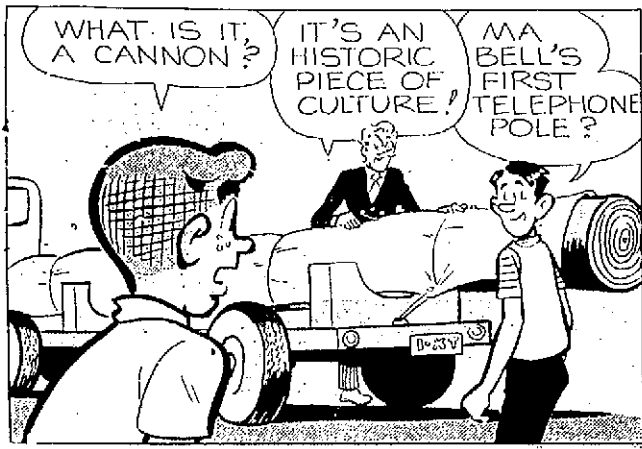
**By Hank Ketcham**





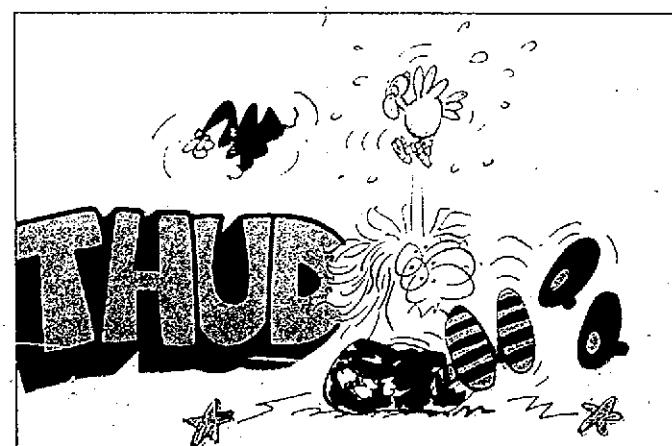
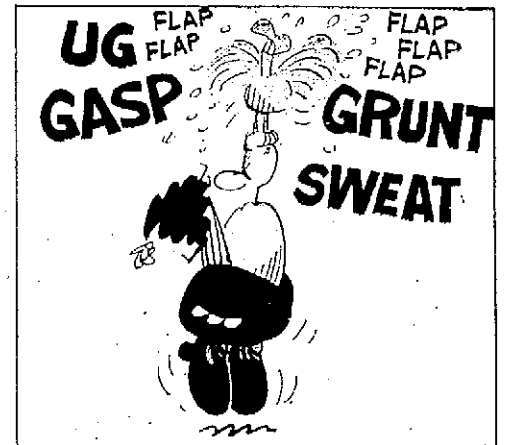
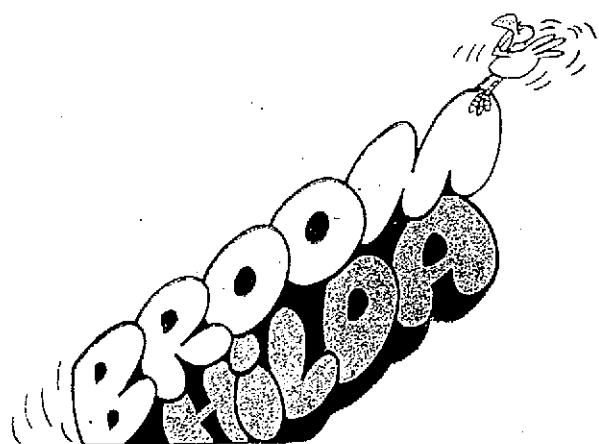
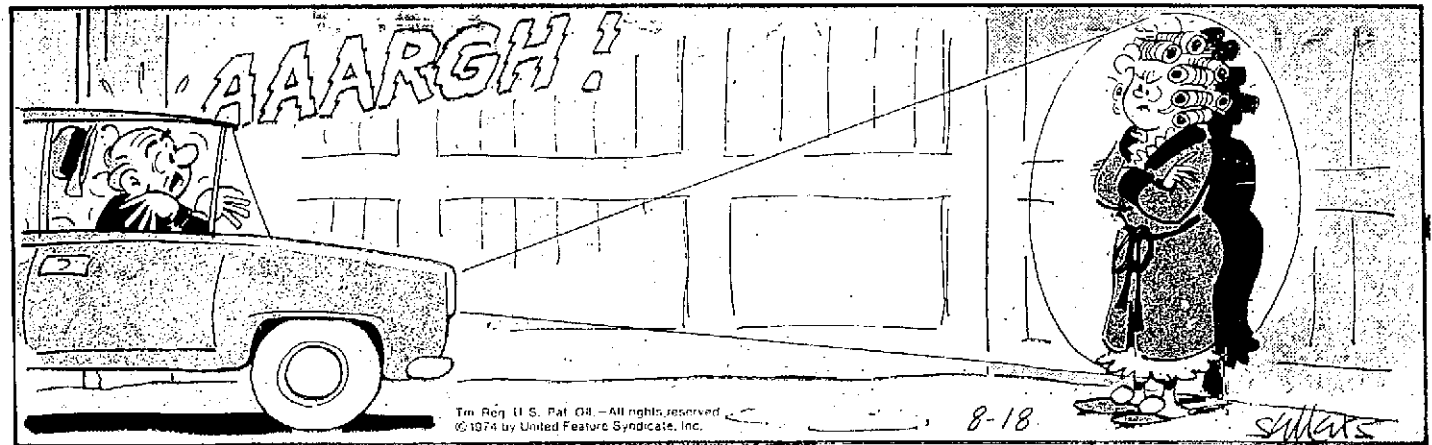
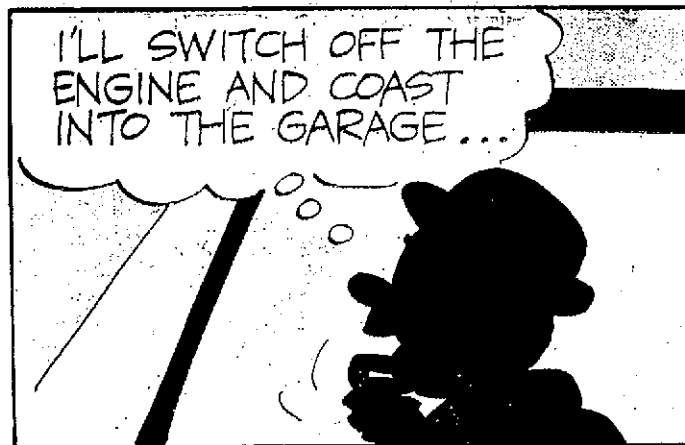
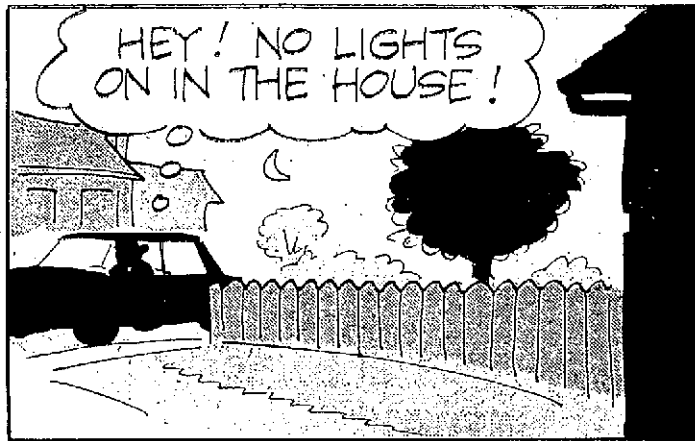
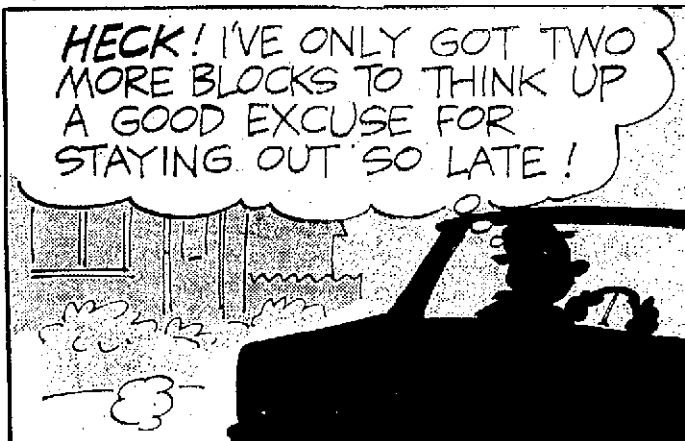
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



# THE BROTHERS

HEY! WHAT HAPPENED, CHARLIE?

by CARL GRUBERT

8-18

I NEARLY HAD A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT, PETE! I'M STILL SHAKING!

TAKE IT EASY, PAL! IT MUST HAVE BEEN QUITE A SCARE!

YOU HAVE NO IDEA HOW DANGEROUS THE ROADS ARE TODAY, ESPECIALLY IN TOWN!

I KNOW! I FEEL LIKE CHECKING MY INSURANCE EVERY TIME I GET BEHIND THE WHEEL!

BELIEVE ME, PETE, IT WAS A REAL CLOSE CALL!

I BELIEVE IT!

YOU SEEM PRETTY CHEERFUL FOR A GUY WHO JUST ESCAPED WITH HIS LIFE!

NOT MY LIFE, PETE, MY WALLET!

I DROVE THROUGH THE SHOPPING PLAZA WITH MY WIFE AND JUST MISSED ...

... HAVING TO BUY HER A NEW DRESS!

## LIL ABZUR

by AL CAPP

BLOODWITCH'S BRAN BALLS  
THE FIGHTING MAN'S FRIEND

HE DOESN'T REALIZE THE ARMY DOESN'T EAT HIS -- \*G\*!! -- BRAN-BALLS --

NO ONE COULD!! THEY HAVE THE DENSITY OF CANNON BALLS!!

AND THEY COULD BE AS FATAL!!

THEY USE 'EM AS WEAPONS!!

A BLOODWITCH BRAN-BALL CAN PIERCE THE STRONGEST STEEL --

YET HIS AD PEOPLE HAVE KEPT HIM THINKING IT'S A POPULAR BREAKFAST FOOD --

WHAT A WASTE -- DOING THAT TV COMMERCIAL IN HIS HOME TOWN -- DOGPATCH --

A FAT LOT OF ARMY ORDNANCE CARES ABOUT TV COMMERCIALS!!

BUT WE MUST HUMOR HIM!! -- HE'S COMING!!

THAT GIRL!! GET HER FOR ME!!

GASP!! -- (IT'S THE FIRST TIME HE'S EVER BEEN STIRRED BY THE BREATH OF ROMANCE!!)

HERE SHE IS!!

NOT-4GH!! -- HER!! GET ME THE LIL BOWLEGGED ONE!!

TO BE CONTINUED.

8-18

AL CAPP

## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

WE'LL TAKE HIM PRISONER!

'SA PEACE O' KAKE!

YOU SLIP OVER BEHIND THOSE ROCKS! WHEN YER IN POSITION, GIVE THE OWL CALL, AND WE'LL CLOSE IN!

DID AN' DID!

8-18

HOO-HOOOOOOOO!

HOO-HOOOOOOOO!

HOO-HOOOOOOOO!

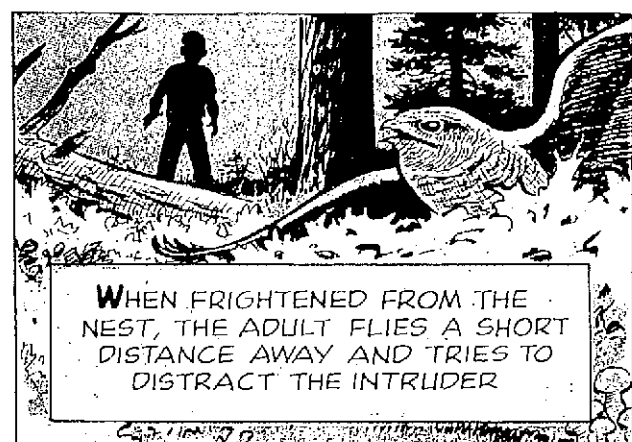
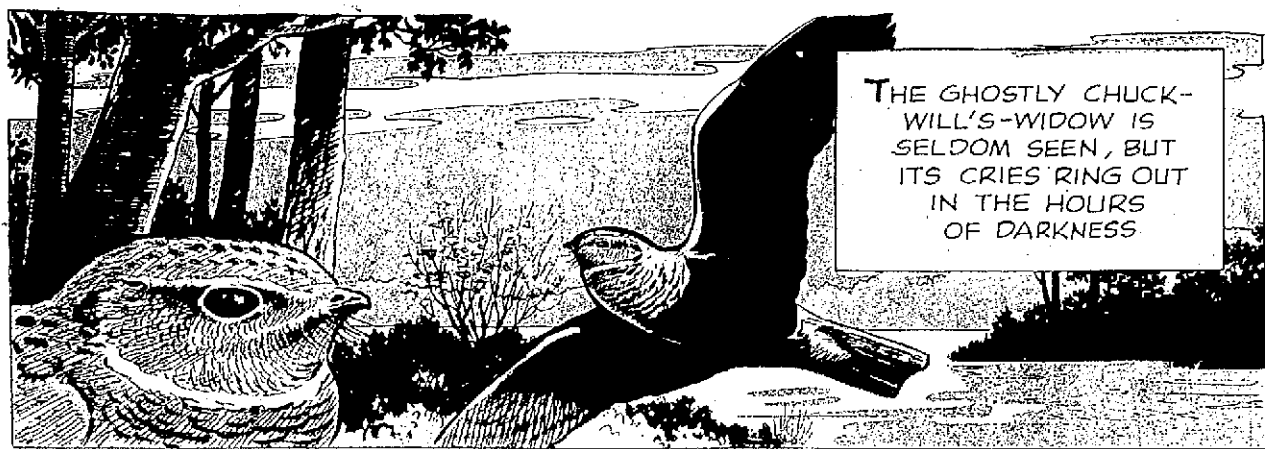
PSST! PSST!

TK RYAN

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# MARK TRAIL

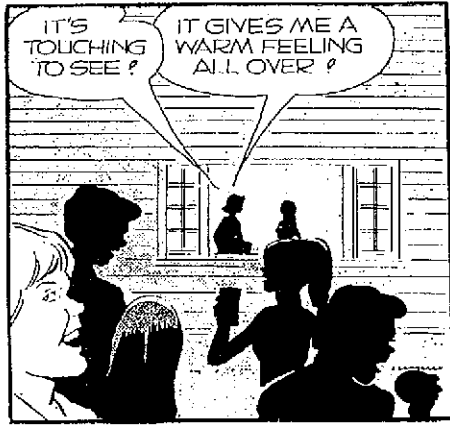
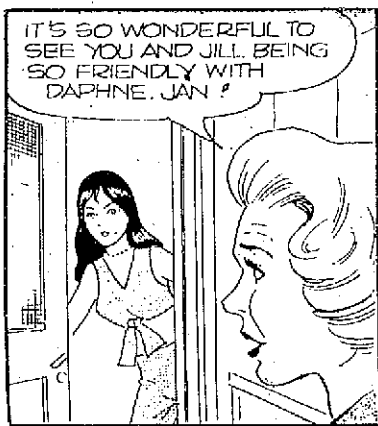
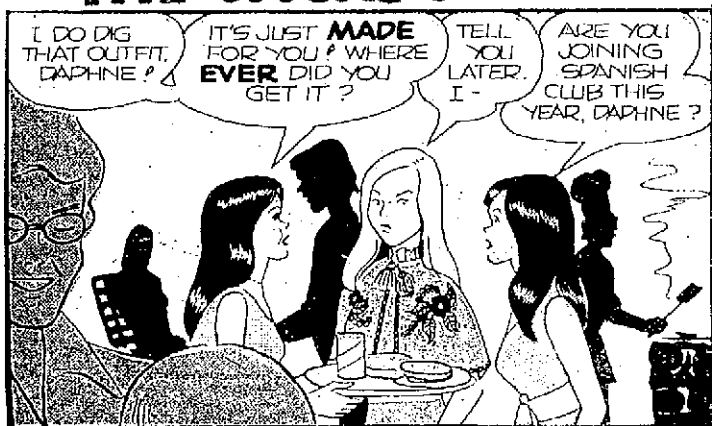
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



ED DODD  
8-18  
74  
TOM HILL

# THE JACKSON TWINS

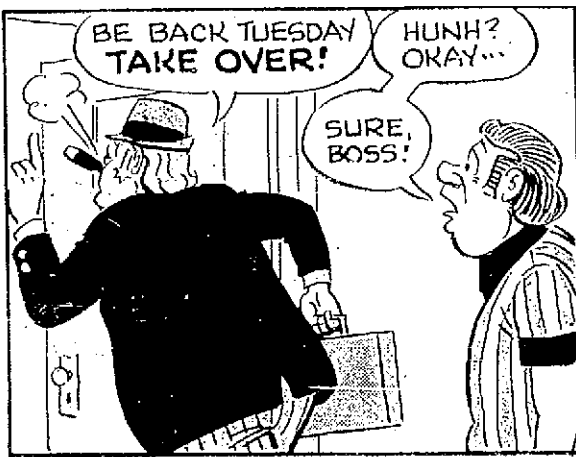
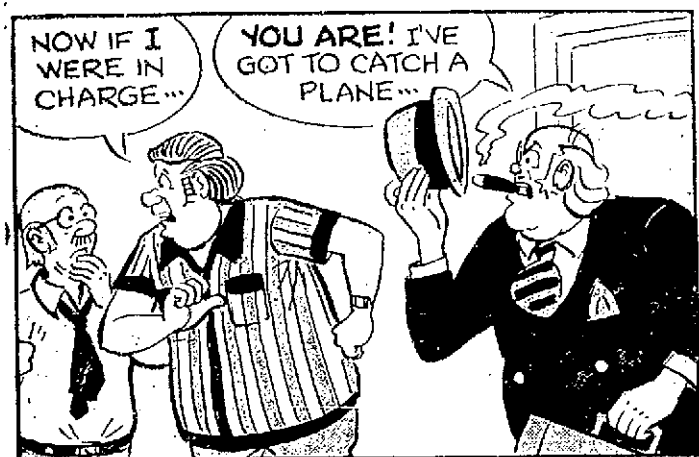
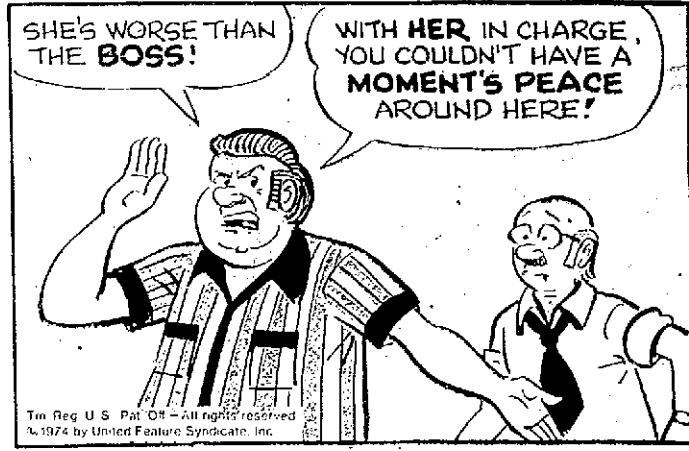
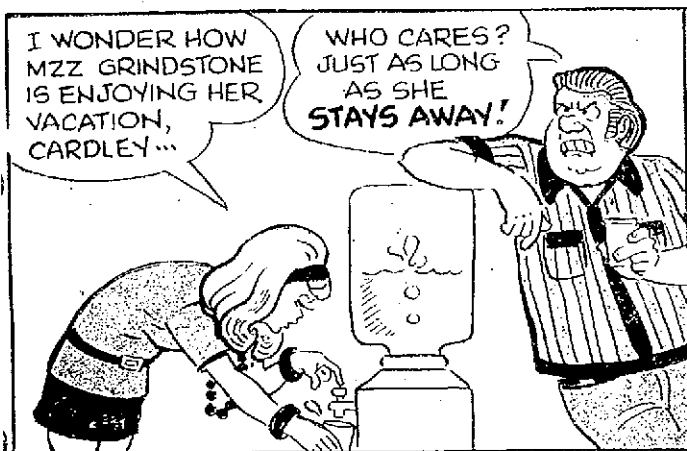
By Dick Brooks



8-18-74

# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



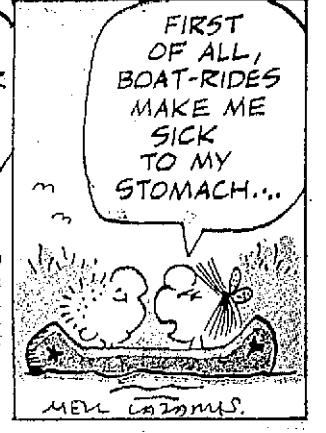
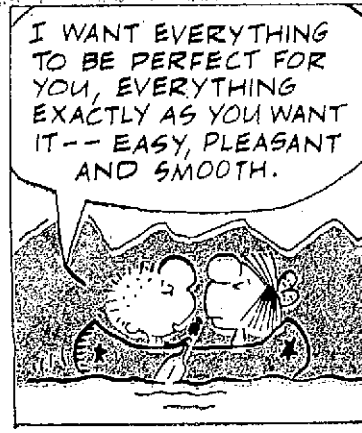
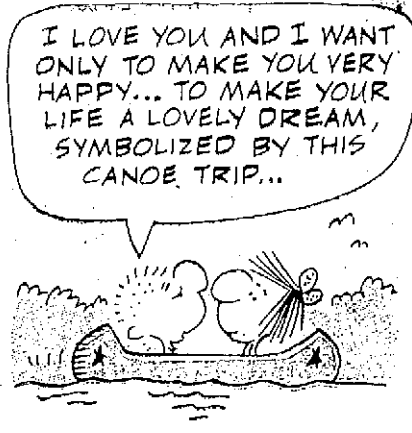
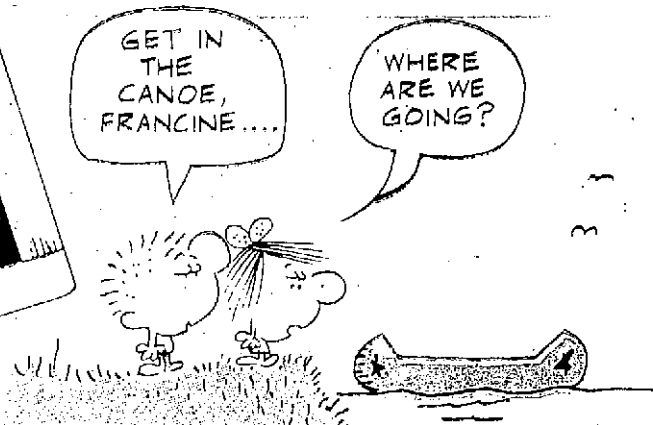
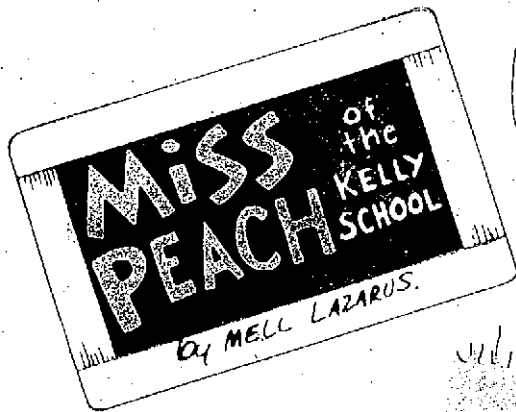
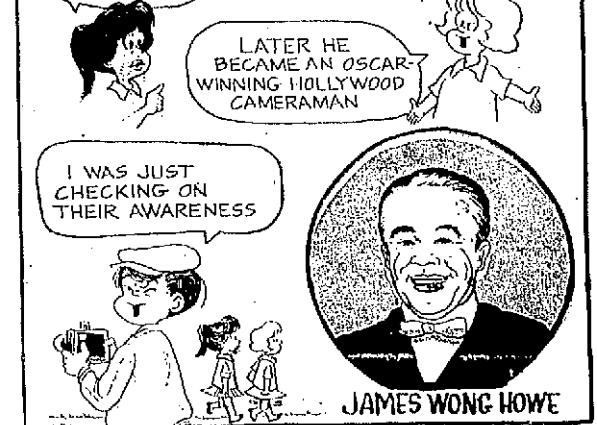
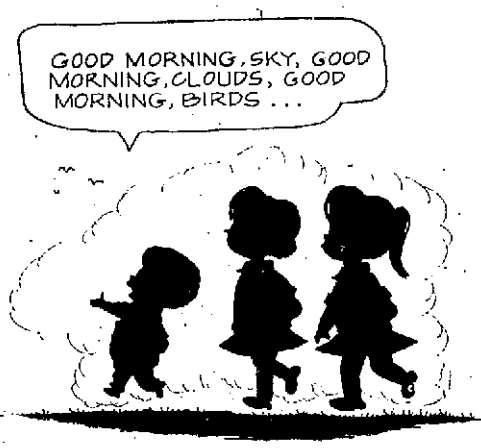
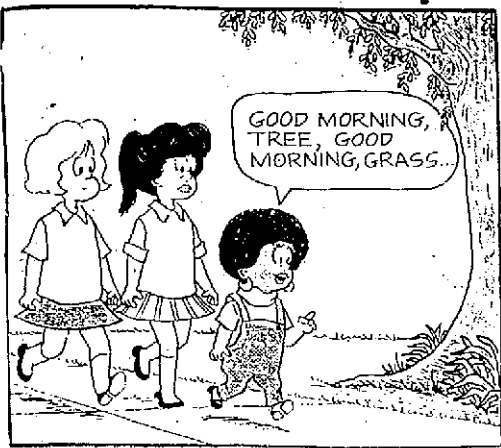
8-18

Whipple  
and BORTH



# WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



## OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

